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'Sports World' Is Proposed

ELK GROVE HIGH School students rest outside the school near a drainage ditch on Elk Grove Boulevard during their lunch hour. Homeowners from around the corner on Tower Lane, after petitioning the police chief, received passage of a no parking ordinance on Tower and Middlebury Lanes to curb students from loitering on their property. They complained about littering and parked cars. One resident commented, "This is just too much for us to take."

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"The Sports World," a recreation complex including a domed stadium with a seating capacity for 110,000, is being proposed for Schaumburg on 97 acres across from the WGN towers on Rte. 53.

The enclosed arena, with underground parking, could be home to major Chicago sports clubs now seeking new quarters, but it would also be available for local and amateur teams, its developer Lee Romano told the Herald Wednesday.

The 97 acres, fronting on Rte. 53 near the Interstate-90 breakoff, are not annexed to Schaumburg now. Romano has options on adjacent parcels that would make the land contiguous to the village. Mayor Robert O. Atcher told the Herald the land could be annexed by referendum.

Romano said he expects to bring the proposal before the Zoning Board of Appeals in the next several weeks.

"I HAVE BEEN approached by major sports groups seeking new locations that could occupy The Sports World," Romano said. He did not specify which teams are interested.

Atcher said a domed stadium is feasible for the Northwest area, especially since several of the major league Chicago teams are looking for new homes. The professional baseball and football leagues are encouraging Chicago teams to find larger quarters that will increase attendance and revenues.

A domed sports stadium was once discussed for Arlington Park, but plans never got off the ground and apparently were scuttled when the race track was purchased by Gulf-Western.

The Sports World, with a dome that opens and closes, would have twice the seating capacity as the Houston Astrodome, now the only completed enclosed stadium, which holds 44,500 spectators.

In addition to Sports World, the complex would include "The Adventure," a center with restaurants, lounges, a roller skating and ice skating rinks, caves and other activities, Romano said.

ROMANO, WHO IS THE developer of the Planet Project in Schaumburg, noted for the proposed 113-story building, has other parcels to be developed in Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

The developer noted that the sports complex, which would cost upwards of $100 million, would not disturb any community or its residents. It is surrounded on three sides by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

Romano said that Sports World will centrally serve any area of Northwest Cook and North DuPage Counties that already has a population of over one million and will grow to many times that in the next 10 years.

He has not announced a timetable for building the stadium complex yet.

Romano expects to run into trouble from the Cook County Forest Preserve over the site. He has heard rumors that the forest preserve wants to add the 97 acres to its 3,500 acre holdings in the Schaumburg-Elk Grove vicinity.

"THE FOREST PRESERVE has ample land without this 97 acres. I intend to fight with everything I have for this," he said.

The site is now a tree nursery.

Park Dist. To Meet

The Elk Grove Village Park District will hold its annual meeting today at 8 p.m. in the district office, 499 Biesterfield Road. The agenda includes adoption of the appropriation ordinance and citizen awards of merit.

Hamilton: Halt O'Hare Expansion

Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Aviation Committee, has called for a halt to expansion of O'Hare International Airport.

"We think it's time to call a halt to the expansion of O'Hare Field," said Hamilton, speaking before the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday.

"THERE ARE SOME pretty serious problems confronting Elk Grove Village," he said. "Things are quickly coming to a head between the City of Chicago and surrounding villages."

A third airport is already under construction "right here," he said, pointing to a map of Elk Grove's neighbor to the east.

He said plans for expansion of O'Hare made in 1964 are coming true.

Hamilton said the city plans to put in a triple runway system in three directions for a total of nine runways.

CONSTRUCTION OF a sixth major runway (northeast-southwest) began several months ago and plans are now being prepared for three more.

Tom Hamilton

Hamilton and Warren Edwards, a committee member, urged village support of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, a group of about 18 municipalities formed last year by George Franks of Wood Dale.

Edwards said legislators must become concerned because the municipalities represent 400,000 voters.

"We've been shoved under the table long enough," he said.

Edwards told of plans by Chicago to obtain 300 acres at the northeast corner of the airport, presently a military reservation, for a $1 donation to the Department of Defense. The land is valued at $1,480,000, ht claimed. "If you know the structure of Chicago politics this is going to go through."

Edwards said residents can oppose the land transfer and future expansion of O'Hare by attending a meeting May 27 at Fenton High School in Bensenville. "If it's backed by enough people someone will pay attention."

The village board then voted to support the aviation committee in its activities with the council, as well as spend $200 for the distribution of literature on airport expansion.

PARK RIDGE officials have already taken action against Chicago by seeking an injunction restraining construction of the northeast-southwest runway, but according to Elk Grove Village Atty. Edward Hofert it has been abandoned.

Hofert said a second suit against the city and the airport may be filed by communities in DuPage County where they may have more of a chance of obtaining a favorable decision. O'Hare is mostly in Cook County but a southwest section lies in DuPage.

Wisconsin Youths Visit Elk Grove

Thirty youngsters from the Appleton, Wis., YMCA Tri-Y Club visited Elk Grove Village last weekend as part of a Chicago area sightseeing tour.

The children, seventh and eighth graders, wanted to see a planned community, said Mrs. Stan Hicks, of 902 Creighton Ave.

The tour also provided Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Norm Toler, of 1300 Carlisle Ave., a visit with their sister, Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, YMCA program director.

"They were impressed with our neat, clean village and suburban living and amazed how the village had grown so rapidly from a cornfield to 20,000," Mrs. Hicks said.

Seek More O'Hare Land

The Chicago Corporation Counsel has been authorized to acquire land north of O'Hare International Airport.

The area includes the land east of Elmhurst Road, north of Devon Avenue, and west of Mount Prospect Road. Much of the area is south of Touhy Avenue but one section is north of Touhy, west of Mount Prospect, and south of the tollway. Most of the area is unincorporated.

Charles Willis, Elk Grove Village manager, informed village board members about the city's intentions for expansion of O'Hare at Tuesday's board meeting.

WILLIS SAID MINUTES of a Chicago city council meeting Sept. 17 showed that as monies became available the city would begin acquiring land outside the northern boundary of O'Hare.

In other matters, Trustee Charles Zettek, serving as chairman in the absence of the village president, authorized the housing task force to propose an ordinance establishing a housing commission.

Also, the board referred a request from Centex Corp., for rezoning of ¾ acre for a 7-Eleven Store at the southwest corner of Tonne and Landmeier roads, to the plan commission.

THE BOARD received an annexation inquiry from Rock Road Construction Co., 1701 N. York Rd.; authorized the village president to sign a preannexation agreement for the proposed Wildoaks apartments near Wildwood and Oakton streets; and agreed to notify Forest View homeowners that fire protection and ambulance service would be discontinued June 15, instead of May 31.

Trustee Ronald Chernick also announced that Laurel Street would be repaved this year.

Immunization Day

It was incorrectly printed in the Herald yesterday that it was immunization day for Dist. 59 school children.

Dist. 59 children in kindergarten through third grade will be immunized next Wednesday at each of the schools. This includes Queen of the Rosary School and St. Zachary School.

This is a Rubella virus vaccine for German measles, provided free by Cook County.

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Neighbors At Work Group Meets Today

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization will meet today in open session at 8 p.m. in the Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

John Sheehan, who is expected to replace Mrs. Rita Gara as president, said the bill which would bring migrant housing standards in Illinois in line with federal regulations will be reviewed.

The bill is sponsored by Stated Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Chicago Man Held On Bond Charges

A Chicago man, wanted by Chicago police for allegedly forfeiting $20,000 bond on a theft charge, was apprehended Tuesday by Elk Grove Village patrolman Kenneth Deters.

James A. Tanksley, 26, was stopped in his car by Deters for driving with expired Indiana license plates.

Tanksley, also wanted on five traffic warrants, was held for Chicago police.

Boy, 2, In Need of Blood

Blood donors for a 2-year-old boy with hemophilia are being sought by the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The church is holding a blood drive for the boy next Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. A Michael Reese Hospital blood unit will be available on the church grounds to draw the blood, according to Mrs. Jeanne Hoppe from the church.

"We need at least 25 more donors," Mrs. Hoppe said. She explained that the unit officially did not want to come unless there were 75 donors. She said the church only has 50.

She added that donors are asked to make an appointment before Tuesday with Mrs. Arlene Stoiser at 439-4509.

The boy receiving the blood is Jonathan Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allan of Libertyville.

"He needs 300 pints of blood a year to keep alive," Mrs. Hoppe explained.

Population Group To Visit Crane

Congressman Philip Crane, R-13th Dist., Con-Con delegates and senators will be hearing from members of the Northwest Zero Population Growth chapter, (ZPG) it was decided at the second organizational meeting Tuesday in Elk Grove Village.

Crane will be visited by four members of the group, "to let him know we're concerned," Mrs. Jean Beal, of Elk Grove Village, said.

Crane recently voted against Pres. Nixon's plans for a commission to study population.

Mrs. Beal explained, "We're hoping to fill him in a little bit on the population and ow we feel about it."

problem. We want him to know we exist

Those visiting Crane with Mrs. Beal will be John Peters of Roselle, Mrs. Lyla Haddow xf Mount Prospect and Peter Huebner of Des Plaines.

CON-CON DELEGATES will also be contacted by the group. "Their due process, equal protection section could preclude any abortion law," Mrs. Beal explained.

Students from Elk Grove, Arlington, Forest View and Wheeling high schools were present at the meeting, branching off into their own group to discuss student plans to aid ZPG goals.

According to one of the students, they will be distributing ZPG literature in the shopping centers this summer.

A letter from the national office preented the official ZPG stand on U.S. military aid in Cambodia, stating "ZPG cannot condone escalation."

Mrs. Beal made a plea for interested persons to volunteer their time as speakers to present the ZPG philosophy and information.

ZPG is an organization working in coordination with anti-pollution groups, which advocates each family to have only two children.

Persons interested in joining the local chapter may contact Mrs. Beal at 439-0055.

Baseball To Start Here On Saturday

Baseball is back in Elk Grove Village

The season will officially open Saturday for 1 100 boys who will play in more than 600 games during the next few months

Opening day ceremonies will be held by Elk Grove Boys Baseball Inc in Lions Park

The ceremonies beginning at 1 p m will include a flag raising with a parade of players and a color guard from the Elk Grove VFW Post 9284

Village Pres Jack Pahl has been invited to throw out the first ball and Park District Director Jack Claes will do the same at Audubon Park

Bill Smith of 271 Brookhaven is chairman of the event assisted by Jim O Brien and Hal Thompson

Preceding opening day a general meeting will be held for all managers and coaches at 8 p m Friday in the Elk Grove Township Hall 2400 S Arlington Heights Rd

Commissioner Frank Van Dyke will finalize plans for the 1970 baseball season

VFW Post 9284 Sets Lite-a-Bike Program

A lite a bike safety program is being conducted in Elk Grove Village by the VFW Post 9284 beginning Saturday

According to chairman Paul J Zubak the program is free and each child who comes with his bike to Lions Park between 10 a m and 2 p m will receive reflective tape

Zubak and co chairman Ed Madden will also apply the reflective tapes to bikes May 23 from 10 a m to 2 p m at the Grove and Park and Shop centers in Elk Grove Village

I m going to tag the kids even if they don t have a bike Zubak said explaining he had lots of tape for the safety program

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AFTER A stroke 16 months ago, which paralyzed her left side Rose mary Bornhofen of Prospect Heights is now able to assist her 16-month old daughter Gina, in flower arranging, drive a car and play golf She was recently named "Handicapped Mother of the Year' by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where she received physical therapy for seven months

She Battled Tragedy, Won Walking Away

by BETSY BROOKER

Sixteen months ago Mrs Rosemary Bornhofen was lying in a hospital bed, completely paralyzed on her left side

This Mother's Day, Rosemary was awarded a medallion and named "Handicapped Mother of the Year ' by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago

The 28-year-old Prospect Heights resident walked up to the stand, completely unaided to receive her award A slight limp was the only trace left of the stroke she suffered a year and a half ago, after a blood clot blocked a main artery in her brain

The tragedy was threefold for Rosemary because she had just returned from the hospital the day before after the birth of her first child, Gina Marie And her father had died of cancer while she was in the hospital delivering Gina

TODAY ROSEMARY can sit in her kitchen and casually joke about her misfortune over a cup of coffee Her sense of humor has carried her through the past year

She is an attractive young woman with a windswept pixie hair cut and an open smile While she is dark, her young daughter is very fair with soft blond hair

Gina has probably fared the best since her mother's stroke because she has benefited from the love of at least four mother figures Rosemary, two grandmothers and an aunt

The stroke was a severe blow for the whole family, but they all pitched in and lent support, said Rosemary

"I was asleep when it happened It was early Sunday morning, a day after I got home from the hospital My husband thought I was having a nightmare and woke me up I had a terrible headache He tried to help me walk to the bathroom so I could take an aspirin but I kept falling down I couldn't stand up "

"HE CALLED MY brother and sister-in law then, and they came over and watched my baby while my husband drove me to the hospital '

Rosemary stayed in the hospital until February, when she was transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago

' While I was in the hospital everything was done for me including bed baths As soon as I got to the institute they put me into a plastic wheel chair and took me into the shower room I never realized what a luxury a shower is before

Everything was different at the institute said Rosemary They encouraged you to help yourself I didn t get breakfast in bed anymore but had to wheel myself down to the cafeteria

When Rosemary first arrived at the institute she couldn t move any part of the left side of her body It was a trying time because there was no way for the doctors to know if the brain cells had been permanently damaged

' They put me on an extensive therapy program so my muscles would be limber in case my damaged brain cells revived Some people never recover from a stroke '

ROSEMARY WAS also taught how to work with one arm They brought my baby down and the head nurse in the pediatrics department at Wesley Memorial Hospital came over to teach me how to hold feed and diaper Gina with only my right arm '

"I had a special curved knife so I could cut my meat with one hand by rocking it I've still got it but don t use it anymore "

"I also had a board with all sorts of hooks, locks and gadgets to practice on One day I was having trouble with one of the hooks, and a man next to me with an artificial arm offered to help me

"There are so many people worse off than you at the institute, you can't feel sorry for yourself '

ROSEMARY'S MOTHER agreed saying, "I thought I would be depressed by the patients when I visited Rosemary, but they are so friendly and cheerful they make you feel good

"The first day I arrived at the institute my roommate asked me if I wanted to go to the movies with her I didn t know what she was talking about but later learned that the patients are taken on a trip once a week "

' And there was a Negro patient there we called "the general ' He had been shot five times during a hold up I asked him one day if they had caught the robbers and he said he knew who they were So I told him he was lucky they were friends or he would have gotten it worse

No one ever cries at the institute added Rosemary

In March Rosemary was able to go home and visit the institute on an out patient basis By this time the muscles in her left leg had begun to move and she could walk with the aid of a brace and a cane

BY THE MIDDLE OF the summer she was able to move her left arm and throw away her sling Two months later she could walk without the brace

Rosemary s mother stayed with her during her first few months at home but now Rosemary is doing most of the housework herself and even driving

I feel more appreciative of simple things now said Rosemary 'like just moving around

' You never realize how lucky you are until something like this happens to you

Report Tapes Stolen

Sixteen tapes worth $96 were reported stolen Tuesday from the back seat of Thomas Wright s car parked in his driveway at 323 Milbeck Elk Grove Village

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Residents Mad At Centex, Form Group

Elk Grove Village homeowners living in a subdivision west of Arlington scheduled a meeting tonight to discuss lack of service with the builders

Centex officials claim no knowledge of the meeting or the complaints

According to Bruce Alberts, a home owner the meeting is scheduled for 8 p m in Christus Victor Lutheran Church 1045 Arlington Heights Road

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Alberts said about 25 people from the

area between Devon and Cosman avenues west of Arlington Heights Road met last month to discuss what Alberts called lack of repair

HE EXPLAINED that they complained about repairs as individual homeowners to Centex officials and received 'no response

He added that approximately 50 per cent of the homeowners from that area were involved in the new group, temporarily called Elk Grove Homeowners Association and estimated that 200 people live there

Alberts said the meeting was called for the purpose of having recourse with Centex on lack of repairs

He added that the meeting was to formalize the group determine policy and choose officers

However earlier this week Alberts said that a letter had been sent to Centex requesting a representative at the meeting and that no reply had been made '

At this time Robert Winkle Centex sales representative who also lives in the subdivision said that to his knowledge no one at Centex had received such a letter or notification of the meeting

ALBERTS HAD also said earlier that a phone call to Centex informing them of the meeting would be made this week

As of Wednesday noon according to Winkle no one at Centex was yet informed by the association of the meeting

He also stated that to his knowledge any complaints from that area had been investigated at the time of complaint

Property Transfers Listed

The Reino Tool and Manufacturing Co, Inc purchased the property at 55 Gaylord St Elk Grove Two from P Pagni & Son Inc for $117 000 it was announced in the latest monthly Elk Grove Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R Olsen

There were 21 sales in Mount Prospect four in Des Plaines three in Arlington Heights and 21 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township

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600-F Versailles Circle Vale Devpmnt Co Inc to Robert E Chisholm, RS $36 50 532 Middlebury Richard A Barton to Philip W Lawson, RS $21 50, 666 E Chelmsford, Vale Devpmnt Co, Inc to Paul R Hesser RS $36 50 618 Charing Cross Rd, Clarence M Esche to Veronica Blank, RS $12 685 Brantwood, Jas R Murphy to Jas E Clabaugh, RS $31 551 Lawrel St Mina M Miron to Robert Benavides, RS $11 50 351 Bianco, Phillip R Willis to F Stphen Wharton, RS $29.

Dist. 59 Musical Festival Friday

The School Dist 59 band and orchestra will present its first musical festival at 7 30 p m Friday in Grove Junior High School 777 Elk Grove Blvd Elk Grove Village

Approximately 50 band and orchestra members from each of the four junior high schools in the district have been selected to perform in the program

The performance will be conducted by Dr H E Nutt president of Vandercook College of Music Chicago

Tickets are $1 for adults Students through junior high school age will be admitted free

The schools involved in addition to Grove are Dempster and Holmes junior high schools in Mount Prospect and Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

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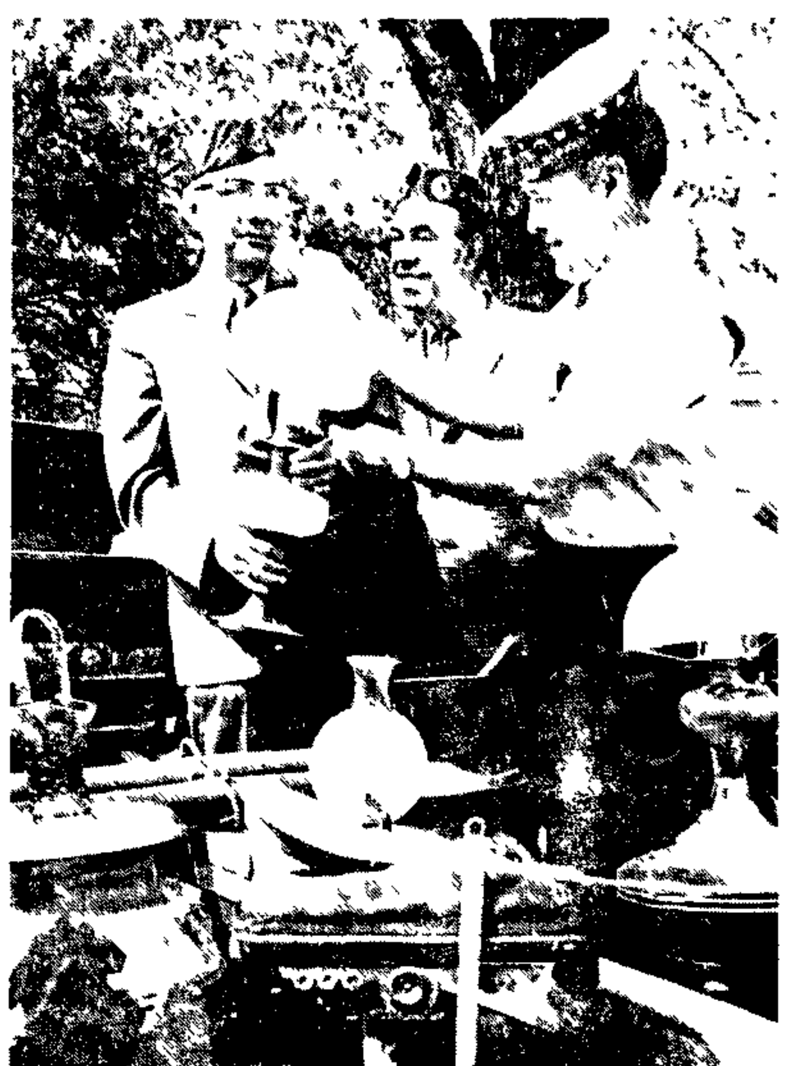

GEARING UP — Mount Prospect Lions Jerry Schutt Walt Dryjanski and Clayton Meyer are already making preparations for the annual village fair to be held in Mount Prospect July 4. A new feature of the fair this year, sponsored by the Lions, will be a public auction Some of the items that will go on the auction block are shown here Lions are now asking merchants and residents for antique donations for the auction.

"SIDEWALK CHIEFS don't realize that as they are running out of a fire, the poor firemen have to be running into it," Lt. Ted Loesch, Rolling Meadows fire department, said of those who criticised his department about the Three Fountains apartment fire. Loesch and the department explain what they thought of while they fought the fire May 4.

A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

"My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

The speaker was Bruce Winter, a full-time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department.

He and 14 other full-time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later.

"When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive, I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble," Charlie Sellards, the first officer to arrive at the fire said. Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains.

"Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there." Sellards said.

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began "We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell. We couldn't get in The heat was too much"

On the way into Three Fountains, the firemen's hearts were pumping madly, they agree "I had Thumper with me all the way," Bill Schmidt, engineer on the first engine to arrive, said.

The men knew 5201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city. They were expecting the fire to be bad, but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was.

"It was a hidden fire," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains "No matter what wall we took off, we always found fire Once the fire got into the hallway, I knew it would move to other areas."

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived, Sellards was the officer in charge. "You call for all this equipment and it comes in. They're asking where you want them to go I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds."

The first three engines to arrive, Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights, didn't get slowed down with traffic. The others, including the Mount Prospect snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire.

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it," Schmidt said.

With a large fire, the department hooks up "hard sections" of hose to get enough water. "I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant."

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off, they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached.

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene.

"We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof," Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall, a volunteer, said. From the front, fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof, who were working in the trough on the "M-shaped" roof.

"We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off," Marshall continued.

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways. "We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us," Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained. "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn."

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

"We couldn't get in, the smoke was so black and thick," Sellards said

The places the fire burned into were scattered. "You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said.

"The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building," Chief Fogerty chuckled. "They couldn't see what was going on, of course, but I could see it was dangerous."

No fireman can recall what he did when. "The only reason I knew it was 2 30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt. The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch," Marshall said.

"IT WAS A TERRIFIC stop on the fire," Fogerty said. "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save."

Dick Blane, who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much. "If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors, the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did. When we went back the next day, there were some places, like closets, which had smoke damage, but no water and thing weren't burned. We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet."

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open.

"We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived," Winter said. "When I saw those flames, though I knew that fire had a good start before we got there. My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

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Woods Doesn't Mind 'Pig' Call

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Sheriff Joe Woods is a law and order man who says he practices justice.

He thinks the use of Mace is humane and he dislikes Mayor Daley's politics. He also says he would have walked along with those construction workers last week in New York. Those construction workers marched along Wall Street abusing students and demanding that flags lowered in memory of the four slain Kent students, be raised

The tall gray-haired Woods spoke to the Palatine Kiwanis Club about Law Enforcement in Cook County He told his audience he doesn't mind it when he or his riot-control trained men are called "pigs" by protestors "Pig to me" he said, "stands for pride, integrity and guts It's abuse of my men that takes control This abuse comes in the form of rock-throwing and being spit at in the face."

WOODS CONTINUED to get nods or grunts of approval from his audience as he spoke They enjoyed his frequent attacks on student demonstrators and the media. He seemed to be voicing their thoughts. But he was appealing to their fright about the conditions in society. He seemed to be telling them, "Don't worry. Sheriff Joe won't let those kids destroy your property But we'll only spray them with Mace. It won't hurt them. They'll just want to go home."

He also told them, "Sure some student violators are Communist inspired," and, "I do not like some TV people They are instigators of some of our problems in Cook County and in the rest of the country."

He thinks they (television) agitated demonstrators at the Democratic Convention but that the press wouldn't normally instigate a riot. "Newspapers hardly create problems," he remarked. "It's when people see themselves on the 'boob tube' they start to misbehave."

About the Contract Buyers League evictions, Woods said he knows he was put in the middle by Mayor Daley to arouse public sentiment against him (Woods) But he said he's been put in the middle for a long time and that he's used to it.

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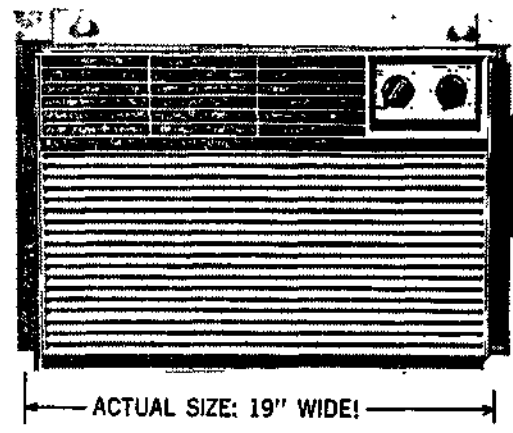

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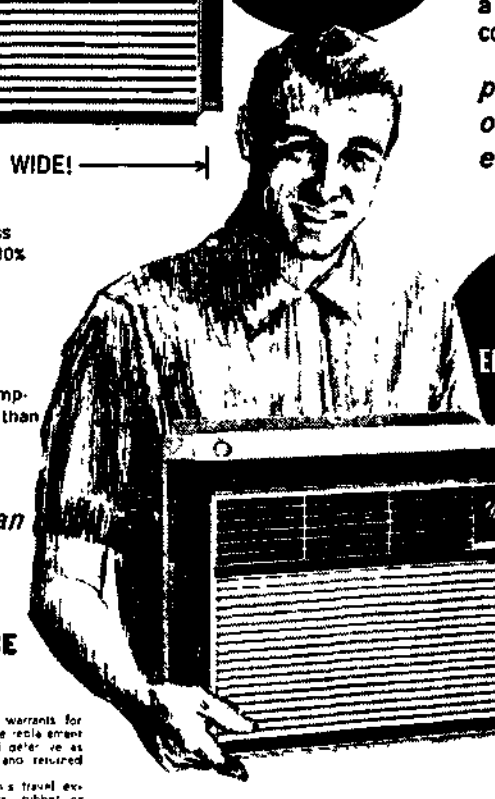

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Board May Discuss Flag

The flag-lowering incident at Harper College, Palatine, could be one of several topics discussed at tonight's 8 p m. meeting of the college's board.

Public concern on the matter is increasing, as the Herald and college officials received calls of protest on the incidents last week, which saw students lower an American flag to half-staff.

The flag today remains at half-staff, after the college's board, which met in special session Saturday, agreed to allow the flag to remain in such a position until this evening.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board may discuss a possible tuition increase Such an increase has been considered as a means of gaining revenue to aid the college's operation.

Unconfirmed reports state that faculty members have petitioned the board to speak on the tenure contract, which was suggested at the last board meeting.

The board meeting will be held in the College Center building, located on the college campus at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads.

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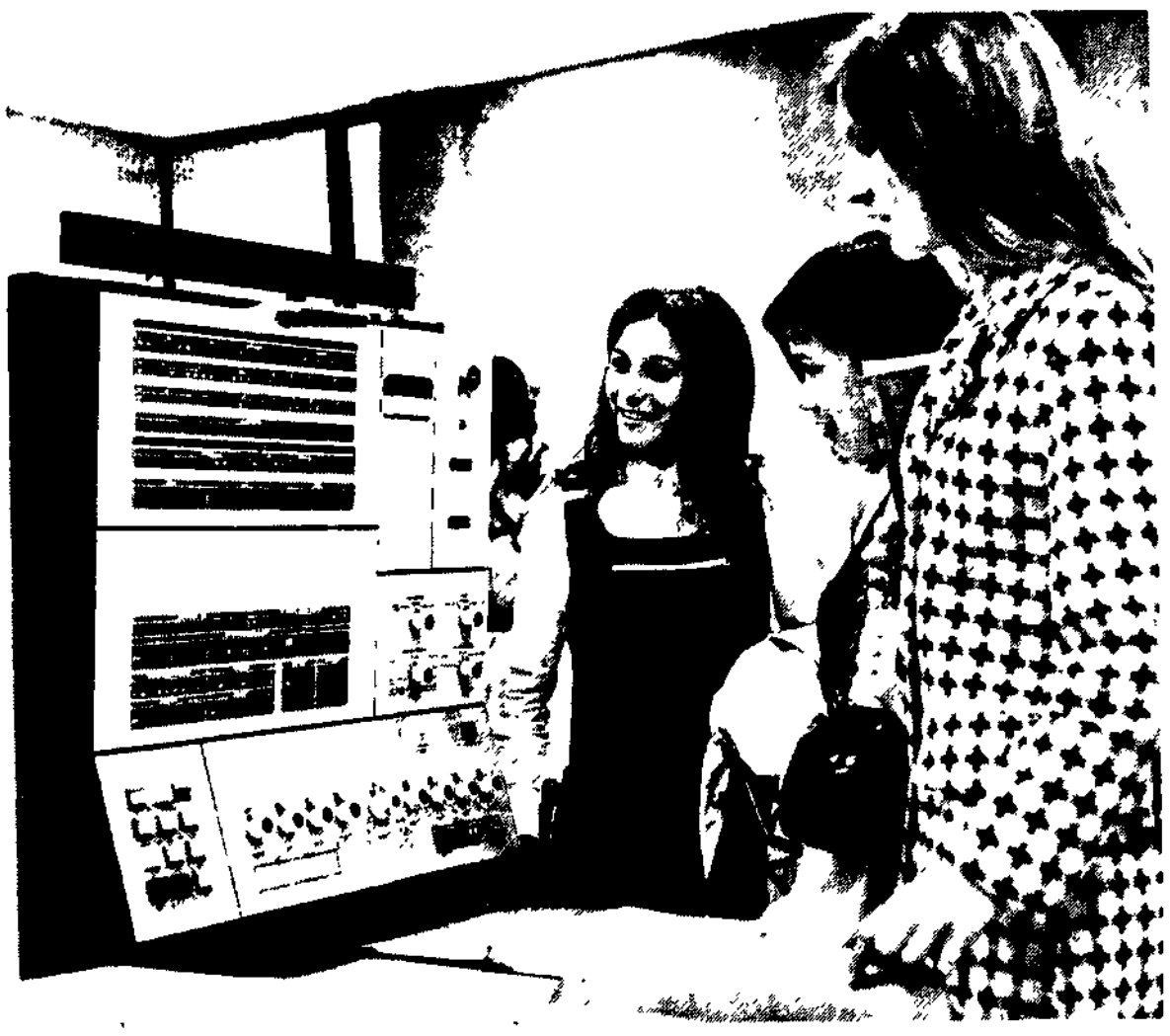

AREA HIGH SCHOOL students spent Tuesday morning and afternoon touring Harper College's campus and examining its career programs.

Harper College Is Toured

About 1,100 students from ten area high schools toured the Harper College campus in Palatine Tuesday to get a better look at how a community college education could serve them.

The students, all juniors and seniors, were taking part in "Career Day," a program designed to allow students from the area to look at specific aspects of Harper's program and educational equipment.

For example, on the second floor of Building D, Kent Wilhams of Barrington, who is majoring in electronics, showed 20 students from Forest View in Arlington Heights how an analog computer could plot the theoretical path of an object fired into the sky.

At another table, students from the college's radio club described how their amateur radio equipment had monitored Red Cross rescue operations in tornado-stricken Lubbock, Tex

SIXTEEN TOUR guides, including Mimi Hickman of Palatine, shuttled the groups of students through the Harper buildings The groups were scheduled to see about 16 exhibits

"It took my group three hours in the morning to make the tour," Mimi said The average tour was supposed to take about 90 minutes, she said

Students like Pam Siewenie of Rolling Meadows, a Forest View senior, examined Harper attentively She plans to take liberal arts courses, especially English, at Harper and then teach

The tour, one of many activities planned at Harper during a month-long celebration of the college's dedication, was originated by Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and student aids, and John Birkholtz, dean of transfer programs and acting dean of career programs (the post is presently open).

HIGH SCHOOLS represented included Forest View, Arlington, John Hersey, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Prospect, Conant, Fremd, Palatine and Barrington.

An early morning rain did not deter the students from touring most of the campus, although a lengthy walk to the college's field house bothered several of the tour guides.

And most of the high school students seemed to enjoy the tour, as each looked for his specific interests. As one boy put it:

"I looked almost four hours for the pool tables. Where are they?"

Holographic Horse Rides Harper Wall

About 50 persons watched as Dr. Tung H Jeong moved the slide towards the bare light bulb in the darkened lecture room at Harper College.

The slide looked like an ordinary framed piece of clear glass. However, as Jeong held the slide to the light, it projected a reddish, three-domensional picture of a horse against the wall.

And, as Jeong twisted the slide in his hand, it appeared as though the horse inside was slowly rotating.

Dr. Jeong, a professor of physics at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, a suburb north of Chicago, was describing and demonstrating the science of holography, or the use of Laser beams to project images of light

BUT, AS JEONG describes, holography, a new science which sprang up when the Laser principle was discovered, has many applications. Holograms can store material, can be used to identify fingerprints and computers can make use of holography.

The science grew on the basis of the unusual properties of Laser beams, which, when projected through a lens, create unusual lighting effcts.

For example, if two projected Laser beams meet head-on, layers of light are built up. And this effect, like others, can create a three-dimensional picture.

Jeong demonstrated many effects of the principle on a machine which projects the Laser beam through a lens. He said he carries the machine with him as he demonstrates the programs

HIS PROGRAM attracted students throughout the afternoon and evening, and although the principles he was explaining were sophisticated and intricate, his audience seemed to enjoy the presentation.

As one student observed, "Let's go to Lake Forest College next year." He seemed to be interested in studying the emerging science of holography much further.

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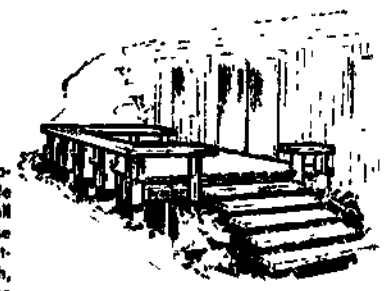

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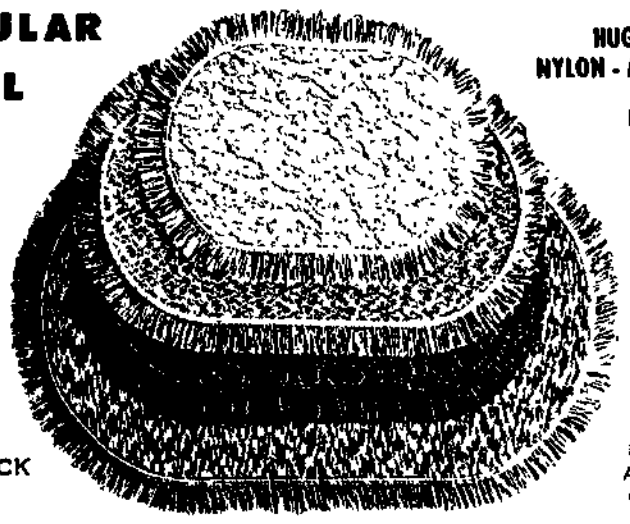

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Mint Is Nature's Insect Repellent

More than 100 suburban residents "attuned their ears to nature" and glued their eyes to the movie screen Tuesday night.

It was PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival which ironically was hit by a weather "catastrophe" as the fog rolled in and sirens sounded outside Forest View High School's Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

In the beginning the audience heard what individuals can do to fight pollution by using low phosphate detergents, eliminating dangerous pesticides from household use and gardening the organic way.

"There are several small plants which can be used in place of insecticides," explained Mrs. R. C. Good, PEP program chairman.

"For example, mint can be planted near cabbage or garlic plants near rose bushes to assist in bug control," she said.

MRS. GOOD ALSO explained how phosphates in detergents should stay below 25 units per washload. Enzyme presoaks are especially high ranging from 30 to 55 units of phosphate, she said.

A list of phosphate content of detergents prepared by Northwestern Students for a Better Environment was distributed to the group. Only 12 detergent products of 43 are above the hazardous phosphate level.

When the lights dimmed, it was time for visual proof of what pollution is doing to the environment.

An award-winner, "Urbanissimo," showed nature's destruction from city planning and aimless construction.

"Nature's Half Acre," the longer movie, dwelled on the struggle for survival among the non-human population and the children in the audience with quiet screams showed they were getting the point of the film as a duckling fled from the overbearing shovel of a bulldozer.

CHARLES YAGER, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights put his thoughts into poetry at Tuesday night's film festival.

"What is man? It's the only thing on earth which kills its own kind."

"What you kill or destroy is gone beyond your ever bringing it back."

"You are destroying yourself."

Then, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, warned, "This is only the beginning."

Student protests and violence will increase and they'll be demonstrating against pollution, according to Peterson.

PEP was commended by several members of the audience for the "stimulating and informative" session.

Current projects of the suburban anti-pollution group including a beautification project in Palatine, an environmental hot-line, an aluminum drive and testifying at public hearings against pollution were listed and more volunteers recruited.

'Extra Mile' Set By Girl Scouts

A group of Girl Scouts is going to go the "extra mile" Saturday in Wheeling.

The Scouts are bringing their "Project Extra Mile" to the village in an effort to interest Spanish speaking girls in joining Girl Scouting.

Similar projects have been held recently in Chicago and Des Plaines. The four-hour program consists of the Scouts playing with neighborhood children and at the same time showing them what scouting offers.

Girls and boys too, from throughout Wheeling are invited to participate in the "street playing" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday on a corner lot at First Street and Strong Avenue in northern Wheeling, said Terry Cutts, a field adviser for the Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County Inc.

Miss Cutts explained that while the program is designed to help the scouts reach Spanish-speaking children and interest them in scouting, the "street play" is for all local children.

"We'll break the ice by letting the kids paint my car, — that's right, paint my car, and we'll also be making ice cream, doing arts and crafts and a conservation project," Miss Cutts explained.

Wheeling Girl Scouts will be on hand to help at the area as will local scout leaders who will answer parents' questions about the scouting program. Leaflets on scouting activities will also be available and parents can sign up their daughters for a scout troop at the project, she said.

The activities themselves will be conducted by a small group of senior scouts from the area council, Miss Cutts said.

The scout field adviser explained that the program has been held the last two weekends in various parts of Chicago and in south Des Plaines near the airport. During the summer it will tour Chicago for a month she said.

The local scout orgainzation decided to bring "Project Extra Mile" to Des Plaines and Wheeling, "because we realized there were girls in our own council that we haven't been reaching," Miss Cutts said.

She explained that some Spanish speaking girls are sometimes shy because they are uncertain of their English. "Project Extra Mile" is an attempt to encourage these children to join Brownie, Cadette or Girl Scout troops.

The Girl Scouts would also like to attract those girls who live in the Wheeling area only part of the year, moving to other parts of the country, mostly the southwestern United States, for the remainder of the year. Miss Cutts pointed out those girls can join troops in other parts of the country and transfer to local troops when they move here.

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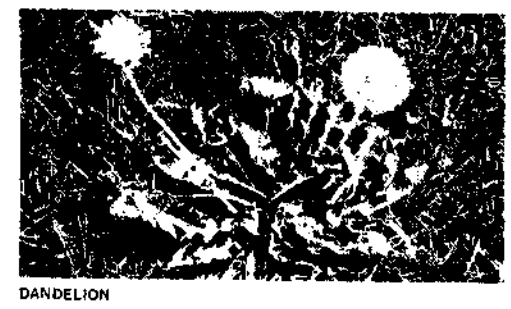
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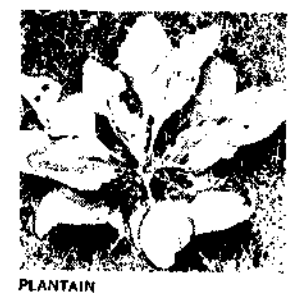
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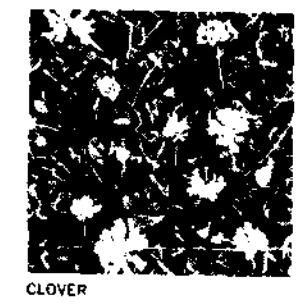
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Arthur F. Efken Jr. of 1429 Michele, Palatine, has been appointed plant industrial relations manager for Amphenol Industrial Division of The Bunker-Ramo Corp., Chicago. The appointment was announced by W. P. Walsh, divisional industrial relations director.

Formerly, Efken was employe relations administrator for ITT Bell & Gossett Co., Inc., Morton Grove. He is a graduate of St. Louis University with a B.S. in industrial relations and has attended Alexander Hamilton Institute, LaSalle Extension University — Law, and University of Wisconsin Management Institute.

Efken is unit chairman for United Fund, leader in Boy Scouts of America, president of Health Care Council and member of board of dirtctors of both Jaycees and Y.M.C.A.

Riley Is Promoted

Richard Riley of Arlington Heights, has been appointed assistant divisional manager for the eastern region of CNA insurance's individual lines department, in the Chicago office. CNA/insurance is the insurance arm of Chicago-based CNA Financial Corp.

Riley joined CNA in 1961 in Chicago, and later moved to Texas as manager of the Houston branch office. Prior to his recent appointment he was manager of the Chicago disability branch office. He graduated from the University of Houston in 1967.

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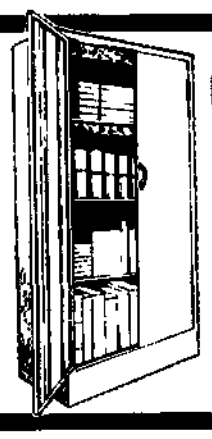

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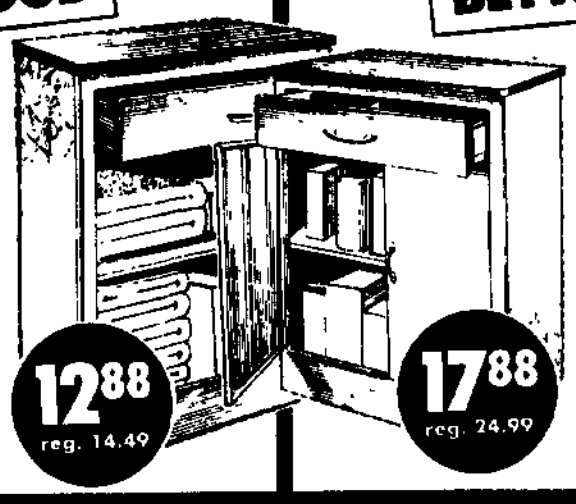

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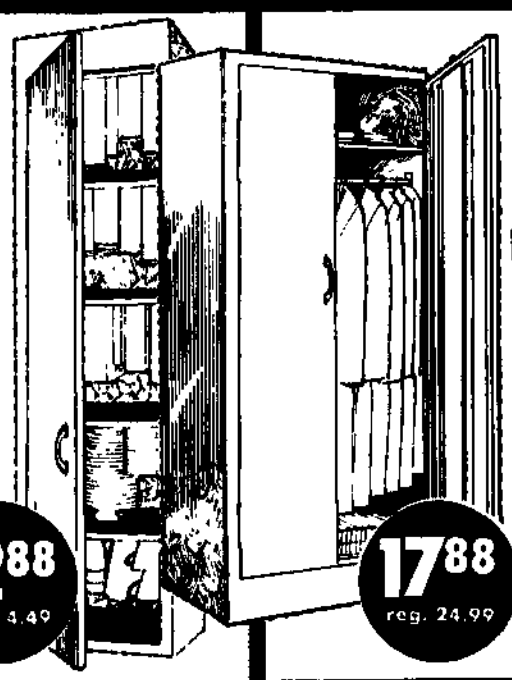

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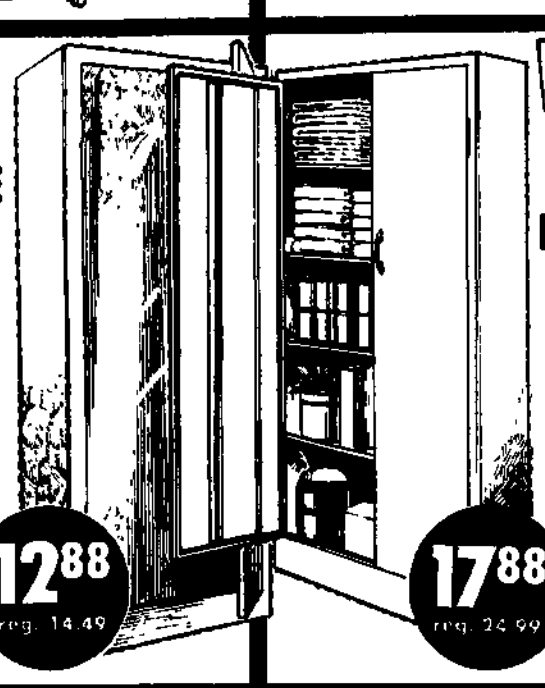

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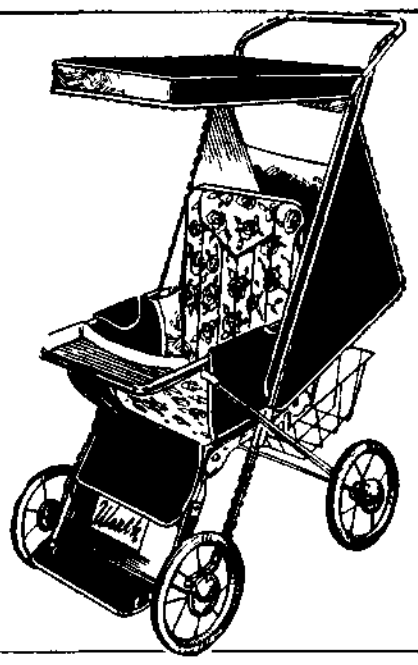

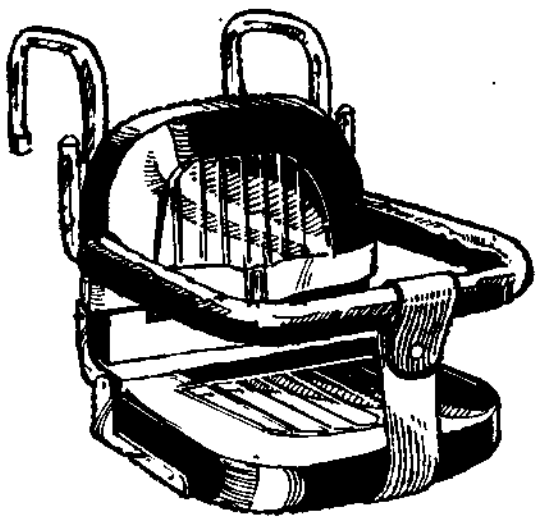

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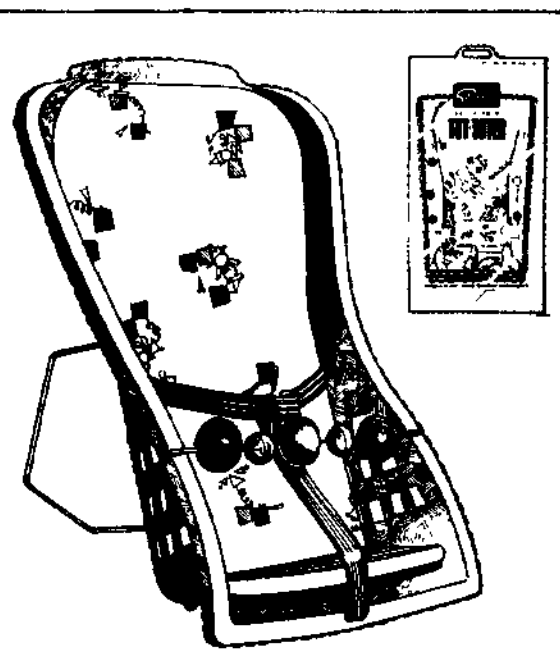

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Paula Schomburg On Dean's List

Paula J. Schomburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Schomburg, 305 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's honor list for the winter quarter at Northwestern University, Evanston.

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has commended Miss Schomburg for completing the work of the past three consecutive quarters with distinction and has awarded her a certificate of scholastic achievement for maintaining a grade point average reflecting a minimum of 3.50 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Miss Schomburg has also been awarded the honor of top ranking junior and top ranking all-class student in her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. A plaque signifying this honor is forthcoming from the national sorority headquarters.

Valedictorian of the 1967 graduating class at Arlington High School, Miss Schomburg is a French major and holds the offices of rush chairman and panhellenic representative in her sorority, is vice-president and student co-director of Orchesis, is a Little Sister of Theta Xi fraternity, as well as having been selected to the queen's court of Sigma Nu fraternity's White Rose Centennial Pageant.

Rennhack Has Honors

James Rennhack, 941 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, has been named to the dean's list at North Park College, Chicago, for the winter term.

He is a member of the senior class.

U of I Honors

The University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, has named 50 Palatine students to its fall semester dean's list for all undergraduate academic colleges.

Included are Mark R. Abate of 368 Knollwood Court, Mary K. Andersen of 275 S. Circle, Barbara E. Baker of 1419 Joan Drive, Lynda K. Baker of 3 Winston Drive, Donald W. Bennett of 244 S. Elmwood, Ronald L. Benton of 240 N. Williams, Linda M. Bowman of 228 W. Wilson, Susan L. Brokaw of 457 Bennett Ave., Bruce A. Burrow of 326 N. Elmwood Lane, Catherine S. Crawford of 1418 Anderson Drive, Madeline J. Deviney of 235 Clark Drive, Diane M. Dewitt of 1449 Joan Drive, James G. Ekeberg of 128 S. Benton, Gregg R. Fenske of 2077 Thorntree Lane, Thomas A. Gustavson of 847 E. Slayton Drive and William K. Hagan III of 641 Eagle Lane.

Also Mark L. Hagerup of 238 S. Greenwood, William T. Hard of 106 S. Benton, Kathleen E. Hasbach of 1422 Dorothy Drive, Terry D. Hattendorf of 154 N. Fremont, Bruce A. Huber of 1501 Dorothy Drive, Roberta Lynn Jaeger of 1875 Thornhill Road, Maria Ann Jachniew of 544 Bel-Aire Terrace, James J. Kowalczyk of 933 E. Morris Drive, Mary C. Kupjack of 122 Kimberly, Frank E. Lochner of 340 N. Quentin Road, Robert J. Luhr of 419 Stuart Lane, Linda Ann Meldgin of 1338 S. Norman Drive, Terrence W. Maguire of 1248 S. Smith, David V. Meller of 203 S. Greenwood and Barbara L. Mehnke of 146 David Drive.

And Patrick F. Mulroy of 138 S. Linden, Jacklyn A. Nesvig of 634 Stuart Lane, Robert W. Patch of 1434 Reynolds Drive, Gwen E. Pratt of 25 S. Ashland, Glen R. Redeker of 657 N. Eagle Lane, William F. Richardson of 753 N. Braeburn, Richard A. Rock of 525 N. Rohlwing Road, Susan M. and Thomas E. Schrickel of 1127 E. Sayles Drive, Loring W. Schroeder of 2135 W. Frost Road, Richard C. Schuettner of 450 W. Daniels, Cynthia L. Smith of 301 N. Williams Drive and Kenneth R. Stinson of 2103 S. Ashland.

Elizabeth A. Svyerson of 2150 W. Hickory Lane, Beverly A. Wolff of 864 E. Baldwin Road, Koji Yaguchi of 906 E. Patten Drive, Elizabeth H. Yeats of Carpenter, Barry A. Yurtis of 152 Plum Grove and Margaret E. Zajonc of 311 E. Norman Drive.

Helmstetter Named Aide at Ampex Co.

Shad Helmstetter has been appointed executive assistant to the vice president of Ampex Stereo Tapes (AST), it was announced by Don Hall, Ampex vice president and general manager of AST.

Helmstetter joined Ampex in January of 1969 as southern regional sales manager for blank tape. Later that year, he was appointed national sales manager for blank tape. Prior to joining Ampex spent several years in audio and video sales, advertising and public relations positions.

Helmstetter and his family will reside in Elk Grove Village.

Keller Assigned

Army Spec. 4 Frank Keller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Konstantin Keller, 17W321 Armitage, Addison, has been assigned to the 864th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam, as a general construction specialist.

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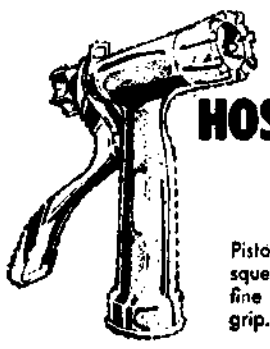

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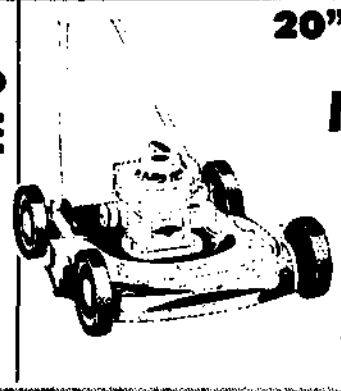

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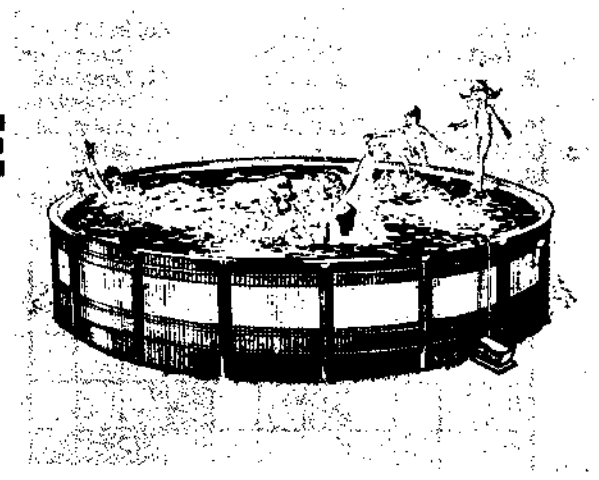

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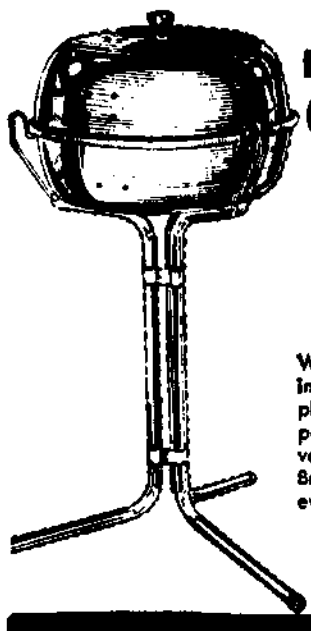

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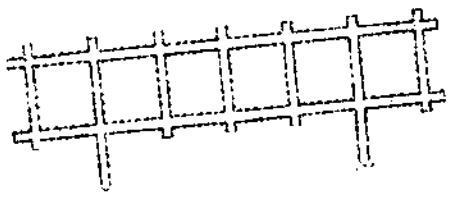

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DRESSED IN GOLD SEQUIN leotards as dazzling as their production, dancers from the Fremd High Orchesis Club performed one of their numbers during the recently held Variety Show. The girls will perform again Friday at 8 p.m. in Palatine High's Cutting Hall for the 1970 Fremd Dance Show. Tickets will be available at the door. The dancers, from left, are BeBe Molway, Pam Eldridge, Regina Spencer and Francie Mayotte.

Salute to Gene To Draw 1,000

More than 1,000 Republicans, including state senators, representatives, Constitutional Convention delegates and possibly a United States Senator, are expected to join the Third District Salute to Gene (State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights) Friday.

The party for Schlickman will be held at the St. James Recreation Center, 300 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Roland Ley, chairman, said this week that Sen. Ralph T. Smith has been invited and his staff has said he will try to attend the affair.

SMITH, NOMINATED by the Republican Party in March, will run against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in November.

Also planning to attend the event is Al Volz, 99-year-old Arlington Heights resident who has served in the Illinois legislature and as mayor of Arlington Heights.

Ley said other dignitaries who are expected include State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Con-Con Delegates John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, both of Arlington Heights; the entire Republican slate of candidates for Cook County offices, including Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the candidate for county clerk; and the eight Republican township committeemen from the Third District.

Ley also announced the committee chairmen for the event. More than 100 persons have been involved in planning the activity.

Chairmen include Lou Walton, Jim Anderson, Mrs. Mary Schlott, Ned Shanahan, Chuck Trautner, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Roland and Georgianna Wiltse, Marshall Theroux, Fred Yonkers, Mrs. Veva Meyer, Mrs. Marsha Hefferan, Herman Haenisch, John White, Bill Holt, Mrs. Sally Trautner, Mrs. Ellie Beacham, Ron Wittmeyer, Helmut Meyer, Jeanne Anderson, Bob Weaver, Richard Schlott, Dwight Walton, Jerry Hansen and Ricki Hansen.

ADMISSION TO the party is free but persons attending will be asked to make a $2 donation to help defray Schlickman's campaign costs.

The three-term member of the legislature currently is seeking his fourth term this November.

Youths Get Sports Jamboree Invitation

The Arlington Heights Jaycees are inviting local youths 10 to 15 years old to enter the Annual Sports Jamboree.

The jamboree will be held at Arlington High School June 6. Applications may be secured from any school principal, and must be returned by May 20.

Arlington High School is providing their track and equipment for the event. School Dist. 214 track coaches have volunteered their time and services.

MEDALS WILL BE awarded to the first, second and third place winners at each track and field event immediately after the final event. First place winners will be eligible for regional competition at Hoffman Estates. Regional winners will be sent to the August state finals in Pekin with all expenses paid.

For additional information, call Gordon Bayless at 392-6113.

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Edwards Assigned To Perrin AFB

U. S. Air Force Sgt. Philip L. Edwards, whose wife Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frostholm of 336 Longacres Lane, Palatine, has arrived for duty at Perrin AFB, Texas.

Sgt. Edwards, a weather technician, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations.

The sergeant, who previously served at Chanute AFB, Ill., graduated in 1965 from Palatine High School and attended Northwestern University. He also studied at New Mexico State University.

With Third Marines

Marine Pfc. Gustavo Luebanos of 501 E. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, is serving with the Third Marine Division now in Okinawa.

Girls Are From D.A.N.C.E.

At 8 p.m., Friday, the 1970 Fremd Dance Show will be presented in Cutting Hall, Palatine High.

Taking on the role of spies from the international agency, D. A. N. C. E., the girls from Orchesis will be chased around the world to music patterned after the themes from "Hawaii 5-0" and "Mission Impossible."

PURSUING THE GIRLS will be the "bad spies," Gary Motta and Dave Schroeder, two all state actors from Fremd. During the chase the girls will perform the dances of India, Spain, and many other countries to which their voyage takes them.

Out of 55 girls who participated in the Orchesis tryouts last January the following 12 were chosen: Pat Klopf, Regina Spencer, Val Eurton, Francie Mayotte, BeBe Molway, Shayne McNearney, Mary Sue Record, Jill Post; Donna Cavey, Pam Eldridge, Claudia Fersch and Jan Doss.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at $1 for students and adults, and 50 cents for children under 12.

Cub Pack 363 Sets Meeting

A preregistration meeting will be held by Cub Pack 363 for local boys who may wish to join the Scouting program.

The meeting will be held Monday, May 18, at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

To be eligible for the Cub Scout pack, boys must be either in third grade by September or eight years old by September, they must be accompanied to the meeting by a parent and they must pay a $1 registration fee.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Cautions
6. Shy
11. Shakespearean sprite
12. Came up
13. Impertinent
14. Girl's name
15. Wager
16. Baseball division (abbr.)
17. Pro
18. Semitone
19. Business transactions
22. Caesar's language (abbr.)
24. Conflicts
28. Les Etats ---
30. Shrill cry
31. Eludes
35. Poetic contraction
36. Fray
38. Exclamation of surprise
39. American Indian
42. Personal pronoun
43. Supped
45. Spring flower
47. Black wood
49. Sultan's decree
50. Loud (mus.)
51. Damper and colder
52. Volcanic tuff

DOWN
1. Part of "to be"
2. Certain horses
3. Stand up
4. Sets of bowls
5. Cunning
6. Pad
7. Anger
8. Shed feathers
9. - of Man
10. Suppose
16. Wing
18. Chimney pipe
20. Jewish month
21. Animal enclosure
23. Twitch
25. Sheltered side
26. Rudiments
27. Nimble
29. Sparoid fish
32. Coddle
33. Girl's name
34. Compass point
37. Toil
39. Mix
40. Subtle emanation
41. Long nail
44. Hebrew law
46. Chemical suffix
47. Newt
48. Affirmative

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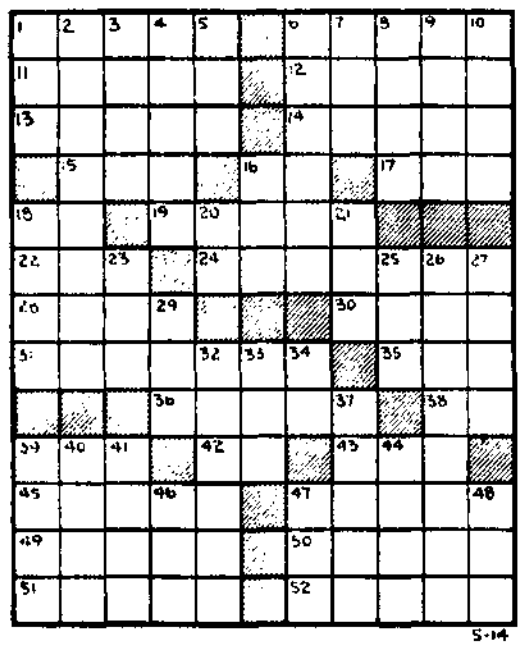

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U Z R J O Q J B J X F P Q J U Q C G Z O K C U P I M J Y J B M L C R Z N U R C F X U C L J R - X F X F J Y X K P X R. — B J F C B G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NATURE ABHORS A VACUUM. EVEN IN THE HEADS OF STATESMEN.—CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

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School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 26: Lasagna casserole, buttered french bread, tossed salad with dressing, pineapple apricot dipsy doodle and milk.

Dist. 25: Tuna salad on a bun or hot dog on a bun, vegetable soup, peach half, lemon pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, fruited gelatin, milk and dessert.

Dist. 23: Corned beef hash on a bun or pizza casserole, California salad, toffee bar, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Half day of school, no lunch.

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza or chicken salad and potato stix, apple juice or lettuce salad, bread, butter, mixed fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger on a bun, wiener on a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, pineapple grape-lime, diced peaches. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, baked custard, blueberry pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Barbecue on a bun and french fries. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, barbecue, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cake, pie, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

St. Viator High School: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, juice, cake and milk. A la carte: Cheeseburger, hot dog, hamburger, barbecue, thuringer, chili, french fires, soup, and dessert.

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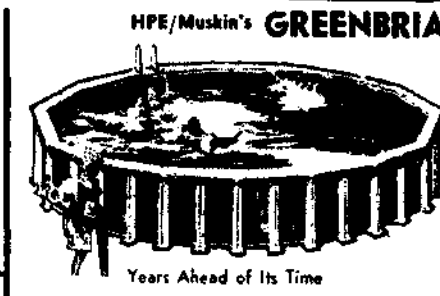

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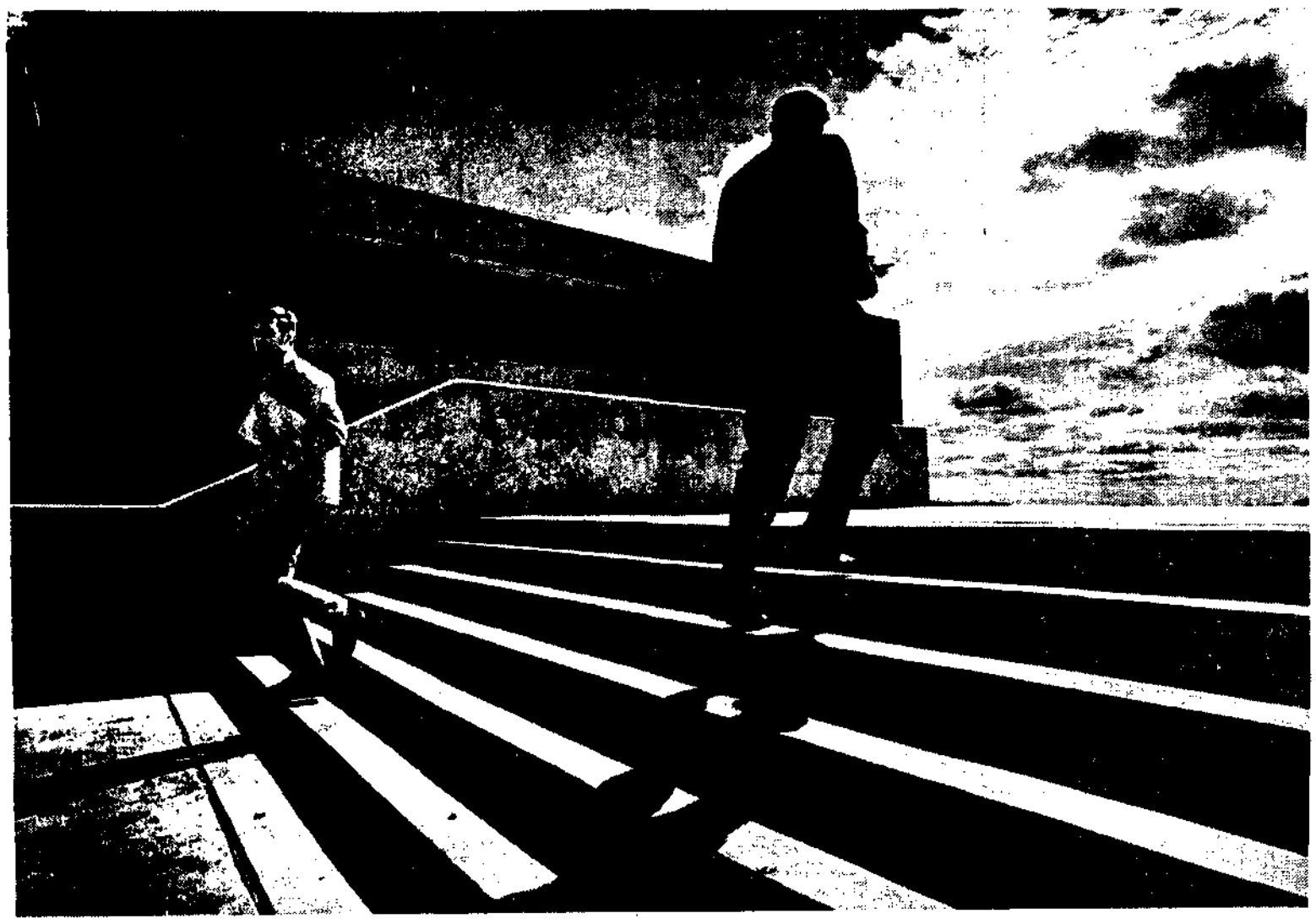

HARPER'S INSTRUCTIONAL Center, a fancy name for a library, is a prominent building on the college's campus in Palatine. The center houses a television studio, student study areas and temporary classrooms, as well as the college's book collection.

Garbagemen Mad About Weight Law

The Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association may go to court to file for an injunction preventing police from enforcing a section of the Illinois weight law.

William Buiten, executive director, said yesterday the association may challenge a section of the law that restricts the rear axle weights on most refuse trucks.

BUITEN SAID IN recent weeks state and local police, especially in the northwest and western suburbs, have increased their enforcement of what he called an unfair law.

Joe Stob, vice president of the 200-member association, said police have been ticketing private scavenger firms but not municipalities that operate their own scavenger services.

Area communities that have their own refuse service are Chicago, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

The problem lies in the tppe of truck used by most refuse firms in which a load is distributed unevenly, causing an underload on the frontaxle and an overload on the rear axle.

OVERWEIGHT TRUCKS have resulted in fines averaging $700.

Stob contends the refuse companies are the victim of circumstances. He said that while a truck's rear axle may be overweight, the gross weight of the truck is not.

Buiten said: "They're just trying to get rid of a bad law by enforcing it."

"We just want to get some type of consideration," said Stob, operator of Monarch Disposal Co., Elk Grove Township. "We're not expecting the state to say, 'Break the law.' But we need some relief."

Enforcement at the present level has caused drastic increases in the operating costs which must be borne by the customer, said Buiten.

Stob, whose trucks have been ticketed three times this year (twice in Arlington Heights and once in Des Plaines with fines totaling $1,600, said the association will ask for a change in the law or immunity on the rear axle weight limitation.

"We cannot continue to operate this way," he said, explaining that even if trucks operate at less than one-half of capacity they still do not meet the weight limitation because of their design.

Stob and the association contend that though the law has always been in effect, it has only recently been enforced so stringently.

Curan Is In Hawaii

Marine Pfc. Jose G. Duran, husband of the former Miss Nancye L. Anderson of 1441 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, is now serving at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, Oahu, Hawaii.

Real Estate Transfer Sales Listed

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the latest monthly Schaumburg township real estate transfer report listed the sales of 13 properties in Hanover Park, two in Roselle, and 53 in Schaumburg and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document ($1.00 *in stamps for each $1,000 of market value*).

The transfers are:

7872 Carlisle Dr., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Chas. E. Hensley, RS$29; 990 Roxbury Ct., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Jerry D. Thompson, RS$28; 1564 Yorkshire Dr., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Michael J. Polelle, RS$35; 1003 Roxbury Ct., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Wm. F. Keplinger, RS$34; 7784 Kingsbury Dr., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Melvin L. Daniels, RS $23;

1511 Maplewood Ave., Hanover Pk.; Geo. S. Armbrister to Kenneth E. Nader, RS$7.50; 975 Roxbury Ct., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to John C. Frechetta, RS$31.50; 799 Esses Ct., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Jaime G. Ramos, RS$31.50; 1430 S. Blackhawk Dr., Roselle, Geo. F. Deshler to Perry Chonicholas, RS$42.50;

6394 Glenwood Lane, Hanover Pk., Donald P. McCarrick to Ronald F. Stone, RS$29; 959 Northway Ct., Hanover Pk., Jas. C. Hayden to Peter P. Voeller, RS$33.50; 7949 Carlisle Dr., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Geo. W. Oliver Jr., RS$28.50; 986 Roxbury Ct., Hanover Pk., 3H Bldg. Corp. to Jas. E. Grutza, RS$28.50;

7782 **KENSINGTON** Lane, Hanover Pk., Paul Lawrence to Robert P. Naughton, RS$31; 210 Jeffery Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Melvin L. Moore, RS$30; 629 Hingham Ct., Arthur H. Kossack to Wm. K. Morris, RS$10; 1421 Syracuse Lane, Jas. H. Courson to Thomas Harris Jr., RS$9;

128 Cloverdale Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Norbert G. Wegrzyn, RS$33; 265 Lafayette Lane, Walter E. Westerberg to Robert L. Chelius, RS$25; 905 Eden Dr., Stanley R. Hauseman Jr. to John P. O'Malley, RS$12.50; 719 Duxbury Lane, Campanelli, Inc. to Lawrence A. Roth, RS$27;

218 Highland Blvd., Marianne B. Russ to Michael B. McShea, RS$24.50; 433 Chestnut Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Ronald D. Saathoff, RS$29; 432 Chestnut Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Raymond T. O'Hara Jr., RS$33;

182 Cooper Rd., Wm. F. Hayes to Gerald J. Krajewski, RS$8.50; 633 S. Walnut, Gary West to Roland G. Seagren, RS$13.50; 237 E. Mayfield, Adeline J. Kupeczyk to Lloyd T. Bradbury, RS$33; 368 Shepard Rd., Wm. A. Knopf to Jack W. Fuller, RS$19.50;

727 Salem Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Daniel J. Voitik, RS$24; 1012 W. Weathersfield Way, Campanelli, Inc. to Jim T. Sakamoto, RS$31; 1018 W. Weathersfield Way, Campanelli, Inc. to Robert L. Koziol, RS$28.50; 1008 W. Weathersfield Way, Campanelli, Inc. to John R. Cox, RS$23.50; 277 Milton Lane, John A. Herreweyers to Arnold E. Myers, RS$24.50; 299 Lakeview Lane, Geo. M. Canar to Edward S. Karlowicz, RS$23.50;

933 Braintree, Edward P. Lorenz Jr. to Max Johnson, RS$9.50; 1507 Yale Lane, Glen E. Short to John Herreweyers, RS$11; 1009 W. Weathersfield, Campanelli, Inc. to Jas. J. Cierny, RS$24; 1004 W. Weathersfield Way, Campanelli, Inc. to Leonard J. Kaleta, RS$28.50; 430 Chestnut Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Thomas R. Brown, RS$30.50; 112 Salem Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Benedict G. Rebora, RS$32.50; 320 Lakeview, Larry D. Stump to Donald C. Campbell, RS$24.50;

707 Berkshire Lane, Lancer Corp. to Jos. L. Szczech, RS$36.50; 118 Alpine, Robert A. Nordin to Edward A. Sands, RS$23.50; 441 Newcastle Lane, Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Robert L. Brown, RS$35.50; 108 Webster Lane, Robert N Alexander to John C. Viezbicke, RS$24.50; 1022 W. Weathersfield Way, Campanelli, Inc. to Michael J. Kuhn, RS$24;

313 Webster Ct., Annen & Busse, Inc. to Mark M. Silzer, RS$9.50; 263 Fremont Ct., Roselle, Benjamin F. King to Marvin D. Palmer, RS$30.50; 429 Chestnut Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Richard H. Snow, RS$29.50; 173 Heather Lane, Thomas R. Uryga to Anne Buday, RS$32.50; 123 Weymouth Ct., Philip D. Vannoy to Ben F. Byrd Jr., RS$29; 229 Sumac Lane, John R. Neumann to Wiktor Ozorkiewicz, RS$10.50;

142 Grissom Lane, Amy L. Meek to Michael E. Ruffner, RS$20; 432 Oakview Ct., Ronald J. Weirich to Klaus K. J. Paul, RS$16; 1933 Whittier, Jos. A. Boris to Wm. Nielsen, RS$9; 1620 Winchester Ct., Kenneth L. Hill to Steven S. Selep, RS$28; 1434 Coventry Rd., Richard E. Henning to Ronald J. Weirich, RS$12.50;

130 Salem Dr., Campanelli, Inc. to Fred G. Sitz, RS$25.50; 129 Apache Lane, Wm. G. Vierra Jr. to Ronald E. Alaspa, RS$24; 113 Illinois Blvd., Paul H. Sleger to John W. Caldwell, RS$26; 512 E. Thacker, Wm. M. Davis to Ronald B. Christansen, RS$9; 313 Baxter Lane, Wm. R. Pennington to Philip M. Dabbert, RS$8.50;

549 **OAKMONT RD.**, Henry J. Dick to Walter Parchomenko, RS$9; 223 Acorn Ct., Frank L. Moore to Jas. L. Schubbe, RS$33; 436 Newcastle Lane, Hoffman Rosner Corp. to Lester P. Sandback, RS$36.50; 1730 Cambourne Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Hans P. Wichert, RS$37; 229 S. Waverly, Bus S. Tsouloufis to Walter G. Karl, RS$9.50;

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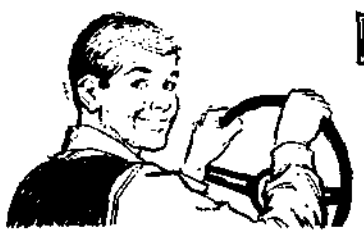

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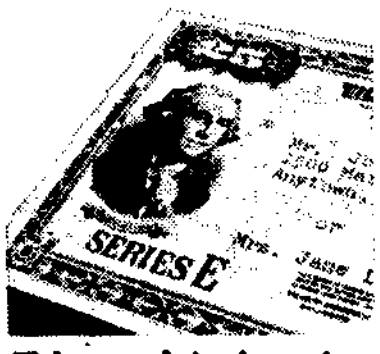

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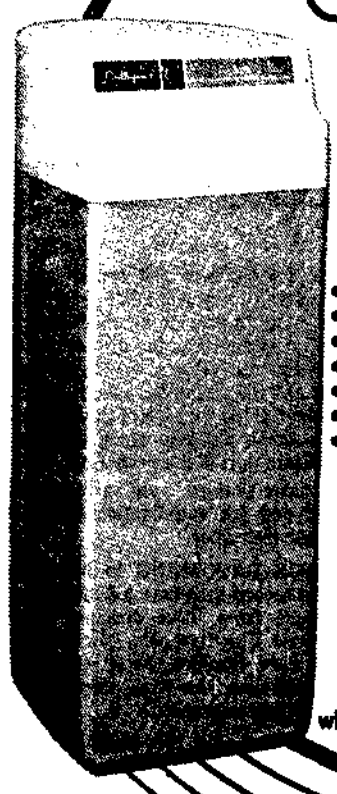

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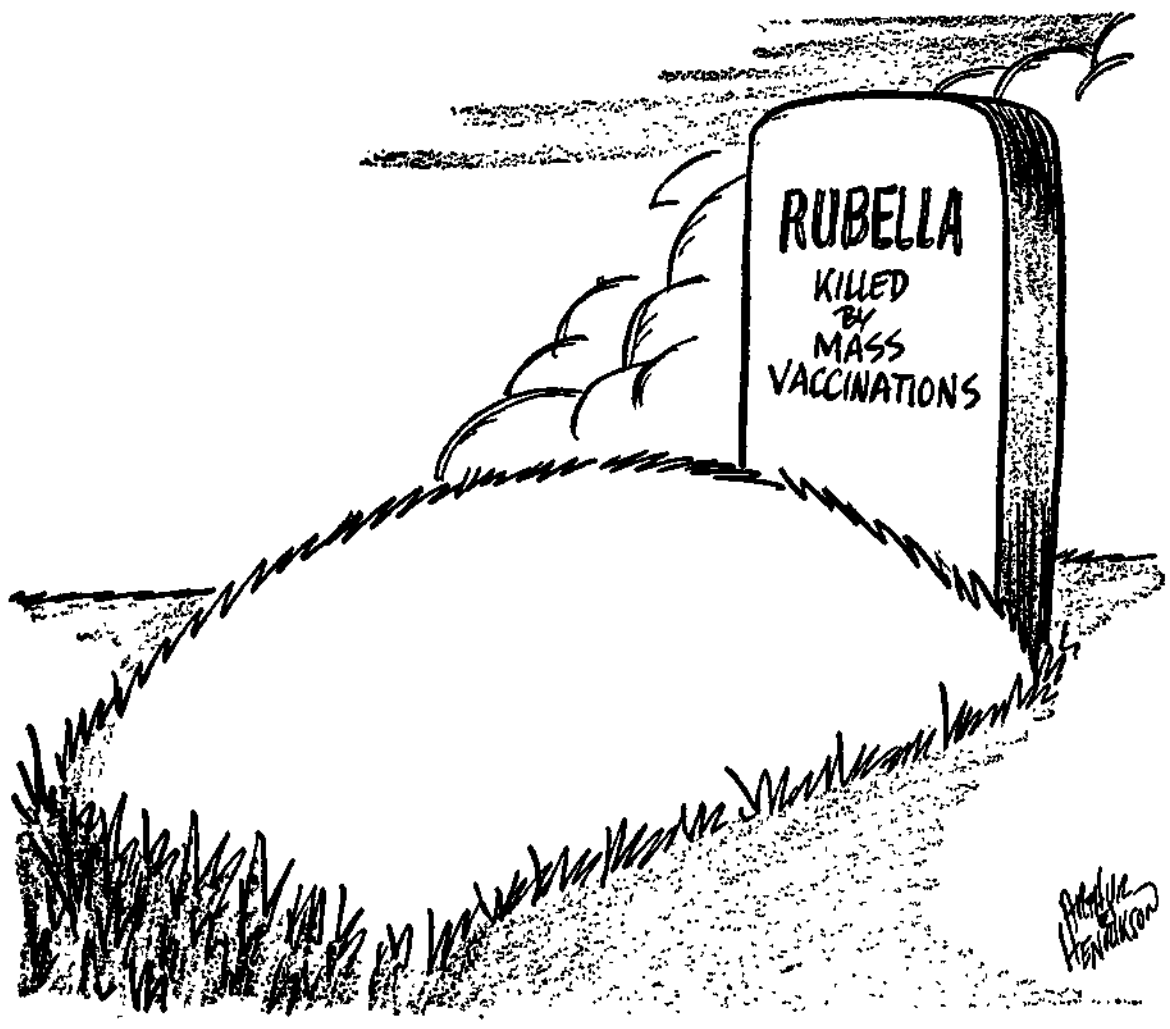

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Between the Lines

An Orphaned Subdivision

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The grass is looking greener these days in Palatine than in Hoffman Estates to Winston Knolls subdivision residents.

The new subdivision, located northwest of Algonquin and Ela roads, is technically in Hoffman Estates, but due to past oversights or bungling on the part of the developers, and former Hoffman Estates officials including park and fire districts, Winston Knolls is in the Palatine rural park district, Palatine Township Library District and Palatine Rural Fire District.

WINSTON KNOLLS residents understandably feel orphaned. The subdivision is the only occupied portion of Hoffman Estates north of the Northwest Tollway at the present time. Winston Knolls children attend Palatine Township Elementary Dist 15 schools, and housewives are more likely to buy weekly staples in Palatine than near Golf and Roselle roads, the heart of Hoffman Estates.

The subdivision homeowners association wants park sites developed in Winston Knolls and recreation programs started. Ideally, the homeowners have decided that annexation to the Palatine Park District would be best.

But since the subdivision is in Hoffman Estates, annexation to that community's park district is more realistic. This the Winston Knolls homeowners don't want. In fact they don't want it so much, they're thinking of forming a separate park district.

That wouldn't be very wise It would delay the growth of park facilities in the long run

JUST HOW MUCH of a recreation program, not to mention park facilities, will ever develop from a 350 acre subdivision with only about 800 families? It isn't much of a tax base or a population base.

Hoffman Estates park district has an excellent recreation program and is slowly building up its facilities. It will offer Winston Knolls residents more than the subdivision could provide for itself. More open communication lines are needed between the park district and the homeowners now.

The Way We See It

End Rubella Treachery

German measles is one of the mildest — and yet one of the most treacherous — of the common diseases.

More properly known as rubella, it often appears as little more than a rash in children and runs its course in three days.

Its danger is in the unseen, insidious effect it has on the unborn. The virus, contracted by an expectant mother in the early months of pregnancy, poses an enormously high risk of causing birth defects.

Worse, rubella circulates in epidemics, so when an outbreak occurs, the danger is widespread.

After the last rubella epidemic, in 1964 and 1965, an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 infants were born with severe birth defects, including deafness, cataracts, liver damage, heart ailments, bone malformation and physical and mental retardation. Another 30,000 pregnancies ended in miscarriage or stillbirth.

And now — from this spring until sometime in 1972 — another rubella epidemic is expected.

It need not bring with it wholesale tragedy, for now a vaccine — more than 95 per cent effective — is available to combat rubella.

The goal is to immunize 40 million children nationwide, including 300,000 in Cook County's suburbs.

Next week, from Monday through Saturday, is the time for the families of these suburbs to take part in this critically important program.

It's hoped that at least 80 per cent of children from one year through the third grade will be immunized. Most of it will be done in the schools, with immunization teams circulating in all the elementary districts.

For those missed in the schools, and for those too young to be in school, several school sites have been reserved for Saturday, May 23, to complete the job.

Parental cooperation is the key. Parents must sign consent forms for their children to be immunized, and parents must bring their children to the special Saturday immunization, if they were missed during the week.

No parent should risk passing up this chance to beat the evil virus. They owe it to all children.

The City Beat

City of Flags

by JUDY BRANDES

Los Angeles is the City of the Angels, San Francisco the City by the Bay, Chicago the Windy City, Philadelphia the City of Brotherly Love, and Portland the City of Roses

Rolling Meadows is trying to become the City of Flags.

BUSINESSMEN IN the city have been nity support for their flag beautification nity support for teir flag beautification project. If they are successful, every industrial and commercial center in the city will have flag poles waving Old Glory, and residents will be able to get similar poles for their own yards.

The campaign to bring flags to the City of Rolling Meadows has two purposes City officials and leading citizens are interested in applying for the All American City contest, and a flag-waving town would have a good chance to qualify.

Businessmen are concerned about the coming of Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg Attracting and keeping local shoppers is important. A street of flags on Kirchoff Road would not only contribute to the esthetic appearance of the city, it would give the business district a more unified look.

The idea of a city of flags is appropriate for a community like Rolling Meadows. It's a town where police and firemen proudly wear an American flag emblem on their uniforms and city officials and aldermen sport a flag pin on their lapels.

THE AMERICAN Legion Post No. 1251 provides American flags for the schools and classrooms in the community and a Memorial Day parade in a city which is too young to have lost sons in a declared war.

In the council chambers, the aldermen are the only group of city officials in the northwest area which stands and repeats the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag at the opening of a city council meeting.

Driving through the residential areas, a flag pole occasionally appears in a front lawn. It would not be difficult to launch a "City of Flags" campaign, except for the all-important factors of money, and interest.

The Chamber of Commerce has approached various merchant and civic groups seeking financial aid in beginning the program on Kirchoff Road, but either people are too busy or they can't find the money to help out.

CREATING A City of Flags could well become a community project, with both the civic and financial sectors, adults and youth working together to launch the program.

undertake the project is needed, but after that, everyone, including scouts, merchants, jaycees, junior women, legionnaires and city officials could provide the manpower to make Rolling Meadows a City of Flags

It can only help make Rolling Meadows a more unified and better place to live.

Discourtesy Won't Solve Problems of Campus

A remarkable display of bad temper was provided last week by several members of the legislature when they were asked to provide minor funding for a university scholarship program.

A bill introduced by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) would have provided $75,000 in matching funds for scholarships. The other half would have come from University of Illinois students pledging $2 each per semester for a scholarship to aid the needy.

Though the future of education in Illinois hardly rises or falls with this modest proposal, several legislators reacted bitterly.

Said one, "If they want scholarships, let them join the Army. When they get out they can get one (under the GI Bill) and in the meantime they can learn to love their country."

Another offered sarcastically, "We ought to throw in an extra dollar for the pill for the girls."

A third suggested poor students should work their way through college rather than being subsidized for conducting rock throwing disturbances on campus.

Neither the bill nor its sponsor deserved this discourteous reponse.

Only weak minds could automatically link financial need with radicalism, promiscuity and disrespect for America. Legislators who have weak minds, however, should have strong jaws to keep their mouths firmly shut.

The Fence Post

Career Program Is Benefit

It was with great interest that I read of the MacArthur Junior High "career" program My eighth grade son enjoyed the program — his choices being the mechanic and pilot. I've also been pleased with the extra courses in sex education and drugs.

I do have a moment of hesitation regarding the military-type speech, given by Capt. Lorentson. I do not object to ROTC classes, or courses, being given (Unlike the John Birchers, I don't raise the school roof-tops over ideas or viewpoints that differ from mine. I think a balance is needed. It seems to me, an eighth grader, who is being versed on warfare, is also old enough to handle such thoughts as peace and the alternatives to war

AS EXAMPLE, courses have been given on various drugs and their dangers The pilot and mechanic stress proper usage of mechanical motors, and their dangers Sex education course steach proper moral behavior, patterns of living and also the dangers of improper attitudes. The model from Wards, also listed the various drawbacks to modeling as a career (Sore feet, early hours, giving up social activities and the like).

The least Capt. Lorentson could have stressed to his "young recruits" was sore feet and early hours He did say one thing I find correct, the military gives them a chance to travel. (Yep — Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, et al) Can't say if they'll have a lot of fun, but they'll sure die trying

Mrs Lorraine Wagner
Prospect Heights

Excellent Service

Because I appreciate my newspaper boy always putting my paper inside the storm door, as I am an elderly person, and lame and it is difficult for me to go out into the yard to get my paper, as was the case last year, I wrote the "boy" a note and asked him to please put my paper inside the door.

Since then I get my paper about 7 a m.. regularly I want you to know this I do not know the boy's name

Mrs Mary Ruth Schmidt
Mount Prospect
(Editor's Note: The newsboy is Bob Jensen of Mount Prospect)

Results Were Boost

I want to tell you what a great favor you did for all the guys in putting all the swim team results in the paper every week.

All the parents have said how this year's coverage was the best ever and what pleasure they had following the articles and cutting them out for their scrapbooks

We all appreciate it very much.

Jean Funk
Publicity chairman
Northwest Suburban YMCA
Boys' Swim Team

Spotlight:

Graduating Class for 'Drop-outs'

by SUE CARSON

A big day is coming up for about 30 area young people

On May 26, graduating seniors in the Young Adult Education program at Wheeling High School will receive High School Dist 214 diplomas in ceremonies at Chevy Chase Country Club north of Wheeling.

The ceremonies will be all the more significant because these students are returning high school drop-outs-persons who, for a variety of reasons, left school and then decided to try again for that diploma

IN THE THREE years the young adult program has been operating, the number of area young people to enroll and graduate has grown steadily.

In June, 1968, 16 were graduated. Last year, the number rose to 26, and this year it will be over 30.

This year, the program will enter a new phase. It was originally started by elementary School Dist. 21 in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove with the help of a federal grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

This year the three-year grant runs out, and the task of administering the program will be taken over by Dist. 214. The cost of running the program will be borne almost entirely by the state, although Dist. 214 must provide the classrooms and educational equipment.

Sue Carson

MONDAY EVENING the Dist. 214 school board members voted to take over the program. They also added another provision. The board requested high school administrators to begin planning for the eventual establishment of similar programs at other high schools in the district.

It is encouraging to see the school board express this confidence and interest in continuing a program which has proven to be extremely worthwhile.

Under the capable and experienced leadership of director Don Day, the program has provided young people the opportunity to gain even more than a high school diploma, which in itself is becoming increasingly necessary today.

Yet the teachers and counselors connected with the young adult program are attempting to provide another important function to the returning drop-outs. Helping them to develop a worthwhile set of goals and the ability to make responsible decisions is the purpose of the counseling and seminar sessions which make up a significant part of the program.

Students who are working receive half credit and job coordination from their seminar instructor.

THOSE RETURNING to high school for the second time face a different set of problems from those enrolled for the first time. They are older, for one thing. Some have families. Many are holding down full-time jobs while they are completing their education.

Because of this, they need a program designed especially for them.

And this is why the young adult program can be particularly beneficial — because it is geared to the particular needs and problems of these young people.

Naturally no program is perfect. The directors are acutely aware that improvements can be made in it, as they can in nearly every program, educational or otherwise. Nor does enrolling guarantee instant success for the participants.

YET THE NEED and benefits for this type of project have been demonstrated by its steadily increasing enrollment, and the growing number of graduates each year.

With the continued support of the high school district as demonstrated Monday, next year the line of graduates waiting to receive their diplomas next year will probably be longer still.

Only the Stool

Grandstanding?

I refer to the incident of the flag-lowering at Harper College last Wednesday This was supposedly done by the socially and politically conscious students at Harper. I felt as much sorrow at the deaths of four Kent University students as they did. however, I saw nothing to be gained by lowering the flag. I am not wallowing in apathy as I am sending letters of sympathy to the parents of the four students Innocent people die every day, but that doesn't make it any easier to accept. But are those students at Harper, along with many other people, so eager to express their "solidarity" that they are unable to think of the individuals involved?

MY QUESTION IS: Did that thought ever cross the minds of the flag-lowerers or does their "social consciousness" only extend to the grandstand play of lowering the flag outside of Harper College?

Colleen Mescall
Harper Student
Arlington Heights

Obituaries

Donald B. Leadley

Donald B. Leadley, 67, of 83 E. Strong St., Wheeling, was pronounced dead yesterday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. He was a self-employed horse trainer.

Visitation is from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling will officate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice; three sons, Richard of Burlington, Wis., Herbert L. of Smyrna, Del., and Donald L. of Mequon, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (John) Boesel of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Lalah (Wallace) Von Drachek of Burlington, Wis.; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Averil Newton of Wyoming, Ill.

Mrs. M. Thomas

Visitation for Mrs. Maryalyce Thomas, 44, of 208 N. Park Drive, Prospect Heights, who died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. Graveside services will be held Saturday morning in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Davenport, Iowa.

Surviving are her husband, Albert J.; two sons, Albert J. III and Daniel J.; a daughter, Theresa M., all at home; her father, Henry J. Anastasi of Harlan, Iowa; and six brothers, Gerald Anastasi of Hawthorne, Calif., Richard Anastasi, of Austin, Tex., Oscar, Omer, Francis and Theodore Anastasi, all of Harlan, Iowa.

Deaths Elsewhere

Clarence R. Johnson, 77, of Oak Wood Shores Subdivision near Salem, Wis., formerly of Chicago, died Tuesday in Burlington Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Wis., following a brief illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where a Masonic service under the auspices of Laurel Lodge, No. 1057, A.F. & A.M., Chicago, will be held at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Herman Dragt of Community Reformed Church, Lafayette, Ind., officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Johnson, a retired truck mechanic from Consumer Coal Co., Chicago, with 40 years of service, was a member of the Laurel Masonic Lodge, No. 1057, A.F. & A.M., Chicago; Oracle Chapter, No. 180, R.A.M., Glenview; Austin Council, No. 115, Royal and Select Masters of the State of Illinois, Glenview; International Association of Machinist Lodge, No. 701, Chicago, and a past president of the Oakwood Shores Subdivision.

Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, Ill., are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frederick H. Wilson

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Kelcher Funeral Home, 125 N. Main St., Jersey Shore, Pa., for Frederick H. Wilson, 54, of 736 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Jersey Shore Memorial Cemetery, Jersey Shore, Pa.

Mr. Wilson, who was a comptroller for the McClurg and Co., division of Bro-Dart Industry, Elk Grove Village, was pronounced dead Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his widow, Clara; two sons, Fred of Virginia and Harley of Pennsylvania; a daughter, Ann Wilson of Arlington Heights; one grandchild; his mother, Mrs. Edna Wilson of Colorado; and a brother, Harley of New Jersey.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frederick E. French

Memorial services for Frederick E. French, 54, of Long Grove, who died Monday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest, following a long illness, will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Long Grove Community United Church of Christ. The Rev. Michael Paull will officiate.

Surviving are his widow, Fredrica; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Mercier of Ripon, Wis.; two sons, Frederick Lynn of Gunnison, Colo., and Steven Sargent, at home; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia (Lawrence) Barrus of Ayrshire, Scotland.

Mr. French was an assistant vice president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, and had been employed for Illinois Bell Telephone for 33 years.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

'Y' Gets Surprise Gift

Monday morning's mail held a pleasant surprise for Herman Hertog, executive director of the Countryside YMCA. Hertog, who received a check for $1,000 Monday from the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine, said, "This is a wonderful demonstration of confidence in what we are doing."

The check was received under the stipulation that the money will be put toward the building fund, which will hopefully be used to construct a Y-facility by 1972 in Palatine, Hertog said.

Mrs. Charles Skillman, allocations chairman for the Woman's Club, said, "We appreciate the opportunity to be of some help in Countryside's continuing service to the youth and adults of our community."

HERTOG SAID THE money has been placed in the building fund and its use will be restricted to constructional purposes. A building fund campaign will not begin until the "Y" has a total membership of 2,000, he added.

May 9 the second annual membership drive ended, falling short of the 2,000 membership goal. Hertog said more members may be recruited by the May 27 board of directors's meeting, but that work on the building phase of the Y-development program will not begin until this goal is met.

Lyman Sings Sunday

Singer Ed Lyman will perform in the Mount Prospect Bible Church Saturday and Sunday.

Lyman, who studied extensively in the operatic field and has received voice training from several professional opera singers, will entertain Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for young people of high school and college age during a special youth night.

He will also perform for the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service and that evening will sing at 7 p.m.

Directs NIU Drama

Debbie Tyndall, daughter of Mrs. Birdie Tyndall of 25 School St., Addison, was assistant director for the Americanized version of Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise," which was presented by Northern Illinois University's Studio Theater.

Fine Arts Fair Set At Holmes

Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, is holding a fine arts fair Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The fair will include exhibits of 6th, 7th and 8th grade student work in home economics, industry and art. The junior high school band will perform.

The fair will also include student performances on gymnastic equipment.

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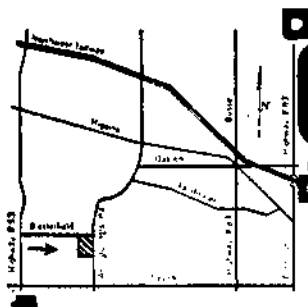

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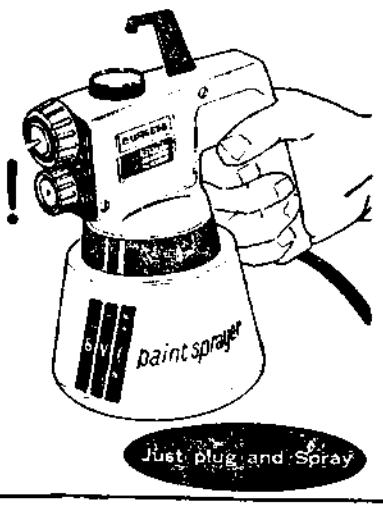

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Vending Machines Started in 215 B.C.

Little did they suspect in 215 B.C. that a coin actuated device for dispensing sacrificial water in Egyptian temples would mark the beginning of an industry which will ring up more than $5.5 billion in sales and merchandise this year.

No one knows if the holy water vendor was a financial success, but the American vending industry did not start to take off until World War II with the invention of the coin-operated coffee machine.

Looking toward greater growth is Don Hesch, vice president of A. H. Entertainers, Inc., Arlington Heights, operators of juke boxes and cigarette, candy, hot and cold beverage machines in the Northwest suburban area. He is chairman of the area's publicity of Illinois Automatic Merchandising Week, May 10-16

"WE WANT TO MAKE our industry and its improvements in the last several years known," said Hesch. "The biggest accomplishment is in the equipment made available to us, which is more attractive and enables us to keep the machines cleaner.

"For example, we now use dry grounds coffee machines, with the grounds being blown dry after use for brewing. The old machines, with water running through the grounds after each use, were very difficult to keep clean."

There are seasonal hazards in the vending industry, said Hesch, such as the problem of chocolate candy melting during the summer months. "We don't even use regular chocolate in the summer any more, because it gets runny and turns white with the heat," he said. "Instead, we use compound-coated candy with synthetic chocolate."

HESCH, WHOSE FIRM has been in business since 1939, said one purpose of Illinois Automatic Merchandising Week is to let people know that there are individuals behind the machines keeping them in service. "We want to tell people that when they put their money in a machine and don't receive what they wanted, kicking or hitting the machine will not solve the problem, and could make it worse. We have people ready to repair and refill the machines."

Noting that small companies dominate the industry, with two out of three Illinois firms having six or fewer employes and most being locally owned and operated, Hesch stated, "We try to hold most of our business down to within a 12-mile radius of our building so we can give our customers the best possible service."

Another local vendor seeking to become better acquainted with the public this week is Matt Cockrell, president of Cockrell Coffee Service, which recently moved from Arlington Heights to Schaumburg. "We felt that the best way to celebrate Illinois Automatic Merchandising Week is through a series of open houses," said Cockrell, who is hosting employes, local health officers and the public this week.

COCKRELL, WHOSE company served close to three quarters of a million hamburgers in the Northwest suburba area over the past year, agreed that the vendor needs to let people know that behind the machine are people willing to help.

Cockrell was presented a plaque from the Illinois Automatic Merchandising Council last week for service. His vice president-operations, Gino Dal Cerro, was also elected a director and secretary of the organization.

"Food items are another area of improvement for the future," said Cockrell. "I look for a major breakthrough in this area in the next few years," he said "in fresh foods particularly."

The Illinois Automatic Merchandising Council, now in its fourth year, is one of the rapidly growing trade associations in the state, said Lou Cappello, president. "Because it takes skilled people to back up our machines, our association has started training courses for managers and for supervisors. Our annual business sessions now draw nearly 300 persons."

MASTERMINDING hundreds of vending machines is no easy task for vending company personnel, according to Cappello. With the advent of finely tuned electronic components in soft drink, coffee and food vending machines, fast repair service and preventive maintenance programs have become indispensable and this requires highly skilled mechanics.

Many of the state's vending service firms direct their maintenance trucks through private radio communications systems.

"Above all we want to keep our customers happy, but machines which are out of order also cost us a lot of money. A vending machine out of order means no sales until it is fixed," commented Cappello.

To keep a hungry and thirsty public content, many Illinois vending companies have recently gone beyond just selling merchandise and food from vending machines.

Nearly half of Illinois' vending industry now also operates contract food service for banks, insurance companies and industrial plants where vending machines play a secondary role. Ranging from executive dining rooms to conventional factory cafeterias, these new services often are supplied from a central food production commissary which not only feeds vending machines but supplies company picnics, mobile catering trucks and concessions at ball parks with food and beverages.

A TYPICAL CANDY vending machine sells $842 worth of candy bars in a year and nets less than $50 before income taxes. Of special concern to local vending firms, said Cappello, is the inflationary trend which has raised the cost of merchandise which vending companies buy, while the inability to adjust prices upward has reduced an already slim profit margin of less than $5 per $100 of sales.

"We have no complaints about sales volume," says Cappello, "but there's plenty of wailing about our ability to make a reasonable profit in our business today."

"More and more people are getting the habit of eating away from home and we have the equipment and the knowhow to go with them wherever they are," Cappello adds. "High schools and recreation areas are among our most interesting markets for future expansion, whether it be for light meals or between-meals refreshments."

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Army Civilian Service Award

In ceremonies conducted at Fifth Army headquarters, Fort Sheridan, James G. Weber received the meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Weber, who lives at 1306 Wood Lane, Prospect Heights, was commended for

James G. Weber

his performance of duty as chief of service and special projects and chief of the management engineering division, office of the deputy chief of staff comptroller of the Fifth Army from November 1966 to November 1969.

Bussell Is Assigned

Army Spec 5 David V. W. Bussell, 20, has been assigned as a fire distribution crewman with Headquarters Battery of the 45th Artillery Brigade in Arlington Heights.

His wife, Donna, lives at 5195 Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Unit Citation

Airman 1 C Lester E. Stevens Jr., son of Mrs. Ona L. Stevens of 2309 Algonquin Parkway, Rolling Meadows, is a member of a U. S. Air Force unit in Southeast Asia that has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Airman Stevens is a security policeman in the 377th Security Police Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. The unit was cited for extraordinary gallantry in connection with military operations during a three day period beginning January 31, 1968.

The airman is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, Arlington Heights.

His father, Lester E. Stevens Sr., resides at 115 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights.

Moeller Is Corpsman

Navy Hospitalman Appren. Charles H. Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moeller of 1524 Fernandez Place, Arlington Heights, has graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes.

Veterans' Vane

More than 230,000 veterans were aided in the purchase of homes by VA-guaranteed and direct loans in fiscal year 1969, according to VA's annual report.

The VA recently announced an accelerated allocation to states of $15 million in spending for the agency's Department of Medicine and Surgery.

More than five million veterans were insured during 1969 in five government life insurance programs valued at $38 billion, the VA reported recently.

The VA is moving to promptly implement recommendations of the President's Committee on Vietnam Veterans relating to jobs, education, loans and other benefits.

VA Chief Donald E. Johnson says volunteer workers contributed more than nine million hours of service last year at 166 VA hospital and outpatient clinics. Yet more volunteers are needed.

The VA urges college veterans studying under the G.I. Bill to return their certification of attendance cards during the last full month of every enrollment period so final checks for that period may be prepared.

The VA says both "honorable" and "general" discharge certificates issued by the military service are completely and equally acceptable in determining eligibility for veterans benefits.

More than 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed recently by the President, according to the VA.

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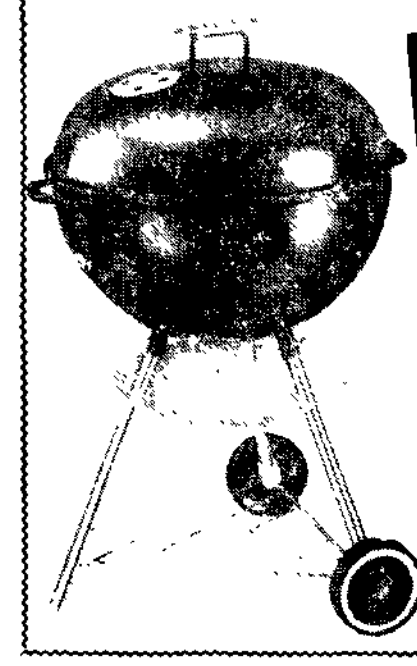

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(Photo by Jim Frost)

Palatine Soccer Celtics Surprise The Champions!

Something happened last Saturday at Palatine's Winston Park that hadn't happened in a year and a half. The Menominee Boys Club soccer team was defeated.

It was the hosting soccer club — the Palatine Celtics of the local park district, coached by Bill Hughes and Jim Kinsella — that pulled off the thrilling upset, by a 5-4 score on the intermediate level.

"It was a magnificent win for us. We beat the champions," enthused Kinsella.

Due to a slow start this season, the Celtics will not win the league title, in all probability. That distinction will undoubtedly go to the big, fast, experienced Menominee team.

But the Palatine team is intent on winning the cup plaoyffs in the post-season (similar to hockey's Stanley Cup series, but with just one semi-final and one final game). And the team, which will probably finish second, proved Saturday that it is indeed capable of knocking off the leaders.

The victory was also revenge for the Celtics, who just one week earlier suffered a 3-2 loss to the same team on its home grounds in Chicago.

Newcomer Alex Suchowersky was one of the heros of last Saturday's win, coming up with a three-goal hat trick. Suchowersky is one of many boys who became interested in playing from reading stories in The Herald.

Other individuals singled out by coach Kinsella were Scott Byker, who was exceptional on defense; Luis Granja, who did a "mastermind" job of engineering the attack and setting up plays; and — once again — goalie Mark Dittrich, who Kinsella said "was great in goal and saved the day for us again."

Rugged Menominee quickly grabbed a 2-0 lead, just as they had the week before, but Palatine also made history repeat by fighting back to a 2-2 tie. Paul Richter got the first goal, a beautiful picture score, on a pass pattern and Luis Granja tied it up. The first of Suchowersky's three goals put the Celtics ahead.

"There was a rain delay just before the half because of a heavy shower," said Kinsella, "but the boys were so fired up that they went right back and played harder."

It was no contest for the Palatine midgets, who swamped Menominee, 18-0. Some of them may have been helped by tips picked up while attending the Newcastle United-Chicago All Stars game Friday night.

Steve Sobey and Lance Gracowski led the onslaught, pumping in four goals each. Sobey, sporting a very black eye from catching while playing baseball, spent much time leading the attack. Sobey's brothers, Mike and Phil, also scored a goal apiece.

Getting two goals apiece were King Bibby, Mike Miller and Mike Justa. Brad Byker and Bill Brownlow also added one score each.

In the Cup playoffs, the first-place team will play the squad which finishes third and the second and fourth-place teams will tangle in semi-final games. Saturday, May 30 (Memorial Day) is a probable date. The Cup championship will be decided Saturday, June 6 with a picnic to wind up the spring season the same day. The Celtics also compete during the fall but do not interfere with little league baseball in the summer.

Boys interested in playing may still contact the Palatine Park District or Jim Kinsella in that town. Participants need not live in Palatine but must be 8-15 years old.

Both Palatine teams will play at Morton Grove this Saturday.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Tourney Problems Continue

It happens every spring!

The problems continued Wednesday as district baseball tournaments involving area teams were washed out again by the weatherman.

It doesn't even look too promising for Thursday, but they'll try again — and hope.

One district — Wheeling — has even decided to postpone the Thursday play already and go for Friday, switching to Deerfield if the field is not playable.

So, as it stands today — and you can look outside this morning and figure out what's going on — the games are Prospect vs. Forest View at Forest View, Palatine vs. Fremd (3:15) and Arlington vs. Conant (1:15) at Fremd, and Addison vs. Fenton at Elk Grove.

These are all first round games so no championships will be decided until Friday — if then.

What happens if it keeps raining?

Don't even think about it, but somebody has mentioned the possibility of *flipping a coin so that champs are determined* by the start of regional play next Monday.

Rain, rain go away . . .

Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

HOW DO YOU THINK a high school athletic director would react to this situation:

His school's football team, the visitor in a game, takes the field for the first time only to see something drastically different about the makeup of the field — the goal posts, normally located in the rear of the end zone, are 30 yards farther back.

This would make it almost impossible to kick extra points and field goal attempts would be out of the question.

The visiting team's AD might allow the team to play the game on that day, but future games between the two schools would probably depend on whether the goal posts were returned to the end zone.

Ridiculous, you might say. It can't be done. You'd be right on both counts.

But isn't it just as ridiculous not having fences in a ball park?

Just as football fields must conform to certain specifications, so should high school baseball fields.

When a prep attempts a 20 or 30-yard field goal, if it's long and straight enough, it's good for three points.

But when a prep baseball player smacks a ball down the left or right field line carrying between 325 and 350 feet — a distance that would clear the fence in many major league parks — why must he be penalized by it being caught because of a park without a fence?

On many occasions this spring, area players have belted balls that distance or possibly farther, only to have them pulled in.

And, last Friday, the reverse happened at Fremd's non-fenced diamond. This time the wind was blowing out and the ground was very hard, so any ball that eluded an outfielder was a cheap home run

A fence might have turned this game around for although Fremd had four homers to Prospect's two, only one of the hosting team's blows might have cleared the fence.

The game went 13 long innings, but it might have been over much sooner had the Vikings' "cheap homers" been only doubles or triples. But both teams benefitted by the weather and the lack of fences.

After asking around the Mid-Suburban league, it seems the baseball coaches have been in favor of making it a rule that all the conference schools have fenced-in fields. However, the athletic directors have never approved such a rule.

It seems that some of the ADs believe that having the fences up in the spring interferes with the physical education programs during the regular school day.

Still, four of the MSL schools have the temporary snow fences.

Two other reasons seem to be that the fence would cost too much and not enough maintenance men are available to put it up and take care of it.

Several schools in the area, such as Prospect and Glenbrook South, have taken care of both problems.

After getting the okay from their ADs, Larry Pohlmanx of Prospect and Ed Baker of Glenbrook contacted two different places and received fences on loan.

Pohlman revealed that the school received its fence from the park district. After picking it up themselves, Pohlman, the team and some of the custodians erected it the first time the Knights ever had a fence.

Baker requested his fence in March

Larry Pohlman

from the highway commission. The commission let him know within a week of when it could be picked up and he and his boys took it from there.

The Glenbrook fence will stand throughout the summer to be returned to the commission garage in the fall, a time when it would have to come down anyway because of football practice.

Ernest Kumerow, head coach at Glenbrook North, used the fencing from the highway commission until this year. The school now owns a brand new fence purchased from a dealer in Wheeling.

Kumerow said this of those who put off erecting a fence because of the lack of maintenance help:

"It didn't take long to erect . . . approximately three hours with the help of the whole team. With just a little work and effort on anybody's part, you can get anything done."

Right now, with the okay from their ADs, just about all the other diamonds in the MSL could have fences. Although Arlington and Palatine play their games at park district fields, they, too, might work something out on the diamonds at their respective schools so that some sort of barrier could be set up.

"I think it makes more of a ball game to have a fence there," says Pohlman. "I think it's a necessity."

But the "necessity" for helping make baseball the exciting game that it is will have to be absent until the coaches and the athletic directors take action.

So, if the area teams are not playing at Wheeling, Prospect, Elk Grove or Forest View, they'll either have to hit the ball a ton or be exceptionally fast if they want baseball's most dramatic happening — the homer.

Fremd Rolls Over Grove

Fremd had too much overall talent for Elk Grove and overwhelmed the Grenadiers 89-37 in a track meet on the losers' grounds, despite a sterling performance by Elk Grove's versatile Mike Michela.

Michela placed in four different events, taking two firsts, a second and a third. But Fremd took firsts in 10 of the 15 events, rolling to victory with their fine depth.

There were two other double winners besides Michela. They were Fremd's Rick Gaare and Elk Grove's Frank Taucher.

Michela was first in the 220-yard dash with a 23.8 time and also took the long jump with a 21-4 leap. The Grenadier, who must have been totally exhausted by day's end, was also second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 880-yard run.

Gaare's usual victories came in his weight specialties. He won the shot put with a 49-4 heave and the discus with a 124-11½ toss.

Taucher was easily hurdler of the day, winning the 120 highs in 14.9 and the 180 lows in 20.9.

Still another outstanding individual was the Vikings' Steve Bruce. He was first in the 100-yard dash with 10.6, second in the low hurdles with 21.9 and third in the pole vault.

Others claiming two places were Elk Grove's John Flesch, first in the 440-yard dash with 52.5 and second in the 220 with 24.4; Fremd's Steve Wickum, first in the high jump with 5-8 and third in the shot put with 44-2; Elk Grove's Mark Lichter, second in the high hurdles with 15.9 and third in the low hurdles with 22.1; and Fremd's Mike Menick, second in the 440 with 52.6 and third in the 100 with 10.7. (Menick twice missed firsts by one-tenth of a second).

Fremd's other firsts were by Wally Spiniolas in the two-mile run (9:51.1), Bill Jarocki in the 880 (2:00.3), Pete Vasquez in the pole vault and Dan Pittenger in the mile (4:31.6).

Both of Fremd's relay teams also won — the 880 unit in 1:37.5 and the mile quartet in 3:31.7.

Fremd 89, Elk Grove 37

Two-mile run — Won by Spiniolas (F), 9:51.1; 2nd, Bowman (F), 9:55.2; 3rd, Ottinger (EG), 10:35.6.

120 high hurdles — Won by Taucher (EG), 14.9; 2nd, Lichter (EG), 15.9; 3rd, Hodge (F), 16.6.

100-yard dash — Won by Bruce (F), 10.6; 2nd, Michela (EG), 10.6 plus; 3rd, Menick (F), 10.7.

880-yard run — Won by Jarocki (F), 2:00.3; 2nd, Jarocki (F), 2:04.5; 3rd, Michela (EG), 2:06.5.

880-yard relay — Won by Fremd (1:37.5); 2nd, Elk Grove (1:41.4).

440-yard dash — Won by Flesch (EG), 52.5; 2nd, Menick (F), 52.6; 3rd, Pitchell (F), 54.9.

180 low hurdles — Won by Taucher (EG), 20.9; 2nd, Bruce (F), 21.9; 3rd, Lichter (EG), 22.1.

Mile run — Won by Pittenger (F), 4:31.6; 2nd, Porter (F), 4:35.0; 3rd, Danaing (EG), 4:44.7.

220-yard dash — Won by Michela (EG), 23.8; 2nd, Flesch (EG), 24.4; 3rd, Menick (F), 24.5.

Mile relay — Won by Fremd (3:31.7); 2nd, Elk Grove.

Long jump — Won by Michela (EG), 21-4; 2nd, Mize (F), 19-0; 3rd, Ibsolin (EG), 18-10½.

Shot put — Won by Gaare (F), 49-4; 2nd, Taeck (F), 44-6; 3rd, Wickum (F), 44-2.

Discus — Won by Gaare (F), 124-11½; 2nd, Schneider (F), 123-4; 3rd, Cyotte (EG), 98-11½.

Pole Vault — Won by Vasquez (F); 2nd, McGuinn (F); 3rd, Bruce (F).

High Jump — Won by Wickum (F), 5-8; and Donich (F), 5-8.

Cards, Vikes Top Elk Grove

Arlington's and Fremd's golf teams blistered the Palatine Hills Country Club course with splendid scores as both teams handed Elk Grove Mid-Suburban League defeats.

Arlington fired a 152, a new high school record at Palatine Hills. The Cards defeated Elk Grove 152-180, Fremd shot a fine 158 in beating Elk Grove 158-180.

Jack Van Veen paced Arlington's incredible round with an even par 36. Chris Marszalek turned in a 38, Gordon Kaser a 39, Jeff Haire a 39 and Rich Armour a 40.

Rob Miezio paced Fremd with a 37 followed by Jeff Oakley's 39, Mike Strauss' 40 and Craig Kreml's 42.

For Elk Grove, Bob DeHaven and Curt Hejduk shot 44's, Jim Cooney a 45, Marius Kesler a 47 and Larry Nelson a 48.

Elk Grove won both frosh-soph meets, beating Arlington 171-189 and downing Fremd 171-183.

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Card Netters Nip Elk Grove

Arlington took another step toward its fourth straight Mid-Suburban League tennis championship but had a tough time of it against Elk Grove on the Cardinal courts. The Cards slipped past the Grenadiers 3-2.

Greg Harris continued his undefeated string in the league by beating Pat Massey 6-1 and 6-1 in No. 1 singles. John Merkel gave Arlington its second win with a 6-1 and 6-2 victory over Ken Siebold.

Elk Grove won the No. 2 singles when Chris Lesniak defeated Rob Baer 7-5 and 7-5.

Carl McWherter and Bruce Starek wrapped up the meet for Arlington when they defeated Dave Griffith and Mark Hopkins 6-2 and 6-2 in No. 1 doubles. Elk Grove won the No. 2 doubles match when Al Lewandowski and Al Greenbery defeated John Koriath and Scott McKay 9-7 and 7-5.

Arlington won the frosh-soph meet 5-0.

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Knights Golfers Outshoot Hersey

Paced by Tom Neumann's 37, Prospect handed Hersey a 156-173 Mid-Suburban League golf defeat on the Mount Prospect Country Club course.

Kim Walter and Art Hagg turned in 39's for the Knights and teammates Al Marchetti and Jim Schmidt shot 41's.

Mark Boyett led Hersey with a 41 followed by Rich Fosselman's 43, Mike Sutton's 44, Dean Taggert's 45 and Mark Zakula's 45.

The Knights continued to go undefeated in the league on the frosh-soph level with a 166-183 win over the Huskies.

Hole-in-Ones Shot At Buffalo Grove

The Buffalo Grove Golf Club was the teenth birthday, Rick Chaikben, 8535 teenth birthday, Rick wchaikben, 8535 Kimball, Skokie, scored his ace on the 135 yard par-3, 17th hole, using an 8-iron. Stan Blanshei followed with his hole-in-one on the 200 yard par-3, 4th hole, swinging a 2-iron. This thriller was witnessed by Ray Ford and Mike Baldovski.

Kennedy Group Remnants Worry N.Y. GOP

Editor's Note: This is one of a continuing series of dispatches by UPI political correspondents reporting on key state elections this year which could have significant national influence

by CLAY F. RICHARDS

ALBANY N Y UPI—Three term Republican Gov Nelson A Rockefeller and his maverick Senate appointee Charles E Goodell, face stiff election races in New York state this fall from a surprisingly well organized band of Kennedy Democrats

The senator and governor races shape up as a political struggle between Rockefeller Republicanism and the remnants of the "New Frontier of John and Robert Kennedy

That is the kind of political battle that could end in a standoff to bedeci ded by New York's important Conservative and Liberal parties

"I m the underdog Rockefeller has said He has used the slogan before, but there is some truth to it Democrats outnumber registered Republicans by 600 000 in New York state — where between six and seven million persons will cast ballots on election day

Rockefeller, whose last two Democratic challengers were relative unknowns will probably face former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J Goldberg Goldberg is by far the toughest political opponent Rockefeller has faced since he beat Averell Harriman in 1958

GOODELL WAS A conservative congressman from a small upstate city when Rockefeller appointed him to the Senate seat vacated by the death of Robert F Kennedy Most likely he will oppose former Kennedy speechwriter Theodore C Sorensen who like Goldberg, must survive a Democratic primary

Rockefeller and Goodell have no primary opposition The governor, 61, went to the Republican State Committee in March and told the members if they were interested in his running for reelection they had to take Goodell, too

For many GOP county chairmen Goodell was a bitter pill He has antagonized them by his well-publicized demands for U S withdrawal from Vietnam his frequent criticisms of the Nixon administration and his "flipflop" from conservatism to liberalism in the Senate

For the Democrats in New York selection of candidates is never easy, and this year was a free-for-all—mostly because Goldberg couldn't make up his mind to run

He finally won the party s endorsement at a wild convention on April Fool's Day in the Catskills But instead of having it all to himself as he could have in February he now must face two primary opponents

ROBERT M MORGENTHAU deputy mayor in John V Lindsay s fusion New York City administration and Howard J Samuels an upstate millionaire industrialist and former Undersecretary of Commerce, both will challenge Goldberg Morgenthau, a former U S attorney ran against Rockefeller in 1962 and lost by 500 000 votes

The Senate primary is a four-way race with Sorensen the party choice He is twice divorced a fact that otherwise liberal New York voters might not overlook easily

Sorensen will be opposed by two congressmen Richard McCarthy of Buffalo, who got some national attention on the issue of biological and chemical warfare and Richard L Ottinger of Westchester County who has made his mark on the antipollution battlefield

The fourth contender for the Senate is peace candidate Paul O'Dwyer, who lost to Jacob Javits in the 1968 Senate race after winning a three-way Democratic primary O'Dwyer, a former New York City councilman is a favorite among young people

SINCE ROCKEFELLER became the liberal light of the Republican party, New York has had a viable four party system Conservatives put up their own candidates and in 1966, an unknown upstate college dean, Dr Paul Adams, polled 510 000 votes in a race against Rockefeller

Adams is running again and Rockefeller has done little in the past four years to woo the conservatives He did make a token reduction in state spending in 1969 — but restored most of the cuts and increased aid in other areas dramatically in 1970

On the other side of the spectrum is the older Liberal Party, which also can be counted on for 500 000 votes in a gubernatorial year

This year the Liberals have endorsed a slate composed of party officers, a political holding action to see whether the Democratic candidates, Goldberg and Sorensen, warm up

In the Senate race the conservatives have thrown their number one vote-getter James F Buckley against Goodell Buckley, brother of columnist William F Buckley polled one million votes in the 1968 Senate race against Javits and O'Dwyer

THE ISSUES IN the campaign should be in Rockefeller s favor Vietnam will be something of a standoff, both Rockefeller and Goldberg were closely identified with the Johnson administration position three years ago Goldberg s position now is more likely to appeal to peace advocates, but Goodell s aggressively antiwar stance should offset this to some extent

On purely state issues Rockefeller will have good campaign fodder in the record of the 1970 legislature which the GOP controlled

Biplane Buff Gets Lots of Ribbing From His Neighbors

by JOHN J SPETC

BROOKLYN, Ohio (UPI)— Since Robert Slepecky started building the wings on his homemade biplane he s been in for a lot of ribbing from his neighbors who love to point out their span exceeds the width of his garage doors

The plane may fly they say, but the garage will never get off the ground

Slepecky, 38, the owner of an auto body shop, explains that the wings will be taken off when the time comes to take the plane out of the garage

The weekend pilot began building his aerobatic biplane in September 1966, and hopes to have it finished this December With most of the framework completed it has crowded his cars out of the family garage

It all started about 1940 when his older brother and a friend began building a plane in his parents' garage

When the war broke out they gave it up," he said "They had one wing finished I used to spend a lot of time looking at it and I really had a desire to build my own '

Then one day a few years ago he drove out to Columbia Airport in nearby Columbia Station, Ohio

' Just as I turned into the driveway I saw a little biplane come in for a landing " he said "Before the pilot could get out I was next to the plane shooting questions at him He told me to wait until he got his parachute off and then he answered my questions

The pilot told Slepecky he had built the plane himself and referred him to the Experimental Aircraft Association Slepecky became a member and got the plans for his plane, designated the EEA biplane through the association

'I spend four nights a week in the garaeg ' he said ' The whole thing will cost me about $2 800 '

The payoff for all the time spent in the garage is about a year away Slepecky expects to test fly his homemade aircraft next spring

By that time the only things left to buy will be a scarf and goggles

'Fumaroles' Are Great Resources

by WILEY MALONEY

THE GEYSERS Calif (UPI) —When bear hunter William Bell Elliott fired what he termed a leaden message into the head of a grizzly in the Big Sulphur Creek Valley in 1847 he had no notion he had come upon one of the world s great resources

The valley was filled with clouds of steam and smelled strongly of sulphur Elliott called it the 'gates of hell To day the gates of hell have gone to work

Later explorers called it the geysers " The name is a misnomer There are no geysers The steam escaping through the crust of the earth is what geologists call fumaroles

This steam now has been tamed by turning the natural underground energy into the only geothermal electric power plant in the Western Hemisphere and the only such plant in the world privately financed

The process is relatively simple to explain, but technically difficult to apply You simply have to drill a hole deep enough in a volcanic area—perhaps a mile or more—to tap the live steam It's like drilling an oil well into an oil dome

This steam, coming up under pressure with all its latent heat is piped to turbines which turn generators transforming the energy into electric power

The theory was first turned into an accomplished fact by John D Grant in 1920 The geyers had become one of those "health resorts' so popular at the turn of the century It was visited by presidents and other notables first by stage coach later by early motor cars Grant conceived the idea of using the steam to power a turbine to generate electricity to light his resort hotel

"He had some difficulties though said H A "Hank' Zagar manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company s Cloverdale geysers area 'When it rained the steam in the pieps cooled the generators slowed — the lights dimmed People sitting inside had no need to go out to know it was raining

' One entertainer, who played an electric organ refused to perform on such nights The organ gave out sour notes '

It became evident however that producing electricity from the earth's steam was more expensive in those days than using conventional fuels such as kerosene or coal The whole project was termed Grant's Folly

But the thermal power company set out 15 years ago to make Grant's dream come true New steel alloys had been developed to cut down the corrosive effects of the steam from the fumaroles and better methods had been developed for drilling

Most people of the time just "tapped their heads at the oddball scheme Even when the first electricity was sold 10 years ago by PG&E the project was regarded more as a curiosity then practical

Good ideas don t die PG&E contracted to buy the steam if it was piped to a turbine-generator-condenser system and thence over power lines as electric energy PG&E set up its first two power units which went into production in 1960 with a capacity of producing an output of about 27,000 kilowatts

Currently PG&E has four units in operation and is building two more which will bring the capacity up to 192 000 kilowatts enough electricity to serve a city of 200 000

PG&E does not dig the wells It only contracts to buy the steam delivered to its plants The cost of drilling the wells and piping the live steam to the plants is borne by the welldiggers

The development at the geysers is being carried out jointly by the Thermal Power Co the original successful pioneer the Magma Power CO and Union Oil Company the largest of the three operators Other firms are prospecting and drilling but do not yet have customers for their steam even if they do tap a live geothermal well PG&E remains the sole customer

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65 FORD Galaxie 4 door hardtop New paint Radio heater Good condition Asking $645 Must see 39? 3?44

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1968 FORD [illegible] hardtop A/T [illegible]

[illegible] BUICK [illegible] station wagon P/S P/B air conditioning [illegible] Asking $1,?? [illegible]

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6? [illegible] CON [illegible] automatic new tires new paint $?? [illegible]

63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door hardtop vinyl interior P/S P/B A/T W/W good condition 439-2996

66 PONTIAC Catalina P/S P/B air Low mileage Like new $? 100 or best offer 392 193?

196? BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan A/T P/S radio heater $700 894 ?913 after 3

196? MERCURY Comet V8 automatic radio whitewalls excellent condition $1695 ?29 1103

19?? MERCURY Comet automatic transmission whitewalls [illegible] tires [illegible]

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68 OLDS 98 4 door full power A/C new tires & brakes $2?50 after 6 p m ?37 5467

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69 VW bus low mileage excellent condition $2 ?00 or best offer 8?2 1000 [illegible]

19?? CORVAIR Monza convertible blue A/T good condition $39? [illegible]

196? PONTIAC Tempest Convertible A/T P/S P/B good condition Best offer 1?? [illegible] after 1 30

196? CHEVROLET [illegible] automatic new brakes One owner $?? [illegible]

67 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop Factory air AM/FM radio P/S P/B custom color well kept $1 ?95 or best offer ?37 ?606

19?? CHEVY New brakes rebuilt transmission and engine $2 0 or offer 437 ?361 after 4 30 p m

61 TEMPEST 326 standard [illegible] excellent condition $800 2?9-[illegible] after 10 p m

$350 — 63 THUNDERBIRD convertible [illegible]

CORVAIR 196? Monza 4 speed Excellent condition Low mileage [illegible]

[illegible] GALAXIE 390 4 speed LTD [illegible] $600 or best offer 9?6 0396

DUNE buggy Must sell [illegible]

1969 BUICK Skylark Very low mileage A/C P/S P/S W/W's $? 00 [illegible]

[illegible] CORVAIR convertible Sadie turbo-charge bucket seats [illegible] condition $?? [illegible]

1966 FORD Falcon [illegible] fully equipped $1995 439 13?5

1966 COMET 2 dr hardtop 390 V8 4bb P/S P/B factory air $11?0 or best offer 2?9 1247

MERCURY 6? Monterey 4 door sedan P/S A/T air conditioned good condition $875 392 ?638

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196? CADILLAC Coupe DeVille [illegible] hardtop full power [illegible] mileage [illegible] $?00 CL 3-11?9

6? FORD XL Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop A/T P/S W/W's Factory air Radio Vinyl top interior [illegible] $1395 259-0662

CHRYSLER Newport 1966 P/S P/B air Radio Clean $109? 39? 0?4

196? BUICK LeSabre low mileage very good condition new tires reasonable 766 0356 after 1 p m

62 CHEVY [illegible] 300 [illegible] transmission Needs work $1?0 or best offer 439-6162

1968 FORD [illegible] 500 302 V8 fastback H/T air P/S [illegible] clean $1 ?? 358 ?091

1961 CORVAIR Monza Red A/T Very clean $3?0 [illegible]

[illegible] FORD convertible V8 P/S P/B tape [illegible] $1?? 439 ??3

69 CHRYSLER 300 [illegible] full power [illegible] everything Excellent condition Private owner Selling at wholesale $? 890 392 8823

67 DODGE Polara [illegible] P/B P/S Air conditioning Black vinyl top $1550 firm 2?3-3??8

1963 STUDEBAKER 6 cylinder stick New tires New battery $1?0 3?1 ?0

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner [illegible] of extras $2?0 After [illegible] p m 392 [illegible]

CHEVY II 1966 [illegible] 350 HP Stick buckets posi many extras $ 100 766-2092

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1970 DODGE [illegible] 2 door air P/B P/S like new $1100 off list [illegible]

64 CHEVY Impala convertible P/S P/B P/W AM/FM 327 A/T $100 or best offer 956-1047

19?? CADILLAC convertible fully equipped [illegible] $1 350 takes [illegible]

66 RIVIERA Grand Sport [illegible] air conditioned bucket seat console all extras clean low mileage $1 700 299-7205 after 5 p m

1964 CORVAIR Red A/T R/H [illegible] Good [illegible] 9 01?6 evenings [illegible]

67 PLYMOUTH Fury I clean 1 owner Standard Shift P/S $??? 3?1 2??6

1967 REBEL Rambler [illegible] gold [illegible] speed $900 6?? 211? before 9 p m

1968 MUSTANG Hardtop 3 speed 289 V8 good wide oval tires low mileage $1 595 3?1 61?5

1968 MUSTANG Fastback GT A/T P/S P/D B stereo tape deck Excellent condition Many extras [illegible] best offer 299-4?6?

1965 FORD Galaxie LTD 4 door sedan One owner Low mileage R/H P/S P/B $750 358-5756 after 6 30 p m

6? MUSTANG convertible 289 3 speed 4 barrel headers [illegible] reasonable After 4 p m CL [illegible]

1968 OLDS 88 excellent condition new tires $1350 358-0962

1967 MUSTANG convertible 289 stick AM/FM fully equipped low miles excellent condition must sell best offer 2?3 ?812 after 4 30 p m

1967 CHEVY 2 door HT red with white vinyl interior A/T P/S new [illegible] 29? ??73

FORD Galaxie 500 67 4 door sedan 390 Factory air P/S A/T Excellent condition Low mileage $1485 ?91 392

1965 DODGE Coronet station wagon very good condition one owner family since new $695 766-4939

196? PONTIAC Bonneville convertible Full power Reverb Aluminum wheels Wide ovals Good condition $800 ?29 2547

196? COMET 2 door automatic good transportation $125 Call 358 ?315

19?? FALCON street gasser straight axle glass hood cost in motor needs paint $1700 invested $700 take 359-0350

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196? IMPALA sport coupe automatic P/S P/B air conditioned [illegible] low mileage $? 00 439 1?61

6? CAMARO 307 4 speed dark green black vinyl top [illegible] $2 100 3?8 61?9

1?? PLYMOUTH Fury I Excellent condition $1 100 695-6?61

19?1 MALIBU 2 door hardtop V8 [illegible] speed overdrive good condition [illegible] best offer After 7 p m 39?

[illegible] RAMBLER 6 cylinder stick shift dependable $100 5?9-4921

OLDS 6? 44 [illegible] 1 owner $2 ?00 [illegible] 3 493?

1968 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop P/S P/B factory air radio snow tires low mileage $2 000 ??9 ?019 after [illegible]

196? OPEL Kadett 2 dr sport coupe Low mileage factory warranty $1?00 — best offer 381 5178

1966 OLDS Delmont 88 2 door hardtop P/S P/B AM/FM radio air [illegible] excellent condition Best offer 391 ?912

CHEVY 1963 2 door hardtop V8 stick radio runs good $250 or offer after 6 p m 439 0318

66 OLDS Delta 88 full power F?? [illegible] good condition Low mileage $1 250 or best offer ?59 [illegible]

61 FORD Squire full power air good condition $599 359-6536 after [illegible] p m

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196? CHEVY Impala V8 air conditioned automatic AM/FM excellent condition $1 1?0 3?8 7209

19?9 MACH I 351-4V 3 2? traction lock 4 speed radio $2 100 437 0051

196? FORD Hardtop Radio Automatic Trans W/W 8 cylinder clean must sell $500 3?8 3732

1969 CHEVELLE convertible SST 396 425 HP 4 speed tape player will handle trade in $2 300 3?8 9543

67 BARRACUDA Fastback V8 buckets console power steering Call ??? ?261

1960 CHEVY station wagon A/T mechanically very good runs good $100 good transportation CL 3-5311

1966 DODGE red convertible good condition Low mileage 1 year warranty left After 5 30 8?4-6706

196? IMPALA SS R/H P/S [illegible] black vinyl interior $795 43? 0396 after [illegible] p m

196? PONTIAC Bonneville convertible A/T P/S P/B low mileage 1 owner best offer 43? ?171

19?? MERCURY Comet V8 P/S A/T AM/FM 4 door $??0 ?91 ?1?? after [illegible] p m

[illegible] CUTLASS convertible A/T full [illegible] windows radio [illegible] excellent condition like new [illegible]

196? CHRYSLER 300 convertible P/S P/B radio burgundy [illegible] $1 ?00 392 9655 after 4 p m

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196? HARDTOP PT Loaded with extras must sell 359-6047

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196? CATALINA air full power excellent condition low mileage $?? ?99-4??0

196? CHEVY 6 cylinder A/T 4 door sedan 1st $100 takes 299 ?632

19?? TORINO Cobra 429 ram air 4 speed [illegible] Call 594 61?? [illegible]

6? DODGE wagon V8 A/T P/B [illegible] whitewalls vinyl interior new brakes battery muffler [illegible] $?9? 43? 5604

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Good starting salary, benefits and future.

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Randhurst Center

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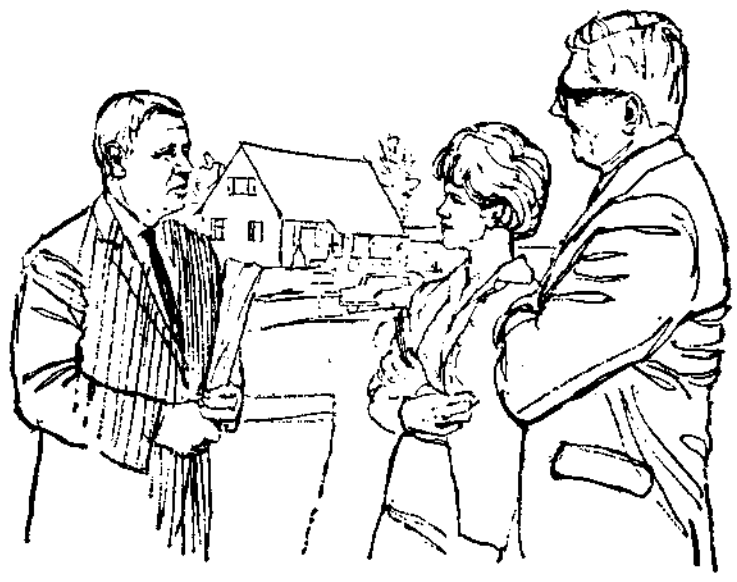

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Briefly on Business

by IFA TONKIN

BAROMETER TROPHY was recently presented to Mrs Shirl Greenfield of Winnetka Montgomery Ward saleswoman in the Randhurst center Mount Prospect for the highest curtain and drapery sales among the company's 12 Chicago area stores during 1969 Mrs Greenfield received the honor from metropolitan merchandise manager Tex Ubben at a recent dinner honoring eight of Ward's top sales personnel Bob Daley manager of the Chicago metropolitan area was also present at the ceremony

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HAROLD F WERHANE president of Culligan Inc, recently announced that Culligan has entered into a contract for the purchase on June 1 of 70 per cent of the shares of TEKO Ingenjorsfirman A B headquartered in Stockholm Sweden It is subject to the final approval of the Culligan board of directors and governmental agencies TEKO the licensed Culligan distributor in Sweden since 1959, will change its name to Culligan TEKO A B

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THE YOUNG BUILDERS Committee of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland will hold its annual spring golf outing Thursday May 14 at the Elmhurst Country Club in Elmhurst The first tee-off is at dawn Cost for dinner and golf is $19 50

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NOTING THAT THE construction industry is expected to double by 1975 and will generate $1 5 trillion in revenues the Builders Association of Chicago has prepared a booklet on Opportunities in Chicago Construction being distributed to area guidance counselors and association members The handbook contains a series of job descriptions study suggestions about on-site trade jobs and estimated annual salary ranges For further information on the construction industry education and job recruitment program contact the association at 228 N LaSalle St Chicago Ill 60601

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AT THE RECENT annual meeting of Motorola Inc shareholders approved an increase of the company's authorized capital stock from 10 million common shares to 20 million common shares Robert W Galvin chairman announced that a share distribution will be made May 25 to shareholders of record May 11 at the rate of one additional share for each share held He also reiterated plans of the board of directors announced last February 4 to declare a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on all shares then outstanding This would have the effect of a 20 per cent increase in the current dividend rate Other action at the Motorola meeting included the re-election of twelve directors, the election of one new director and the adoption of an employe share option plan Added to the board was Homer L Marrs, vice president and general manager of the company's communications division

RECIPIENTS OF THE Building Department of the Year awards at the recent general membership meeting of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland include city of Country Club Hills, city of Highland Park village of Northbrook village of Round Lake Beach and village of Skokie The awards were presented by Fred G Hillman chairman of the HBAC Technical and Codes Committee

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JOHN McCARDLE of Wilmette vice president Midwest area and Larry M Smith Palatine director of personnel for commercial division Honeywell, recently accepted a citation on behalf of the company's employes for contributions to the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy from J Theodore Forrester a Crusade campaign director Honeywell's 1 420 employes in Arlington Heights Morton Grove and Schiller Park contributed $15 600 to the annual drive

Credits Gain To Sales Experience

A strong sales spurt for the first three months of 1970 has been reported by Baird & Warner Inc, for their Arlington Heights office, 220 E Northwest Hwy, and Mount Prospect office, 21 E Prospect Ave

Robert G Walters vice president and district sales manager for the two offices reported consolidated volume of $3 360 000 for the 1970 first quarter compared with $2 874 000 in 1969 a gain of slightly over 16 per cent

The number of transactions for the two offices was moderately ahead of 1969, with a combined total of 88 as against 79 for the like period a year ago

Walters said experience and a great deal of tenacity and hard work by a veteran sales staff' accounted for the performance in a generally depressed real estate market

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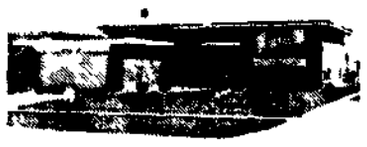

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Pressing Ahead For New Plants

Business firms are pressing ahead with plans for large outlays on new plant and equipment the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago stated in the current issue of its monthly review Business Conditions

The 11 per cent increase in capital spending in 1970 projected in a recent government report is twice the percentage rise typically foreseen for the gross national product According to the bank government projections of capital spending have a remarkable record for accuracy

The prospect of continued strength in plant and equipment outlays is supported by other evidence Construction contracts for manufacturing commercial and utility projects in early 1970 were above last year s record level Moreover the backlog of projects in the bid and planning stage is large and still rising

The extremely heavy calendar of new corporate security issues in the months ahead, in part, reflects the need for funds to finance acquisitions of fixed assets Undistributed profits are expected to be somewhat lower this year, but any decline is likely to be offset by rising depreciation allowances

Despite declines in total output from the peaks of the third quarter of last year and uncertainties as to immediate economic prospects most businessmen see the current adjustment as a "short and shallow valley" Expectations of a renewed rise in activity and of further increases in prices of capital goods especially structures, creates a strong incentive to move ahead with investment programs

Small gains in output per man-hour in the past year coupled with rapid wage increases have caused a sharp rise in labor cost per unit of output More competitive markets are spurring the acquisition of new facilities to cut costs, raise quality and shorten delivery schedules Measures to control air and water pollution often require the purchase of expensive special-purpose equipment All these factors are working to maintain plant and equipment expenditures in 1970, the report concluded

Bureau Initiates Speaker Service

A Speaker s Service was launched by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago Inc , on Tuesday, April 28, at a reception in the Time-Life Building hosted by Charles A Adams, vice president Time Inc and chairman of the bureau s education committee

Approximately 100 business and civic leaders have agreed to serve as accredited representatives of BBB Chicago to educate the public on consumer interest matters and what responsible business is doing on a voluntary self-regulation basis

The speakers were carefully selected from BBB Chicago s member firms, its board of directors, as well as interested people from the Chicago Advertising Club, the Women's Advertising Club, and the Junior Association of Commerce and Industry

At the reception the speakers were given a short formal presentation on the mechanics of the Speaker s Service, and were presented a copy of the Speaker s Manual a 102-page speaker s kit with researched and documented material, enabling a speaker to prepare a speech on most aspects of the Better Business Bureau for most audiences, in a relatively short time

Earl R Lind, BBB Chicago s president said "No single program we have undertaken will have more long range value in terms of informing various segments of our community concerning the operations of BBB Chicago advertising as a source of information, and the concept of self-regulation as it relates to the principles of free enterprise "

Allstate Promotes Davis To Actuary

Rex C Davis 812 E Jules St Arlington Heights, has recently been promoted to Actuary by the Allstate Insurance Cos

Davis joined Allstate in 1965 as an actuarial analyst in the firm's home office in Northbrook Subsequently, he has held the position of pricing research manager and associate actuary

Davis graduated from Wisconsin State University Stevens Point, Wis , in 1958 with a B S degree in mathematics Later he attended Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio and in 1961 received his M A degree in mathematics from Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls, Ia

Currently Davis is a member of the Associate Casualty Actuarial Society American Academy of Actuaries and the Midwestern Actuarial Forum

Sola Sailing Into Profits

Sola Basic Industries' fourth quarter net earnings per share rose 63 per cent over the ocrresponding period last year, setting a new quarterly earnings record for the company which has an Elk Grove Village facility, Frank H Roby, president of the Milwaukee-based corporation, told the Atlanta Society of Financial Analysts recently

Earnings a share for the fiscal year ending March 31 were up 38 per cent on a 10 per cent increase in sales, Roby added

Net earnings in the fourth quarter were $1,225,779 or 39 cents a share in contrast with $748 520 or 24 cents a share a year earlier Sales for the period were $25 954 346 up 8 per cent from $24,140 773 in the same quarter of fiscal 1969

Fiscal 1970 net earnings were $3 458 763 or $1 10 a share Corresponding results last year were $2 415,836 or 80 cents a share Sales totaling a record $99 396 890 were up from $90 064 890 a year earlier

Improved operations and oil-filled transformer cost reductions at Hevi-Duty Electric s new Goldsboro plant realignment and consolidation of the Lindberg Hevi-Duty Division, integration of the recently acquired TOMIC and EVER-WARM lines into Anchor Electric's new Whiteville plant as well as integration of a new marine electrical equipment line into Nelson Electric's enlarged Tulsa plant were mentioned as factors in profit margin improvement

Roby also cited continuing emphasis on buildup of the company's network of overseas plants

Sola Basic Industries is a leading manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment for the distrivution, control and use of electrical power

Weaver at Parley Bickler at Talks

Edwin A Weaver Jr of Palatine, a salesman of Occidental Life of California attended the company's Top Club sales convention at the Greenbrier resort, White Sulphur Springs, W Va

Weaver was honored there as one of the company's leading salesmen and participated in a series of business meetings and seminars

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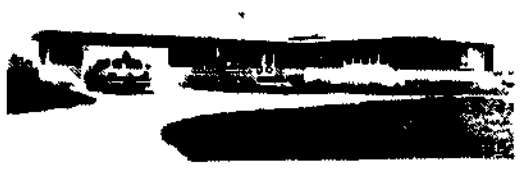

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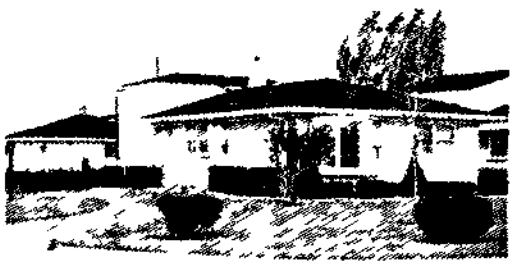

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Brookwood Greens To Open in June

Brookwood Greens a new complex of 720 condominiums will be developed in west suburban Wood Dale adjoining the Brookwood Country Club, it was announced recently

According to developer Richard Fencl, pre opening sales for apartments in the first building will begin approximately June 1.

The $14 million Brookwood Greens complex will be situated on a wooded site on the west side of Wood Dale Road, about one mile south of Irving Park Road The luxury condominiums will overlook the fairways of Elmhurst Country Club to the south and Brookwood Country Club to the west The property is bounded on the north by DuPage County forest preserves

Plans call for six multiple buildings containing 120 condominium apartments each Every building will feature two levels of inside parking laundry and storage areas and recreational facilities with saunas meeting rooms and access to two deluxe outdoor swimming pools 'Complete maintenance is provided" Fencl said "so residents may enjoy carefree apartment living with the benefits of suburban location and advantages of home ownership "

Brookwood Greens will offer a wide selection of spacious apartments in a variety of floor plans including one bedroom/one-bath, two-bedroom/two-bath and three-bedroom/two-bath units The apartments will be custom finished to suit individual tastes. A selection of appointments is available

Each apartment will open on to its own private balcony Promenade level apartments will open to private, landscaped terraces Every apartment will feature a breakfast area in addition to separate dining rooms or dining L's Each unit will have closet space and fully equipped kitchens

Apartments in Brookwood Greens will start at about $25 000 to $40 000 Prospective purchasers are invited to the on-site sales headquarters during the pre-opening sales period beginning about June 1 Those reserving apartments prior to grand opening scheduled for late August will take advantage of pre-opening savings, according to the developer.

Lansman Heads Service

The new president of the Illinois Insurance Information Service, organization of the 25 principal Illinois casualty companies, is Harry A Lansman, executive vice president of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co, Kemper Group, Chicago

His election by executives of the industry followed his work as chairman of an ad hoc committee working on Illinois insurance problems.

Lansman is also manager of underwriting and industry affairs for Lumbermens

He entered the insurance business 35 years ago as a claimsman and has been in underwriting, training and sales since joining Kemper Insurance in 1936 He was placed in charge of the Kemper Companies fire and casualty underwriting five years ago

He is a member of the Industry Advisory Committee, Department of Transportation member of the Advisory Committee Flood Insurance Department of Housing and Urban Development, and director of the American Arbitration Association He recently was appointed by Governor Richard B Ogilvie to the advisory board of the Illinois Insurance Department and the Governor's Advisory Council

Other major officers selected by the executives for the 1970-71 term include vice presidents Darrell L Achenbach, executive vice president, the Country Companies, Bloomington Donald L Schaffer, vice president and general attorney, Allstate Insurance Co, Northbrook, Nelson K McBrien, executive vice president, Millers' Mutual Insurance Association of Illinois, Alton Jacque W Sammet, president, Continental Casualty Company — CNA, Chicago and Neil C Russell, executive vice president, Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Chicago Motor Club

Cameron Brown, president Interstate Fire and Casualty Co Chicago, was named secretary and Robert H Gowens treasurer Zurich Insurance Co, Chicago, was re elected treasurer

Boise Cascade Is Optimistic

Boise Cascade Corp including a Palatine office, reported a net income a common share of 60 cents, compared to 66 cents for last year's first quarter, a decrease of 9 per cent

Net income was $17,680,000, compared with $19 680,000 for the same period a year ago Net sales increased 6 per cent to $461 740 000 "We consider this to be a very good first quarter for 1970," stated William M Agee, vice president, finance

Several Boise Cascade paper mills set tonnage records The new liner-board machine in De Ridder La started production during the first quarter

"Looking ahead," Agee stated, "we are optimistic for 1970. This outlook is supported by the recent drop in the bank prime interest rate The interest reduction, together with a strong pent-up demand for housing appears to be improving the prices for building materials "

Boise Cascade is an international manufacturing and service organization participating in eight markets building materials, housing, urban development, engineering and construction services, recreation, communication papers, packaging and the office

The board of directors of Boise Cascade Corp, has approved a second quarter cash dividend of 61 cents a share on the company's $2 50 par value common stock The dividend is payable on July 23, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 19

The directors also approved payment of a 75 cent cash dividend on the Company's $3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A This dividend is payable on Aug 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 10

Shareholders of Boise Cascade re-elected the present 16-member board of directors, including President and chairman Robert V Hansberger, and heard the company's two executive vice presidents, John B Fery and Stephen B Moser, and financial vice president William M Agee, comment on Boise Cascade operations

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Underinsurance Hurts Homeowner

More than one half of the nation's single family homes may be underinsured according to a report on inflation and building and repair costs in the current Journal of American Insurance

Wages in the construction industry have skyrocketed up 22 per cent since 1964 In addition building material costs have increased 11 5 per cent in the same period said the magazine a publication of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance

For the homeowner this means that more money is needed in the event of a loss in order to pay for restoration of his home in material of like kind and quality In many cases owners especially those who pay their homeowners premium every three years may easily be outdistanced in the inflation race

How spiraling inflation can undermine the security of a homeowner was recently demonstrated in a survey of inflationary effects on home rebuilding conducted by a large mutual insurance company According to company figures the cost of replacing a home jumped 14 5 per cent in a two year period In terms of dollars this adds up to the fact that a home that cost only $20 000 to replace two years ago would take $22 900 to replace today

Persons who own older homes are in general the most seriously affected by the pressure of inflation The average home built for $15 000 10 years ago would cost about $21 000 to replace in today s construction market according to the report

Policyholders who allow their homes to become underinsured lose in two ways said the journal First if it is destroyed the building will not be covered for the full loss And secondly if they don t maintain coverage to at least 80 per cent of their dwelling s replacement cost they will lose out on a special feature included in the policy waiver of the usual deduction for depreciation on the building loss

This incentive is built into the policy to encourage policyholders to maintain an adequate amount of insurance But in effect it is also a bonus benefit for the homeowner Insurance normally does not replace new for old and in other types of policies depreciation is taken into account in settling a loss But when homeowners insurance is above the 80 per cent level the policy will pay the full replacement cost of the loss up to policy limits

How can a homeowner make sure that his home is adequately insured? First he should examine his homeowners policy coverage limits If he hasn t raised them within the past five inflationary years he is definitely in underinsurance trouble

Next he should consider obtaining the services of a professional appraiser to determine what it would cost to completely rebuild his present home As an alternative the contractor or development company which built his home may also be able to come up with an accurage estimate of what it would take to replace the structure

However many insurance companies now provide policyholders with do it yourself appraisal kits One simple kit enables a policyholder to determine the replacement cost of his home in a matter of minutes All the owner has to do is take the original cost of constructing his home and apply it to the replacement cost multiplier listed for the year it was built For instance if the home was constructed in 1958 for $15 000 he would multiply that figure by 1 50 (the 1958 multiplier) This would give him a figure of $21 500 an increase in replacement value of $6 500

Insurance company personnel and insurance representatives are also ready to help policyholders in determining the proper amount of insurance they need said the journal These professionals keep constant watch on rising costs and insured's exposures through contact with local contractors and appraisal services Their knowledge of rebuilding costs is further enhanced by day-to-day handling of claims submitted by property owners who have suffered losses the report concluded

McWhorter Promoted At Union Oil Co

David J McWhorter 441 S Gibbons Arlington Heights was named manager national accounts Southern area Union 76 Division Union Oil Co of California

McWhorter joined the firm in 1957 as industrial sales representative He has served as industrial sales representative in Pittsburgh as branch manager Pittsburgh area as assistant manager commercial sales department and as regional manager Northern commercial sales department

He was graduated from Ohio State University with a B A in business administration and a major in marketing

McWhorter is a member of the American Society of Lubricating Engineers the Chicago Oil Men s Club American Legion Toastmasters and the Society of Automotive Engineers and is a U S Air Force veteran

Name Pamco Executives

The Paraplegics Manufacturing Co of Roselle has announced that Irvin M Preble has been elected vice president of manufacturing succeeding the late Lester Marholz

Preble who lives at 1109 Willow Lane in Mount Prospect has been with the company for 17 years and has held the positions of plant superintendent and general foreman He is a paraplegic as a result of polio which he contracted while attending high school

Prior to joining the paraplegics firm he was a self employed watchmaker in Arlington Heights The company also known by its trade name of Pamco has gained a reputation for the employment of physically handicapped persons It assembles electronic and electro-mechanical equipment for other companies throughout the United States In 1968 a branch plant was opened in Phoenix Ariz

In making the announcement Dwight D Gaultois Jr president stated that other recent promotions included the naming of Mrs Pauline Allen as corporate secretary and David Hudson as director of purchases

Gaultois stated that nine months sales for the company ending March 31 had already passed the million dollar mark and that employment had reached an all time high of 175 employees

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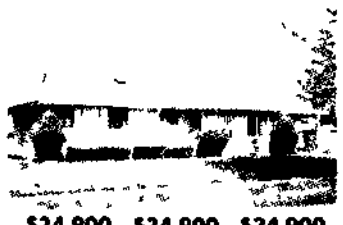

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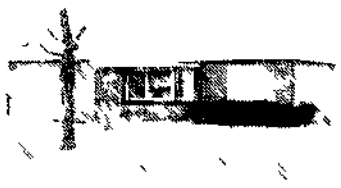

$2600 DOWN! - ½ ACRE!
In lovely area of Arlington Heights! 2 bedrooms 12 x 19 living room nice large kitchen with a cozy breakfast area, enclosed patio overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard! Immediate occupancy! Call for extras included! FHA
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TRANSFER SALE - A BUY!
Price just slashed to **$34,900** - excellent financing available! Beautiful Palatine home site! 3 bedrooms 1½ baths spacious family room inter com built in appliances carpeting! Come in & talk it over!
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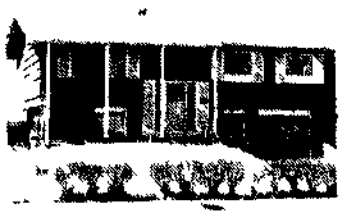

$27,750 - $27,750
Assumable Mortgage! Great possibilities in this just like new home! 3 bedrooms spacious family kitchen, 2nd bath roughed in unfinished family room would be approximately 22 x 14 4th bedroom 11 x 12 Call for the full particulars!
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$23,900 PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
Walk to schools! One block to Golden Acres Country Club! 3 bedrooms, beautiful big family room a nice large kitchen with loads of cabinets, and just like new carpeting! Drive out and see it today!
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½ ACRE IN BEAUTIFUL SHERWOOD!
Custom built brick construction! Luxurious appointments too numerous to list! 4 bedrooms 2 full baths beautifully paneled office and recreation room huge fireplace beautiful modern kitchen, full basement covered patio 2 car attached garage By appointment only
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CLEAN - IMMACULATE WELL-KEPT!
Charming family room with brick fireplace 3 well planned bedrooms 1½ baths large family kitchen antiqued beam ceiling carpeting in all rooms including baths beautiful decor! Assumable Mortgage **$30,900**
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NO INFLATION HERE! PRICED TO SELL!
Just like new! Superbly maintained! Paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, huge patio, FULL BASEMENT, fenced yard Excellent assumable mortgage! Shown at your convenience!
$34,000
894-4800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Only 1 year old! Beautiful, spacious Fairmont Model 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, natural wood trim thru out, patio plus a porch Quiet cul de sac homesite! Assumable Mortgage
$37,950
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MODERN CONTEMPORARY!
Big, beautiful rooms thru out! Charming Cathedral ceilings! 3 bedrooms CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING separate formal dining room, beautiful modern kitchen with lovely breakfast room sliding doors to cut stone patio overlooking hedged private yard.
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394-3200

5 BEDROOMS - LIKE-NEW!
Located in beautiful area of exclusive home sites! 2½ baths family room, fireplace complete built in appliances in huge kitchen 2 patios CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING! Excellent assumable mortgage! Come in & talk it over!
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Palatine All brick 2 bedroom Ranch with full basement and 2½ car garage SUPER VALUE!
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Articulated Boom Has Flexibility

A mechanized version of the "boardinghouse reach" is being used at the new Westlake community in Bloomingdale to lay concrete driveways for the first 140 homes in spite of muddy terrain.

Construction crews of the Hoffman Rosner Corp., builders of Westlake, are using a concrete pumping rig that can reach out as much at 60 feet over soft spots to apply the concrete mix exactly where needed. The rig is stationed in the street.

Mainly used for high forms of tall buildings, this is the first time the pump-and-boom device has been put to work for driveways.

Ordinarily, concrete trucks would back up onto the ground and dump the concrete mix right into the driveway forms. But since the earth is still relatively soft, a fully-loaded truck, which wtighs up to 28 tons, would bog down. The alternative would be to carry the concrete by wheelbarrow from the truck to the pouring site.

The special rig has an all-hydraulic articulated boom, which can be adjusted to practically any angle. A flexible spout at the end enables the worker to pin-point delivery to each driveway form. Concrete can be pumped at the rate of 60 cubic yards an hour, enabling a driveway to be poured in 10 minutes.

Part of a 500-acre site in west suburban Bloomingdale, the Sunnyside section of Westlake will include two-story designs, ranches, split-levels and dual level homes ranging in price from $30,950 to $43,500. When completed, the Hoffman Rosner community will consist of 2,631 housing units.

NO STICK-IN-THE-MUDS are allowed at the Westlake development in Bloomingdale. Construction crews of the Hoffman Rosner Corp. use a pumping rig for applying concrete mix. Stationed on the street, the rig can reach out as much as 60 feet, eliminating the need to drive trucks on the soft earth.

Announcement Of Speakers Bureau

General Motors announced the formation of a Chicago speakers bureau to provide programs of current interest for schools and civic, social, and business organizations.

"With so much concern about air pollution we decided to make a special program on 'The role of the automobile in the air pollution problem' our foremost presentation," Frank Faraone, regional manager for GM public relations, said.

This new half-hour presentation on air pollution includes a 15 minute film on what General Motors and the industry have accomplished in reducing auto emissions and what they intend to do about the problem.

Organizations wishing to schedule GM speakers can do so by contacting GM Public Relations at 500 North Michigan Avenue. Other subjects available include progress of power, auto safety and auto theft.

6,000 Visitors Trekked to Show

An estimated 6,000 persons attended the recently-held "Products for Progress in the '70's" products show presented by the Northwest Suburban Manufacturer's Association.

Joseph Henderson of Precision Steel Warehouse, Franklin Park, general chairman of the two-day event held April 16th and 17th, said the show offered the public an opportunity to view the many types of goods manufactured in the area.

Henderson listed 52 area manufacturers who participated in the program by displaying their products in booths at the O'Hare Inn's Convention Hall. They include:

Alpha Employment, Inc.; American Telephone Answering Service; Application Engineering; Bartman-Capal; Beckline Products, Inc.; A. M. Castle (which was donated its space for a booth by the Social Security Administration); Certif-A-Gift Co.; Chicago-Dyna-Burr, Inc.; Chicago Precision Supply Co.;

Cook County Photo Co.; Dial Tool & Die Co.; Dorothy's Candy Kitchen; Eaton Yale & Towne; Elwood Industries; Falls, Ltd.; Franklin Park Bank; Franklin Park Travel Agency; Georges' Screw Machine Products, Inc.; Gestetner Corp.; Glader Co., K.C.; Hammill Photo and Reproduction; Holiday Inn;

Hueckstaedt Gage & Mfg. Co.; the Huey Co.; Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Industrial Paint Sales; Kanak & Sons, Inc.; A. J. Kennedy & Co., Inc.; Korthe Engineering Co.; Lancaster Press, Inc.; Lien Chemical; Lindberg Heat Treating Co.; Local Vending Service Co.; Melray Manufacturing Co.; Milsch Tool; Motorola, Inc.;

Northern Illinois Gas Co.; Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association; Peterson Products Corp.; Precision Steel Warehouse, Inc. (which donated its booth space to Triton Junior College); Pres-On Products, Inc.; Scrap Corp. of America;

Slip-Mate Co.; Stanford Advertising Specialties; State Welding Supply Co.; Streamed Cabinet; Suburban Industrial Supply Co.; United American Insurance Co.; Vapor Engineering, Inc.; Wayne Products, and Zengers, Inc.

"Products for Progress in the '70's" was the 12th biennial products show presented by the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association and its predecessor organization, the Franklin Park Manufacturers Association.

NSMA president George Lang of Georges' Screw Machine Products, Franklin Park, said, "We were pleased by the enthusiasm shown by the public. They demonstrated great interest in the many products on display at the show, goods manufactured locally for consumer consumption as well as tools produced for industrial use."

Produced in conjunction with the exhibition was a buyers' guide and membership directory of the NBMA. Prior to the products show, the guide was distributed into buying channels of more than 5,000 metropolitan area manufacturers. The books are now on sale at the NSMA office, 9500 W. Belmont Ave., Franklin Park.

Bearing Company Took Second Step

Chicago Bearing and Power Drive Co. has moved to larger quarters at 2367 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, from its former Chicago location.

W. Shibley, vice president of CB&PD, commented, "This is the second step in our expansion program. After serving the Chicago area for more than 35 years as a distributor of all major brands and types of bearings, we recently opened branches in Hammond and Princeton and now find it necessary to expand our headquarters office in the Northwest suburban area."

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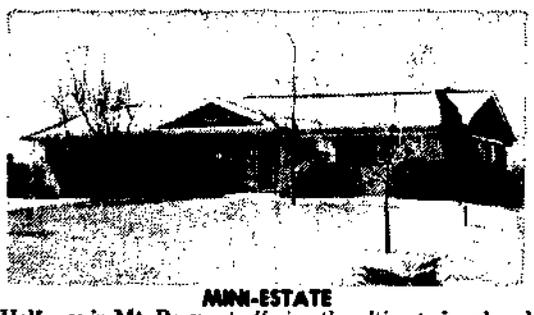
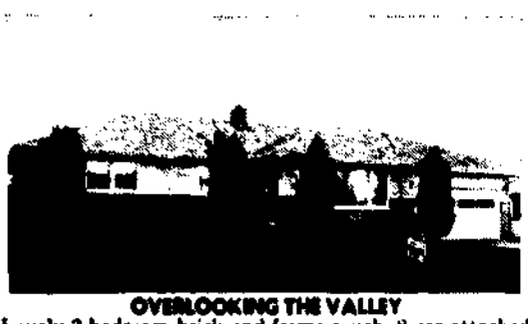
Call 255-3900 $41,900

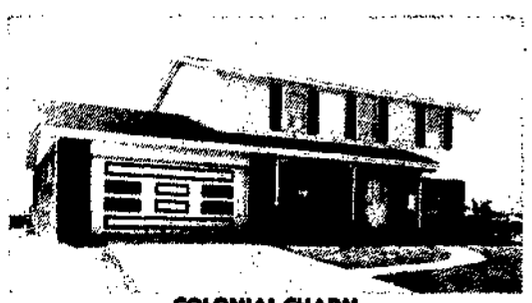


MINI-ESTATE
Half acre in Mt. Prospect offering the ultimate in relaxed living. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 baths and 2½ car garage. Kitchen has built-ins, etc. Beautiful finished rec room, den and spare room in the full basement. All this plus central air conditioning and a 38' swimming pool. Patio, lites and fenced yard.
Call 255-3900 $43,900

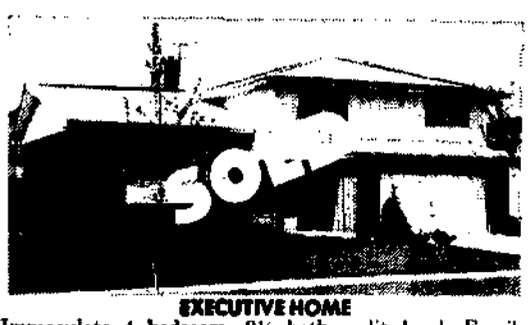
BETTER THAN NEW
This 2 year old split level has all the freshness of a brand new home plus lush lawns and nice evergreens. The lovely interior includes a large, completely built in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2½ baths. The spacious family room is paneled. There is lovely carpeting in the living room, dining room, hall, kitchen and 1 bedroom. There is a sub-basement and 2 car garage.
Call 255-3900 $47,900



OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY
Lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 car attached garage, 1½ baths, central air conditioning. Family room with fireplace and full basement. Walk to pool and schools. Assumable mortgage or contract sale available.
Call 358-5900 $32,500



COLONIAL CHARM
You will be delighted to see the charm of this exceptionally large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. 1st floor family room with fireplace. Family size kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting in 23' living room and separate dining room. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Everything you have been looking for in the "right" area.
Call 358-5900 $43,900



EXECUTIVE HOME
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, split level. Family room with fireplace. Central air. Sub-basement finished into office & 5th bedroom, den or sewing room. 1st floor laundry facilities. Every detail you want. Price slashed for quick sale at a sacrifice.
Call 255-3900 $49,500

NEW - IN INVERNESS
See this quality built all brick Georgian Colonial on over one acre. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with all the extras. 2 air conditioners, 2 furnaces, 2 electronic humidifiers, large fire-glazed hearth stone foyer. The ultimate in fine suburban living. Immediate possession.
Call 358-5900 $89,000

PRIZE PACKAGE
Gorgeous 3 bedroom raised ranch with 2½ car garage. Built-in oven-range, disposal, refrigerator. Washer, dryer. Immaculate condition. New carpeting thruout. All drapes and curtains. Vinyl white fenced in yard.
Call 773-2800 $35,900

2 BATH RANCH
with family room. 3 spacious bedrooms and a master suite are outstanding features of this design. The family room and kitchen-dinette area designed for large family activity. Priced for a quick sale.
Call 773-2800 $34,900

SPACIOUS AND SHARP
Excellent floor plan for the large family. 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths. Huge family room, 25 x 22, 2 car garage. Good storage areas. Close to grade school. Prime Arlington Heights location.
Call 392-3900 $38,900

THE ULTIMATE
in quality, space and location. This Pioneer Park 4 bedroom split level has 2½ baths, sub-basement, 1st floor family room with fireplace and finished rec room. Family size kitchen is completely equipped. Central air Conditioning. Beautiful landscaping. Many fine extras and appointments.
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Village Realty Announced

John Christensen

Anthony Andros

Wayne Johnson

A new real estate firm is now open in Elk Grove Village.

Specializing in residential sales, Village Realty has announced its official opening at 92 Turner Ave. Principals of the firm include John Christensen, Anthony Andros and Wayne Johnson, who have participated in sales in excess of $10 million over the last several years.

Serving Elk Grove Village, the company will also serve other areas, according to Christensen.

Commercial and industrial sales are also offered in addition to the residential market.

Christensen has been a real estate broker since 1956. He sold over $1,000,000 worth of homes during 1967, 1968 and 1969. He is a resident of Elk Grove Village.

Andros, with several years' experience in real estate sales, sold $1 million worth of real estate in 1968 and 1969. A resident of Elk Grove Township, he has received the designation, GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

Johnson, who has been in the real estate business since 1967, was a "million dollar salesman" for both 1968 and 1969. He lives in Bensenville.

A total of five salesmen are associated with Village Realty.

Christensen expressed optimism for the real estate market since the easing of the mortgage market and the lowering of points charge on FHA loans. "The market has picked up," he commented. "Some people were holding back because of the large down payments that were previously required.

"Because of the shortage of homes, the prices are definitely going up from the levels earlier this year," said Christensen. "Homes are selling better than last year at this time. By the end of the year, the demand will be even greater."

Office Shows 'New Concept'

"Today's new concept of real estate service," a phrase displayed during construction in the windows of the newly relocated and enlarged Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. Palatine area real estate offict at 630 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is now available to Northwest Suburban home buyers and sellers, Richard G. Rutledge, vice president and general manager-real estate sales of the Real Estate firm and Robert A. Stirn, Palatine area sales manager announced this week, following the Firm's May 1 move from much smaller quarters at 132 S. Northwest Hwy.

The executives of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, explained the "new concept" as a program involving office design, office location, direction of office activities, and office staffing. The new building has multiple conference facilities for personal consultation between brokers and clients. Space dividers, carpeting, soundproofing and set-back of desks provide complete privacy for less formal conversations.

Areawide service is also part of the "new concept," Stirn added. The nine Quinlan and Tyson offices have been located, planned and equipped, and will be staffed, for intensive service to a primary market area roughly centered on the intersection of Northwest Hwy. and Route 53, extending from the Northwest Tollway system to the North Cook County line and beyond, including the Villages of Palatine, Rolling Meadows (including Plum Grove), Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Inverness, Arlington Heights (northern portion), Wheeling and Barrington countryside."

The pluses and minuses of covering a real estate sales area from large, centrally located offices (versus a larger number of smaller offices) have been thoroughly explored by Quinlan and Tyson, Rutledge stated, nothing that the firm typically operates larger offices in its other locations. "A larger office offers advantages in terms of availability of sales personnel at all times, rapid handling of advertising inquiry, speedy handling of messages and other matters," he said.

"There will always be someone on duty at our office during business hours, including weekends," Rutledge said. "Also, parking for over 32 cars in front of and behind the office assures availability of transportation and parking at all times."

"Today's new concept of real estate service also includes as an integral part a program of continuing education for real estate sales representatives and a research facility, Rutledge said. The 630 E. Northwest Hwy. offices are equipped for the use of audio visual and other types of salesmen training programs. Training programs supplementing those of the local Board of Realtors for new sales representatives will be included as required.

"Sidwell Maps," showing lot sizes, descriptions, and permanent index numbers as assigned by the assessor, are included in a collection of real estate maps and books available to personnel and customers.

Office areas include a secretary-receptionist station, filing of all current records, and a custom-designed system of multiple telephone switching at each desk and office interdialing.

Rutledge noted that the relocation and expansion of Quinlan and Tyson's offices from quarters at 132 S. Northwest Hwy. to 630 E. Northwest Hwy. represents the latest stage of an expansion of offices located in Arlington Heights, Evanston, Deerfield, Glenview, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Schaumburg and Winnetka.

Completion of the new building at 630 E. Northwest Hwy. by Simons Construction Co. to accommodate offices for Quinlan and Tyson began late in January, and is being completed this month. Transfer of operations from the former location was completed April 30. Interested customers and local businessmen are invited to visit the new offices for informal tours at their convenience. Stirn stated that formal opening ceremonies are planned for a later time.

Members of the area office staff in addition to Stirn, include: Beverly Berry, Mary Ann Falkenberg, Mary Fraser, Joseph Fredian, Peggy Huber, Mary Jane Kohl, Marvellen Morris and Grace Sullivan.

General contractor for office interior aided by John Kearney.
work was Simons Construction Co. Architect for the project was Meyer Rudoff,

Moody Honored By Alma Mater

George G. Moody from Rolling Meadows, prominent alumnus of the University of Southern California was honored at an awards luncheon on the USC campus Sunday, April 19, as a highlight of USC caleiodoscope, the all-university open house where more than 15,000 persons were in attendance.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong, first man to set foot on the moon, was given the Asa V. Call Achievement Award as the USC alumnus who by reason of achievement has brought the greatest honor to the University.

George Moody, manager of operations of A. M. Castle & Co., a national steel service center with headquarters in Chicago, received the Service Award in recognition of loyal service rendered to USC in meeting its objectives and ideals. He was instrumental in developing the largest and most active alumni club of the General Alumni Association in the United States, the USC Midwest Alumni Club with a membership of approximately 3,800.

A Springfield, Illinois High School graduate, Moody graduated from USC with a bachelors degree in 1940, completed his masters degree at the Academy of International Law, The Hague, Holland and did doctorate study at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, Unitersity of the Sorbonne, Paris, France and the University of Natal, South Africa.

While attending USC he was a member of the University Senate, Blue Key, Skull & Dagger, Interfraternity Council, president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and president of the YMCA.

He is past President and member of the Board of Directors of the USC Midwest Alumni Club, member of the Advisory Committee of Southern California Swimming Association, member of the Board of Directors of the International Material Management Society and member of the Advisory Committee of the Manpower Development & Training Program of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Addison Man Was Convention-Goer

Donald E. Becker, 641 Willow Glen, Addison, was among the more than 15,000 distributors attending the Eleventh International Convention of the Amway Corp. and its independent distributors, April 23 through April 25 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

This year's convention was the largest Amway has conducted in the 11-year history of the company. The distributors were divided into three groups of 5,000 each, each group attending one day's activities. Highlighting the day's activities Richard De Vos, president, Conman of the board of Amway Corp. and ventioneers also had the opportunity to tour the 504,302 square feet of office and plant facilities. Distributors in seminars learned new techniques which will help them in the operation of their independent distributorships.

Several award-winning Amway Distributors told their personal stories of success. Amway produces household cleaning products including 150 home-care, car-care, and a comprehensive line of personal care and cosmetic products. All are distributed on a person-to-person basis by independent business people.

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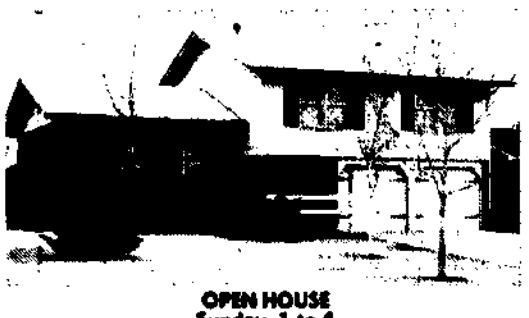

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1 to 4
2027 Vermont St., Rolling Meadows
(Lincoln Fields)
Ideal location in prestige wooded area with winding streets. 2 huge and 1 average bedrooms. Estate model split level on large size lot. Sub-basement with workshop. Terrific school area with reasonable taxes. Huge contour shaped (53 x 23) patio.
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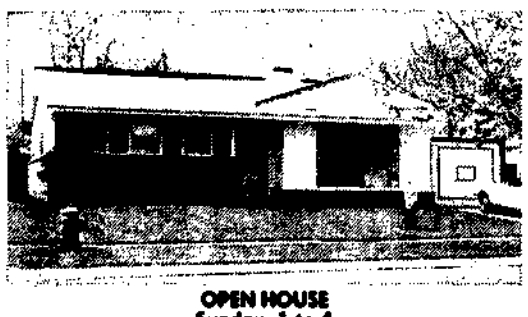

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1 to 4
527 Edgewood Lane, Elk Grove Village
Like-new 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths and attached garage. Big kitchen with built-ins, disposal and separate eating area. Carpeting, drapes and curtains thruout. Washer, dryer, refrigerator plus many other extras. FHA financing available.
Call 773-2800 $27,900

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1 to 5
1521 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights
Are you tired of renting and wish you could build some equity for yourself? See this all aluminum 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home with carpeting, drapes in living room, dining area. Den which could be 4th bedroom plus 24' rec room in full basement. Screened porch. Immediate possession.
Call 392-3900 $28,000

MOVE-IN CONDITION
This charming "center entrance hall" split level is completely carpeted and professionally draped. Large kitchen has built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Home also has 4 bedrooms, 1½-baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard, humidifier, and water softener. Many other extras.
Call 773-2800 $37,900

IN TOWN
Estate like setting on ¾ acre in Mt. Prospect. All brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. All rooms are extra large. Full basement with rec room and fireplace. Also 2nd fireplace in living room. 2 car attached garage. Central air plus many luxurious extras.
Call 255-3900 $52,900

GOOD INVESTMENT
Large 8 room brick and Lannon Stone ranch overlooking White Pines Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, separate dining room, fireplace, large utility room, kitchen and closets. 2 car attached garage. Mature trees. Walk to schools. Over ½ acre - 100 x 100 ft. can be sold off in near future.
Call 773-2800 $37,900

BRICK AND PLASTER
with full basement. Sharp 3 bedroom home in Westgate. Cheerful kitchen with built-ins, disposal, etc. 2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes. Well-landscaped yard with interesting patio. Maintenance free.
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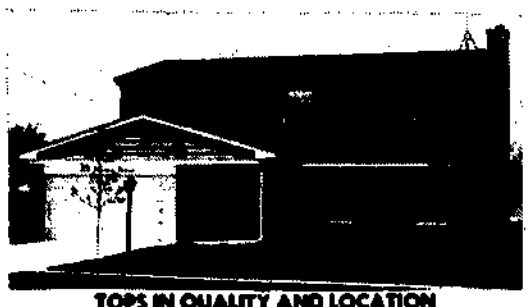
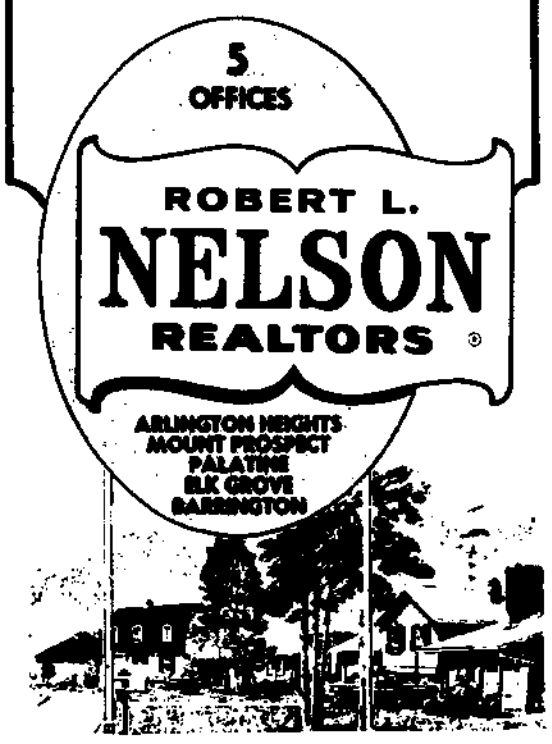


TOPS IN QUALITY AND LOCATION
Prestige area and superbly built 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, separate dining room, huge kitchen with built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting. Full basement, central air, oak doors and trim, beautifully done. Walk to St. Viator's.
Call 392-3900 $56,500

COMFORT AND PRIVACY
can be yours the year around in this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage ranch. Central air conditioning, large family room with sliding door to patio and stockade fenced yard. Washer and dryer and refrigerator included.
Call 358-5900 $34,500



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Purchasing Power Gains

With the majority of Americans receiving higher incomes today than a year ago, consumers are in a position to stimulate business through higher spending, according to this month's Barometer of Business, Harris' economic newsletter.

The reduction in the surtax from 10 to 5 per cent last January has maintained the upswing in personal income at an 8 per cent pace. Take-home pay will increase further July 1 when the surtax is eliminated.

Moreover, an increase in Social Security benefits and the pay raise for postal, civil service and military personnel will put additional purchasing power in the hands of government employes and retired citizens.

At the same time that individuals are experiencing higher incomes, they are also increasing their savings. Higher ceiling rates on time deposits and savings capital have encouraged people to place more of their funds in banks and savings and loan institutions during the past two months.

Despite the improving income of consumers, households have displayed little inclination to step up their purchases of large ticket items such as cars. Automobile sales of domestic products slipped 12 per cent from a year earlier during the first four months of 1970.

A change in buying attitudes could well generate a resurgence in consumer purchasing in late 1970, the newletter concluded. But if an extended strike occurs in the automobile industry this fall, the pickup in expenditures would be delayed until early 1971.

Barber Gains Certificate

Frank P. Barber

Frank P. Barber, who has represented Baird & Warner, Inc., as resident leasing and management agent at Elk Grove Terrace Apartments in Elk Grove Village for the past year, has been awarded a certificate of achievement for attending 30 hours of real estate courses at the Central YMCA Community College.

To further his training Barber is now attending the Institution of Real Estate Management for certification as a Certified Property Manager (CPM). A former retail salesman, Barber joined Baird & Warner in April, 1969, after returning from military service in Vietnam.

He and his wife Jeri live at Elk Grove Terrace Apartments.

Reports Sales For One Week

William Maybrook, general sales manager said that approximately $1 million in sales have been recorded at Hanover Highlands near Hanover Park since 3H Building Corp. announced its new "Dimension 70's" marketing program last weekend.

He reported that approximately 1,900 families visited Hanover Highlands to view the low-priced single family homes aimed at the $8,000-$10,000 wage earner on Saturday and Sunday. More than 200 families daily have been visiting the development since Monday, May 4.

The three and four-bedroom homes range from $22,990 to $26,990. Four homes are included in the Dimension 70's program. They are the: Tempo, a three-bedroom ranch priced at $22,990; Nova, three-bedroom tri-level, $24,990; Vista, a three-bedroom mid-level $25,990; and the Bedford, a four-bedroom, two-story Cape Cod selling for $26,990.

Hanover Highlands is located at Irving Park and Barrington Roads. 3H is a publicly-held company (OTC) with headquarters at Rolling Meadows.

Western Electric Promotes Bangora

Carl C. Bangora

Carl C. Bangora, 1024 Fairlane Drive Schaumburg, was promoted to a supervisory position at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Cicero.

Western Electric, the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, is the country's largest manufacturer of telephone and related communications equipment.

Bangora will head a section in Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) Central Office Assembly and Wiring Control and Network Frames. Prior to his promotion he was an engineering associate in ESS Engineering at Indian Hill Bell Laboratories in Naperville. Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric are partners in the nationwide Bell System.

He has been a Western Electric employe since 1956 and a member of the Schaumburg Jaycees.

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Branigar Names Kessler Manager

Robert Kessler

Robert Kessler has been named sales manager of Apple Canyon Lake, a private second-home development of the Branigar Organization, Inc., Medinah.

Formerly assistant sales manager of the new lake project near Galena, Kessler joined the Branigar Organization in 1965, where he was assistant sales manager at Branigar's Lake Redstone development, near Wisconsin Dells, Wis., until all 1,600 lots were sold in 1968.

Kessler heads a sales force of 40 men at the 2,500-acre development at Apple Canyon Lake which includes a man-made lake, three miles long. Approximately one-third of the lots have been sold since construction began last spring.

The Branigar Organization, Inc., a subsidiary of Union Camp Corp., is now in its 51st year of land development.

Insuring Men of Modest Incomes

The affluent and the not so affluent are buying more large insurance policies. So John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company found in the last 12 months.

Since April, 1969, Hancock sold 3,600 life insurance policies in amounts of $100,000 and more — an average of about 10 a day. In contrast, 20 years ago, when average income was $4,500 or about half what it is today, the company sold 10 for the year.

Among the 3,600 policies were 20 multi-million dollar policies. Two decades ago John Hancock did not sell any of that size.

However, most of the $100,000 policies were not bought by men with extraordinary incomes. People of more modest incomes, a telephone installer, city patrolman, luncheonette owner and others, found they could afford and needed $100,000 of protection.

The reason for the increase in the number of policies is simple, explained Paul Weaver, Hancock marketing vice president. "Today a $10,000-a-year man is worth more than$100,000 to his family. At age 30, he can expect to earn over $300,000 in his career, even if he never gets a raise."

In addition, he said, rapidly rising cost of goods, services and education make the need for greater protection obvious.

Larger incomes are not the only reason more Americans can afford large policies — the cost of life insurance has actually dropped somewhat over the last 20 years.

"The price tag on life insurance has not followed the general price spiral," Weaver explained, "as an expanding and generally profitable economy has given insurance companies a greater return on investments."

A man of 30 can buy a $100,000 policy package combining permanent and term insurance for about $48 a month, he said.

Hancock computers indicate that sales of larger policies will be even more commonplace in the '70's. They make that prediction when given estimates that families with incomes of over $10,000 will account for 72 per cent of total family income in 1975. In 1965, only 50 per cent fell in this category.

However, it probably will be well beyond the '70's before Mr. Average American can afford a five figure annual premium on a multi-million dollar policy, according to Hancock.

Kellam Is Honored By Exchange Bank

Fredrick P. Kellam, 1541 Allison Dr., Palatine, second vice president in charge of maintenance for Exchange National Bank of Chicago, LaSalle and Adams, recently received a plaque from the bank's board of directors in recognition of performance of his duties, which resulted in saving the bank a substantial sum of money.

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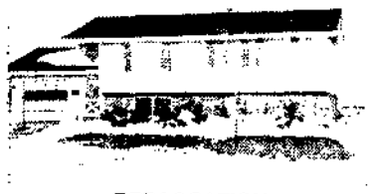

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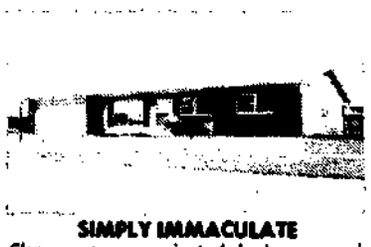

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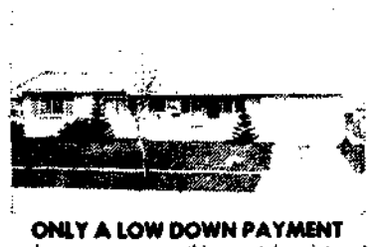

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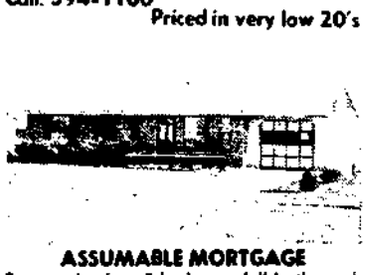

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Here's How Realtor Can Help You

The service of the Realtor in fulfilling the need of the home seeker and seller too often overshadows his other roles in the whole spectrum of the real estate field Realtor John P McKay president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors said this week as his board prepared for its celebration of 1970 Realtor Week May 17-23

'The expansion and increasing complexity continually developing in industry and commerce point up the mushrooming need for the expertise of the Realtor in all real estate matters he continued

'Not only industry but government is taking advantage of the Realtor's professional services" President McKay added "For example our growing network of interstate highways and the continuing urban renewal programs require the services of appraisers to estimate the value of properties taken under eminent domain" he said "As part of this activity the appraiser who is usually a Realtor in many cases appears as an expert witness for either the government or the property owner in court cases arising out of condemnation proceedings

'Housing for low and moderate income families is a current and legitimate concern of government and society.' Realtor McKay explained "To assure that this type of housing is properly maintained and administered, there is growing use of professional property managers in each development, many of them Realtors These professionals in the management function assure that both private developers' and public investment is protected and that tenants needs are dealt with fairly"

John P McKay

The rapid growth of industry almost requires that large companies maintain a real estate department according to McKay For some, this may be impractical Both categories, however, recognize the need of outside impartial advice, as do educational and other institutions, banks, and almost all types of business.

Members of the newest branch of real estate specialization — counseling — serve as advisors in property acquisition, disposal, and use, much as a lawyer counsels in matters of law Retained on a fee, retainer or per diem basis, the counselor has no direct interest in the outcome of a given transaction

"Any discussion of corporations and their need for real estate for expansion or transfer of operations, brings to mind the large number of brokers who specialize in the sale or lease of commercial property," McKay continued

"A relatively new phenomenon in business property is the industrial park, in which light manufacturing and warehousing facilities are provided for an area, which, otherwise, would have no industry to provide jobs and a broadened tax base," said McKay "Many of these have been developed through Realtors who specialize in industrial property, an area which gained prominence during and immediately after World War II

"All of these specialties depend upon one thing for their success — land Today, many brokers are devoting their businesses solely to the creation of better uses for and more widespread ownership of land It used to be that land brokers spent their time selling, leasing and managing only agricultural acreage With the tremendous boom in land values and the need for more space to house and serve our growing population, these former farm specialists have gained the knowledge and experience to make them expert in the best use of land, whether urban, rural, suburban or agricultural Contact with them is invaluable for those interested in the future development of land"

Many of the people involved in real estate are Realtors, signifying they subscribe to a strict code of ethics as members of their local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Under all is the land," the five words that open the Realtor's Code of Ethics, have been selected as the theme for Realtor Week according to McKay He announced that a highlight of the week will be the release of a new book, Under All is the Land, with text and more than 200 color photographs depicting various areas in the United States

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Foss Receives Sales License

Alan L. Foss, 160 Weloner Road, Buffalo Grove, has passed the State of Illinois broker's examination, and was awarded his broker's license

Foss took the examination after completing the real estate preparatory course offered monthly by Real Estate Education Corp of Chicago The course offers preparation for the state salesmen's and broker's licensing examination. The next courses will be offered at Glenview starting May 25 and in the Chicago loop starting May 26

Foss is an associate of Arthur Sheridan & Associates, dealing in commercial and industrial real estate sales He is also vice president of Dominion Development Co a company specializing in the development of commercial property

Home Builders Hold Meeting

The varied and sometimes dangerous experiences of an adventurer Colonel Jerry Samuels will be presented in a color-slide illustrated talk at the May meeting of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association, set for Tuesday, May 19 at Sharko's Restaurant, Villa Park

Colonel Samuels will describe several of his more exciting adventures in his talk, illustrating the stories with color slides taken during the trips

For example, he plans to describe the hazards of hunting seals with the Eskimos of remote Whale Cove on the western shore of Hudson Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories

Colonel Samuels has traveled the entire globe as an explorer and hunter He retired from the U S Army after 27 years of service and has written numerous articles for leading outdoor and sports magazines

Some 100 home builders and subcontractors are expected to attend the meeting which begins at 7 p m

House Hunting Clinic Offered

If house hunting has become a troublesome search for you help is on the way

North West Federal Savings of Chicago will offer its Home Buyers Clinic on two dates — Monday May 18 and Thursday, May 21

A panel of experts will suggest ways you can make your house-hunting easier and will answer your questions about home buying plans and problems

A film, "What You Should Know Before You Buy A Home," will be shown. Every couple attending will be given a free copy of the Chicagoland Community Guide and other useful literature

Guest panelists include

Robert Winkle serves as sales director for the Centex Elk Grove Village development Winkle is a current member of the Home Builders Association and past president of the organization's Sales and Marketing Council He is also a founder and past president of the Elk Grove Kiwanis

Fred Bragiel is partner in the law firm of Sloan & Bragiel He is a graduate of DePaul University and a member of the American Bar Assoication and of the Chicago Bar Association Bragiel specializes in the practice of real estate law

James Best has served at North West Federal for the past 12 years He holds the position of assistant treasurer and title officer Best is a graduate of the American Savings and Loan Institute

The public is invited to attend one of the two sessions Meetings will be held in North West Federal s Community Room 4901 W. Irving Park Road lower level The program begins at 7 30 p m and ends at 9 00 p m

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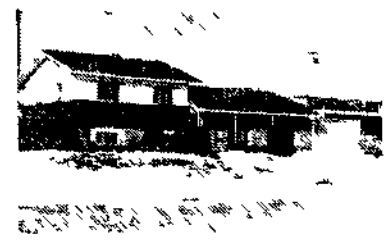

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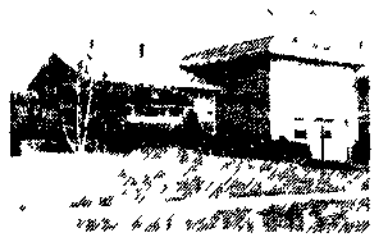

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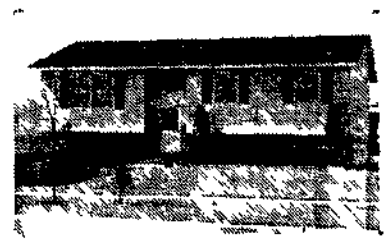

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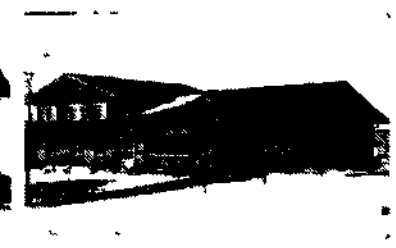

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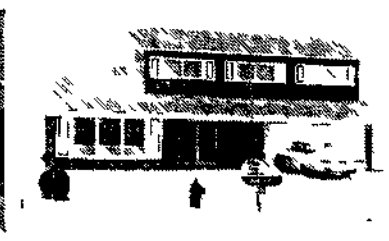

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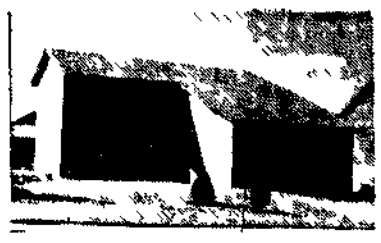

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Diagnostic Check For Executives

Although top management preaches the merits of delegation, too many managers, supervisors, and foremen remain "do it yourself" types without knowing it, said Raymond Dreyfack, business advisor.

He provided a diagnostic checklist in the current edition of the Office Administration Service of The Dartnell Corp.

As an executive, you are not delegating properly if you find at least three or four of the following indicators applying to your situation, said Dreyfack:

You're too busy, with no cushion of time to sit back and think creatively.

You keep putting off an important but unscheduled project.

You find yourself taking more work home at night.

You wouldn't mind delegating that job, but after all, no one can do it as fast as you do.

You recognize you should do more planning but can't find the time for it.

Your department's turnover rate is too high; employees quitting because they don't have enough challenge and opportunity.

Tasks pile up to the ceiling when you're away, out sick, or on vacation.

You feel insecure at times, reluctant to delegate work because you're afraid a subordinate will do it better than you.

You'd be happy to delegate except one thing: The know-how you possess came hard and took a long time to acquire; why should you pass along what you know to somebody else?

If three or four of the above-stated indicators ring a bell, it may be a sign that there's no better time than the present to start sharpening your skills as a delegator, and if several more of the indicators strike a familiar note, your need for corrective action may be urgent, Dreyfack warned.

Dr. Powers Part Of Convention

Dr. Walter L. Powers

Dr. Walter L. Powers of 1911 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, served on the program at the 15th Annual Convention of the International Reading Association in Anaheim, Calif., May 6-9.

Dr. Powers is vice president of Psychotechnics, Inc., Glenview. Prior to his appointment at Psychotechnics, he served as a classroom teacher, reading coordinator and supervisor, administrative assistant for curriculum development, and assistant superintendent for curriculum for school systems in Indiana. He is quite active professionally and is affiliated with numerous professional organizations.

IRA has 55,000 members and subscribers throughout the United States and Canada, as well as 69 foreign countries. IRA's publications provide educators with the latest information on reading instruction and the annual convention is held for the exchange of international ideas and information in the field of reading. The Anaheim convention theme is "Reading and the Individual."

Develop New Particleboard

A research and product development breakthrough with substantial impact toward further improvement of the environment in wood processing communities was reported today by E. W. Hughes, vice president, timber and building materials manufacturing, Boise Cascade Corp., which has a Palatine office.

"The successful testing of research samples of a particleboard which for the first time utilizes log bark," Hughes said, "means that millions of tons of such materials which formerly went up in smoke will be utilized."

Boise Cascade's particleboard plant was built in 1965 and is now producing and shipping some 2,000 carloads of particleboard a year made from 110 thousand tons of waste materials; a second plant is planned.

Together both plants will use over 400,000 tons a year of wood waste previously burned. This includes planer mill shavings, planer mill trim ends, sawdust and plywood panel trim and ultimately, bark.

The new bark board, composed of 25 per cent bark and 75 per cent wood waste is blended with synthetic resin binders and wax sizes. After the mat is formed, it is hot pressed into a medium density, rigid board. Particleboard is used as floor underlayment in home construction and as corestock in the manufacture of furniture.

Teach Safety Near Railroad

"Spending a few concerned minutes with your children today may spare them crippling injury and even death this summer," said R. A. Drengler, superintendent of the Chicago and North Western R.R.'s Chicago terminal division which encompasses most of the railroad's suburban operations.

Drengler said that, with the school year drawing to an end, this is the most appropriate time for parents and school teachers to devote a few minutes to lessons for children on safety, especially the dangers of playing on or near railroad tracks. "Now is the time to discuss the subject with the youngsters before school vacations start," said Drengler, adding that such safety reminders should be repeated by parents throughout the summer months.

Drengler said trespassing by children on railroad property is always the worst during summer vacation months when they have time on their hands.

Hardly a vacation month passes without some injury or fatality to children playing on railroad tracks, flipping cars, climbing on or under cars or crossing tracks where no pedestrian crosswalk is provided, he continued.

"The few minutes parents or teachers spend discussing these hazards with youngsters today," said Drengler, "may be the most important minutes in the lives of these children. Nothing could please us more than the knowledge that every youngster in the areas we serve will have a wonderful summer vacation and will be back in school next fall — safe and sound."

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Realty Board Members Seated

Concentrating an eight-hour course into a one-hour presentation, David P. Raia, staff supervisor-phonepower, for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. addressed the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors at its monthly meeting last night.

At the meeting held in Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, Raia discussed selling techniques, qualifying prospects, arranging appointments and overcoming objections.

The board announced that the new publication, Under All is the Land, produced through a special arrangement with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be distributed to the main library in each of the towns covered by the board as part of the Realtor Week events.

An appraisal conference will be held June 10 at the Gaslite Manor in Aurora. The fee is $12.50 in advance and $15 at the door. Registration fee should be sent to the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, 612 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62704.

The date of the annual golf outing and dinner-dance has been announced as July 16, to be held at the Elmhurst Country Club in Elmhurst.

New associate members installed at the meeting include: Helene M. Alexander and Paulette R. Arenson, M-G-M Realty, Niles; JoAnne M. Brill, Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Prospect Heights; Mathew Brown, Callero & Catino Realty, Inc., Niles; Marlys Joy Creger, M-G-M Realty, Niles; Max Grousd and Ross Holloway, of Callero & Catino Realty, Inc., Niles; Margaret Hathaway, Lee Craig Newton Co., Park Ridge; and Werner P. Holzer, Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Prospect Heights;

Also, Ruth Kanter, M-G-M Realty, Niles; Steve Lombardo, Cleveland Realty, Park Ridge; Dick J. Messina and Basil N. Paoulos, Callero & Catino Realty, Niles; Edward R. Rezak Jr., Barton Stull Realty, Inc., Prospect Heights; Smauel Sklar and Leonard B. Stample, M-G-M Realty, Niles; W. C. Walters, Callero & Catino, Niles; Irma G. Williams, Boehmer & Hedlund, Park Ridge; and George J. Wroblaski, M-G-M Realty, Niles.

Pinkos Is Cited By Prudential Co.

Bruno J. Pinkos of 611 South Can-Dota Ave., who is the manager of the Irving Park District of the Prudential Insurance Co. has been named a winner of the company's President's Citation for outstanding achievement in 1969.

The Irving Park District office is located at 4300 W. Lawrence, Chicago. Only the top Prudential offices can qualify for the award. President Citations are presented for outstanding achievement and community service for the past year. This is the 12th year the Irving Park Office has earned a citation. William Ingram, senior vice president in charge of Prudential's mid America operations, presented the award. The district is one of ten in Illinois to win a 1969 Citation.

Pinkos is active in community affairs. He is a member of St. Raymond's Church; a past State of Illinos Chairman of Life Insurance Educations representing the Life Underwriters Training Council; and has been a member of Mayor Daley's Community Rehabilitation Committee.

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Units Topped by Penthouse

"Come and compare" is the theme for the sales campaign for Hollywood Builders' newest project — the Stonebridge Hill apartment community in Arlington Heights.

Manuel S. Kramer, vice president of Hollywood Builders, estimates that the 96 one and two-bedroom apartments in the first of six units were 50 per cent rented by grand opening date May 4. First families began moving into the development April 1.

Four of the six units, set on a 45-acre landscaped plot containing swimming pool, low fieldstone fences, plus a recreation hall, will contain 96 apartments: the first and second units (first is now completed) will also feature penthouses atop the four-story elevator buildings. One-bedroom apartments rent for $210; two bedroom for $265; the penthouses, furnished to taste, rent for $850.

Each penthouse will contain a living room, a den with fully equipped wet bar, refrigerator and ice maker, a formal dining room, kitchen and washroom, all on the third floor. Oak stairs lead up to master bedrooms, bathrooms and walk-in closets.

"There is a trend in business and industry today," Kramer pointed out, "to avoid the trip from outlying airports to crowded downtown areas. Within a five-mile radius of Stonebridge Hill there are more than 250 companies which are natural prospects for a company-leased apartment which can be used for a variety of purposes."

But how will the renter of the smaller units feel about all this activity in his building? "We anticipate no problems on that score," said Kramer. "These are elevator buildings, and the penthouses are really in a world of their own. Most of the smaller apartment dwellers won't even notice that a company meeting or party is being held above them."

Each apartment in Stonebridge Hill has two walk-in closets; self-cleaning ovens, self-defrosting refrigerators, dishwasher and disposal; rooms completely carpeted; individually controlled heating and air conditioning; landlord pays heating and cooking costs; angled terraces.

The recreation hall will contain party facilities, an equipped exercise room, game room for billiards and table tennis, separate men's and women's saunas, and separate men's and women's locker rooms with direct access to the swimming pool.

Hollywood Builders, now in its 20th year of business in the Chicago area, has a current total gross volume in excess of $100 million. The firm is headed by Jack F. Netchin, president; and Manuel Kramer, vice president.

FURNISHED MODEL apartment at Stonebridge Hill in Arlington Heights is shown above. A development of Hollywood Builders, Stonebridge Hill includes 96 one-and two-bedroom apartments in the first of six units, now completed. Penthouses are atop the four-story elevator buildings.

Moe Heads Three Plants

Robert W. Moe

Appointment of Robert W. Moe as vice president of operations for Honeywell's Commercial division has been announced by Stephen F. Keating, president of the corporation.

In his new post Moe heads up all engineering and manufacturing for the division, including consolidation of division facilities at Arlington Heights and Morton Grove. In addition, Moe is also in charge of division plants in Akron and Wabash, Ind.

Moe joined Honeywell's Commercial division sales organization in 1945 following service in World War II. In 1955 he was named head of the division's panel factory in Minneapolis, Minn., then became general manager of the corporation's special systems division in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1961. Here he directed engineering, manufacturing and marketing of Honeywell process computers. He also served as interim director of engineering for the company's Philadelphia-area operations.

In 1966 he rejoined the Commercial division as manager of operations for the division's Morton Grove factory. In 1968 he was put in charge of tht division's Akron and Wabash factories in addition to the Chicago area factories and engineering.

Moe oversees manufacturing of a range of temperature-control and automation systems designed for large commercial, industrial and institutional buildings, plus security and fire-detection systems. Design and development of Commercial division systems and products are also under his direction.

Married, Moe makes his home at 3829 Brittany Road, Northbrook.

Promote Walker At Harvester

International Harvester Co., Chicago, has announced the appointment of Ray R. Walker as manager of its Co-Dealer and Sales Operations Development Department.

Walker joined International Harvester in 1947 at its Wichita, Kansas, sales district. He subsequently served as manager of the Company's Fort Worth motor truck sales branch and as assistant manager of its Dallas motor truck district.

In 1966, Walker was transferred to the company's general office in Chicago where he became assistant manager of Co-Dealership Development. In January, 1970, he was appointed Co-Dealer Manager of the then new Co-Dealer and Sales Operations Development Department.

Walker resides with his family at 616 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights.

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Brubaker Is Named To Manager's Post

Gerald R. Brubaker

Gerald R. Brubaker, a former resident of Elk Grove Village and a school board member for six years, has been named national sales manager for the School Department of Harper & Row, one of the nation's leading publishing houses. The School Department, with headquarters in Evanston, specializes in the publication and marketing of educational materials for elementary and high schools throughout the country.

Heading the sales force of the department, Mr. Brubaker will also direct the total marketing operation. A forme teacher and principal near Elgin and in Charleston, Ill., he joined the company (then Row, Peterson and Co.) in 1953 as Chicago and Cook County representative. He was promoted in 1965 to regional sales manager, serving the company's southwestern region, and later headed the west central and midwest regions.

A 1949 graduate of Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind., Brubaker did graduate work at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, while teaching and serving as principal.

Brubaker and his wife, Elaine, and their three children, live in Glenview.

Kieffer Gets Sales Position

The appointment of Jerold A. Kieffer of 704 Bon Aire Dr., Palatine, as Sales Engineer for its Midwest region has been announced by the Environmental Control Group of Rex Chainbelt Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. In his new position, Kieffer will be responsible for accounts in Eastern Wisconsin and the Metropolitan Chicago area.

Kieffer joined the Spanall Division of Rex Chainbelt in 1960. Most recently, he was a sales engineer in the Philadelphia district sales office.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and is a member of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dettlaff Promoted At Armour-Dial Inc.

Theodore H. Dettlaff

Theodore H. Dettlaff was appointed director of sales for the Grocery Products Group of Armour-Dial, Inc., Chicago.

Dettlaff joined Armour-Dial in March, 1969, as national sales manager for toiletries. His previous experience includes marketing positions with Carter-Wallace, Inc., Avon Products and Helene Curtis Industries.

He obtained his B.S. degree in Marketing from DePaul University in 1952.

Dettlaff and his family live at 2407 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights.

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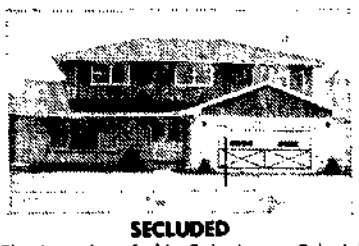

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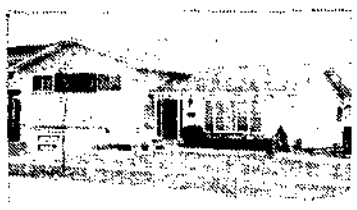

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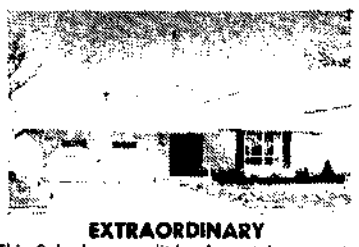

EXTRAORDINARY
This 3 bedroom split-level must be seen to appreciate the built-in custom quality and care. Quality extras include baked enamel gutters, automatic garage door opener, built-in stereo speakers. Master bathroom with sunken bathtub and solar lamp. Central air conditioning. Family room and 2 car garage. $38,900

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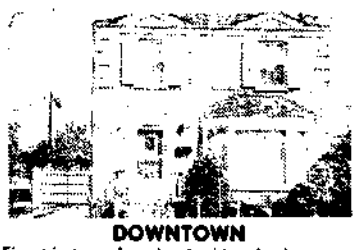

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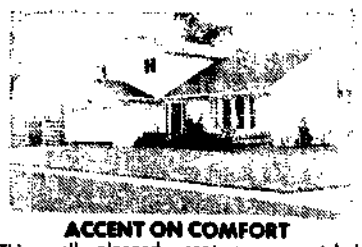

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ABUNDANT SPACE
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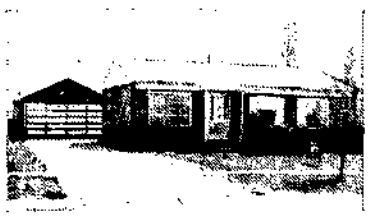

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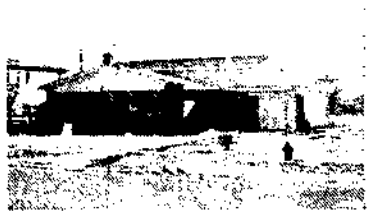
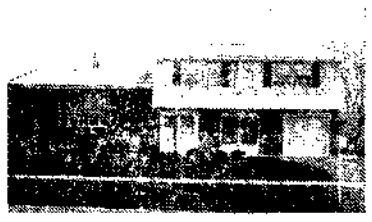


IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO
that nice homes in Mt. Prospect are beyond your budget! Look at this beautifully landscaped bi-level with striking living room, dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, large utility room and fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors, built-in appliances. Closets galore. Immediate possession. **$34,900**

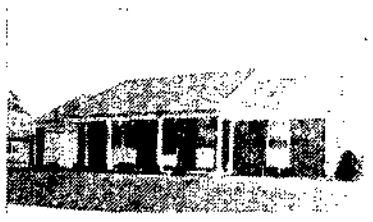
FORGET YOUR SPRING CLEANING
and decorating. Move into this spacious - gracious "L" shaped ranch located on picturesque street within walking distance to schools. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning for summer comfort. Interior and exterior attractively redecorated and beautifully maintained. **$35,900**



ALL THE BIRDS ENJOY CLEAN AIR
so will you in this country dream home, away from the hustle and bustle. Lovely, large tri-level in excellent condition. Beautiful 9x8' foyer, dining "L" and family room. Carpeting throughout and drapes. Large patio with gas barbecue grill. Many other extras. **$42,500**

A MEDITERRANEAN VILLA
"A Mediterranean Villa" on beautiful Lake Marie. 4-bedroom custom-built ranch with exquisite everything, such as a sunken Roman bath off the master bedroom. If it is in your price category, you must see it. **$79,900**

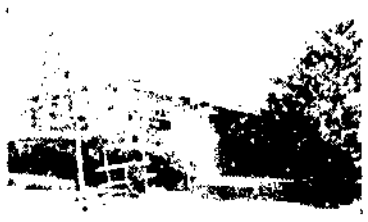
HUSTLE YOUR BUSTLE
before this one is sold. A 3-bedroom split-level at this price is unheard of! Includes 1½ baths, family room, utility room, dining room and attached garage. Redwood fenced yard with extra large patio. Hurry and see it. **$28,500 FHA**



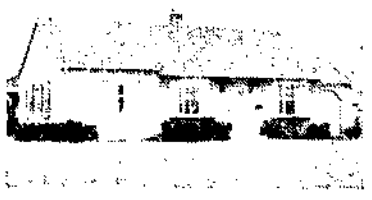
YOU'LL BE FUMING
if you pass this one up. Sharp 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with garage. Includes built-ins, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Carpeting and drapes. White picket fenced yard. Walk to grade school. Ideal for young family. **$29,900**

A STONEGATE BEAUTY
This Colonial has everything! 3 bedrooms up — one down or family room. 2½ baths. 2-car garage. 2 fireplaces. Full basement, finished plus enclosed summer room. One of Arlington Heights' finest areas. **$49,900**

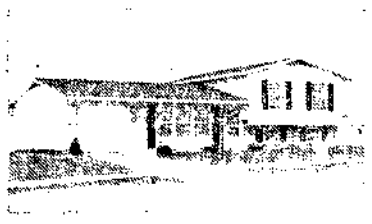
DOWN WENT THE PRICE
Up go your spirits. Your own swimming pool enclosed by redwood fence. Choice Scarsdale wooded location, close to park, train and school. 4-bedroom, 1½-bath Colonial with full basement, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes and many extras. **$45,900**



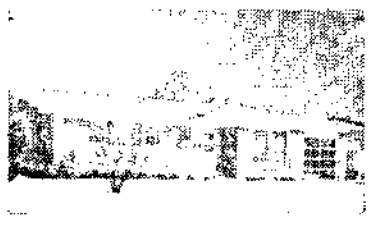
CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME!
No need to travel 2,000 miles; just move into this California ranch with 3 bedrooms and family room with sliding doors to a nice patio. Closed-in carport. Plenty of storage area. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting and drapes. **$27,900**



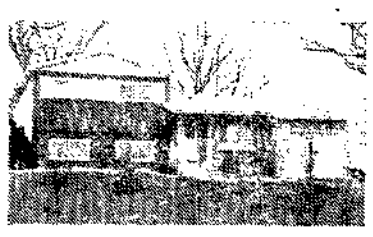
WATCH THE CUBS WIN
this season in the large paneled family room of this 3-bedroom ranch with 1½-car garage and enclosed porch. Beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets. Lovely clean home in a nice neighborhood. **$29,900**



IT SPARKLES
and so will you when you see this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath split-level with dining "L," family room plus a bonus room. Beautiful new carpeting and curtains. Immediate occupancy. **$32,500**

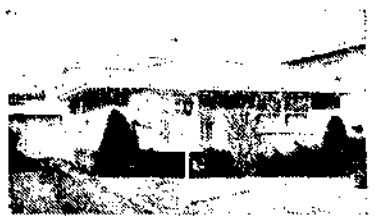


TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS
If you like unique ideas, if you've always wanted your own greenhouse, if you've been longing for a huge fireplace and central air conditioning, you must see this 7-room ranch. Indulge yourself. **$34,500**



BUILD A TREE HOUSE
in one of the large oak trees in this fenced-in yard. The house, a bi-level, is pretty great, too, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining "L" and utility room. Attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Washer and dryer. **$32,500**

WHEN IN DOUBT, PUNT
but you'll want to carry the ball when you see all the running room on this ½-acre nicely landscaped lot. Easily-maintained 2-bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Attached garage and patio. FHA. Future commercial possibilities. **$28,500**



WE USE NO BLARNEY
when we tell you about this immaculate 3-bedroom, 1½-bath bi-level featuring spacious and private master bedroom suite, large and cozy kitchen and beautifully kept yard with handsome brick patio. All this with central air conditioning, too. **$30,500**

LOW MONEY DOWN, FHA - VA MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
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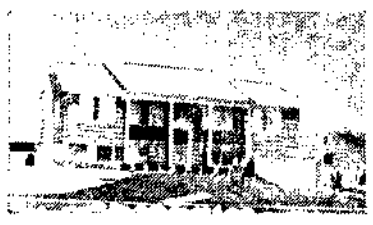
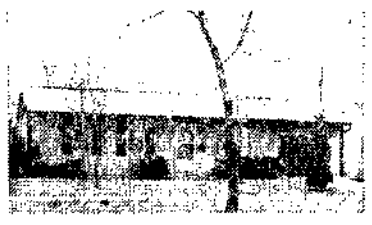
A REAL SHARPIE
3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with built-ins, carpeting, drapes, slate entry, and hardwood floors throughout. Patio and 1½-car garage. Very clean home located in Mt. Prospect. **$31,900**

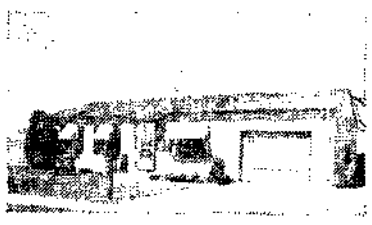
100' x 225' LOT
3-bedroom ranch with huge kitchen and paneled family room. Concrete drive leads to attached garage. Carpeting and drapes. Plenty of closets to store gear. **$27,500**



YOU'LL BE THE PROUDEST LADY
in this like new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Complete with fireplace in family room, central air conditioning and all appliances. Very high assumable mortgage at 7%. **$39,900**



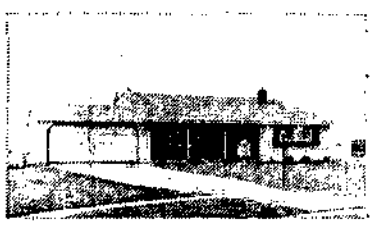
JOIN THE PARADE
through this 3-bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 1½-car garage. Family room with warm paneling. Free standing wood burning fireplace. All appliances included. You'll love it. **$27,900**



DON'T BE HAD
by landlords, be glad with this home of your own. Dining "L," utility room, 3 nice bedrooms and an attached garage. Carpeting, drapes and patio. A pleasant place to live. **$22,900**

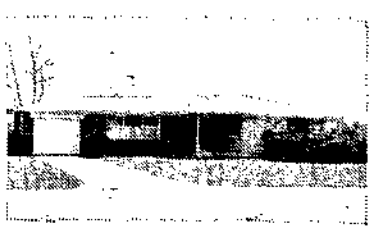
SUCH A DEAL!
90x180 ft. lot, 3-bedroom bi-level with dining "L," family room and utility room. Built-in oven and range, refrigerator. New aluminum siding. This is no joke! **$20,900**

RAISE YOUR CHILDREN DON'T REAR THEM
In this contemporary ranch with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and convenient carport. Many extras including carpeting, drapes, 2 air conditioners, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, freezer and fireplace too. FHA financing. **$25,900 FHA**



OWNER IS NERVOUS
Make an offer on this 3-bedroom bi-level with separate dining room, built-in kitchen with sliding patio doors. Family room easily finished. 2½-car attached garage. Convenient to schools and shopping. Carpeting and drapes throughout. It will go fast so hurry. **$33,900**

SOMETHING SORTA GRANDISH!
3-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch with garage. Fireplace, built-ins, carpeting anddrapes. In-town location. Walk to trains and shopping from this roomy home that has everything to start with. Could be ideal in-law arrangement with full bath, second complete cabinet kitchen in rec room. Potential unlimited. Now doesn't that sound grand! **$31,900**



THE SILENT MAJORITY WILL SCREAM
with enthusiasm when they see this 4-bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, dining "L," and breakfast nook in kitchen. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher and disposal. And a fireplace, too. Thermopane windows. Walk to schools, shopping, parks and trains in Arlington Heights. **$33,900**

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Interest Runs In the Family

Mrs. Mary M. Dickson, associated with Polster & Stenzel Realty in Bensenville for three years, was recently awarded her broker's license.

Mrs. Dickson took the examination to qualify for the license after completing a preparatory course offered by Real Estate Education Corp. The course, held monthly, prepares candidates for the state broker's and salesman's licensing examinations.

Mrs. Dickson is a Bensenville resident. In addition to taking care of a family of four children, she puts in a full day at the office six days a week. Her average days runs 10 to 12 hours, but she stated, "I love my work and working with different people." One member of her family, a daughter, has shown an interest in real estate and helps out at the office.

She is now attending the Graduate Realtors Institute in Peoria. She is a member of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and the DuPage Board of Realtors.

New classes will be offered by Real Estate Education Corporation in the Chicago loop starting May 26 and in Glenview starting May 25. The classes run four, three-hour evening sessions each and also include a Saturday all-day review.

Dickson Is Named Regional Manager

Ronald E. Dickson

Ronald E. Dickson of Mount Prospect, has been named mid-west regional manager for National Blank Book Co. of Holyoke, Mass., a subsidiary of Dennison Manufacturing Co.

According to Louis P. Oldershaw, National president, Dickson will make his headquarters at 4500 W. Dickens Ave., Chicago.

Oldershaw states that the appointment is in accordance with National Blank Book's policy of promoting from within. It is part of a program aimed at strengthening dealer relationships and widening distribution of the company's products.

Ferry Is Promoted

Charles H. Ferry

Charles H. Ferry of 4633 Gettysburg Dr., Rolling Meadows, was promoted to national sales manager for Toiletries, Grocery Products Group, Armour-Dial, Inc., Chicago, according to Donald J. Shaughnessy, group vice president.

Formerly manager of the southwest sales region, Ferry has had marketing and administrative experience. He started with the company as a salesman in 1961 and became a district manager the next year.

In 1964 he was made a zone manager and last July was promoted to Southwest region sales manager.

In his new position he will be responsible for marketing Dial shampoo, Dial deodorant and Dial anti-perspirant.

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Suburban Living This Section

Paper Firm Observes Anniversary

Observing its sixtieth anniversary this month is the Hobart-McIntosh Paper Co., headquartered at 1825 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The company is a supplier of fine paper to the printing, publishing and commercial trades and is the developer of technical papers for the industrial field.

In May, 1910, A. C. Allen, S. G. Barton and H. B. Hobart each engaged in paper sales in the Chicago area, joined forces to form the Barton-Hobart Paper Co.

The corporate name of the firm was changed to Hobart Paper Co. in 1927. That same year Percy H. Oliver joined the firm as a salesman and in 1940 became its president.

In 1967 the company merged with the McIntosh Paper Co., forming the Hobart-McIntosh Paper Co. of today. J. J. Barrett became vice-chairman of the board of the new company, with P. H. Oliver as chairman of the board, and his son, T. H. Oliver, president.

Hobart-McIntosh Paper Co. has nationwide service with sales offices in the east as well as warehouse facilities in Cleveland and Elk Grove.

Parker Is Promoted By Doremus & Co.

Parker Ekren

Doremus & Company, New York, has named Parker Ekren of Mount Prospect, vice president of the firm, as manager of the agency's Chicago office, it was announced by George A. Erickson, chairman of the national advertising and public relations agency.

Ekren succeeds Charles C. Greene, who retired April 30. Greene, who had been with Doremus since 1944, continues as a consultant.

Ekren joined Doremus in 1945 and was elected a vice president in 1953. He has served as creative director and an account executive in the Chicago office.

Doremus & Company serves nationally some of the largest financial and industrial firms in the country. According to trade statistics it is the 33th largest advertising agency and one of the publicly owned companies in the industry, with offices in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

A native of Chicago, Ekren attended the YMCA College, Northwestern University School of Commerce, the Art Institute of Chicago and the American Academy of Art. He served with the U. S. Navy amphibious forces during World War II.

He is a member of the Society of Typographic Arts and the Chicago Advertising club; and is a former president of the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry and has served two terms on the Mount Prospect village board.

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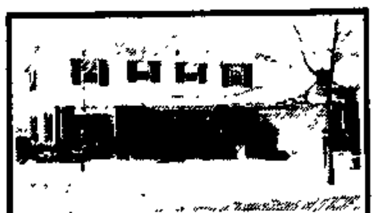


GOLF ANYONE?
$31,900
Conveniently located near school and golf course this charming 4-bedroom, 2½-ceramic tile bath Colonial offers a unique kitchen-family room design with extra cabinets, harmonizing built-in appliances, handsome fireplace, custom created basement recreation area with bar, cement patio, 2 air conditioners, 2-car attached garage.
Call Bob Magnus At 439-1700

BEST BUY!
$31,800
Vacated, ready for occupancy and A-1 condition throughout, this wonderful 3-bedroom, 2-bath split level has 21' family room, complete kitchen built-ins, newly carpeted. Patio, exceptional landscaping, 1½-car attached garage. Choice location.
Call Dan Rutigliano 253-1800

CENTRAL AIR
$31,500
Loads of space, great potential for the money! Situated on large lot. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room and central air conditioning. Redecorate to your own color scheme!
Call Jack Smith At 253-1800

9 BIG ROOMS!
$46,500
Lovely custom appointed 4-bedroom split level in prestige community. Lovely 26' family room has bar and fireplace, 2½ baths, large patio, clever sewing room, built-in kitchen appliances, thermo windows, 2-car attached garage.
Call Glen Rosentrater At 359-7000

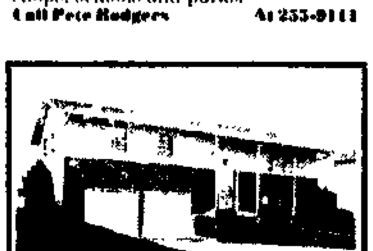
CARE-FREE!
$46,900
Beautifully appointed 3-bedroom split level has central air conditioning, 2½ baths, family room, plus 21' recreation room, custom built-in kitchen, 24' patio, 2½-car attached garage plus many exciting extras for gracious living.
Call Jack Smith At 253-1800

THAT'S A NICE!
$39,900
Move right into immaculate, carefree living! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, super size kitchen with loads of cabinets, ideal location to schools, park, pool and shops. Assumable mortgage.
Call Pearl Dombrowski At 253-1800

FHA MORTGAGE!
$28,500
Well maintained 3-bedroom ranch has lovely fenced yard with space to roam. 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, plenty of closets, [illegible] carpeting, drapes, 1½-car garage.
Call Del Sears At 255-9111

NEED 5 BEDROOMS!
$48,000
Spacious split level has them plus 2½ tile baths! Huge 26' family room with fireplace, custom appointed cabinet kitchen with all built-ins, natural trim, sub-basement. Patio. Choice location.
Call Don Heidorn At 253-1800

COUNTRY CHARM!
$29,100
Tree shaded 3-bedroom Cape Cod on huge beautifully landscaped grounds. Formal dining room, garage, cheerful kitchen, charming atmosphere, near shops, schools and parks.
Call Pete Rodgers At 255-9111



LOW COST LUXURY!
$31,900
1,900 square feet raised ranch has 4 airy bedrooms, 1½ baths, your kind of family room, gracious kitchen with complete built-ins, porch, 2-car attached garage, large brilliantly landscaped lot. Move right in!
Call Wallace Busse At 255-9111

COOL & CLEAN
$36,400
3-bedroom homey Colonial with separate dining room, generous modern kitchen plus built-ins, paneled family room, friendly fireplace, 1½ baths, patio, garage and "walk to everything" location. CENTRAL AIR.
Call Jane Jackson At 253-1800

OUTSTANDING!
$25,900
Assume the VA mortgage on this sharp, well kept 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch. 25' family room, huge patio, carpeting, drapes, attached garage plus storage. Choice location.
Call Ruth Walker At 255-9111

LUXURY!
$56,500
Deluxe 4-bedroom centrally air conditioned split-level close to park, pool and school. 2½ baths, huge family room, Queen size kitchen with complete built-ins, formica cabinets, patio, 2-car attached garage.
Call Pearl Dombrowski At 253-1800

NEAR EVERYTHING!
$36,900
Solidly built conveniently located 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ranch. There's a friendly 19' family room with stone fireplace overlooking the yard and patio. All kitchen built-ins, attached garage and fine landscaping.
Call Bob Magnus At 439-1700

TAKE OVER MORT.
$31,900
Spotless, centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom split level with fully fenced yard. 1½ ceramic baths, 21' family room, convenience kitchen with built-ins, loads of storage, extras. A-1 location.
Call Pearl Dombrowski or Jane Jackson At 253-1800

$58,900
Superbly constructed 3-bedroom brick ranch in lovely area near everything. 2½ ceramic baths, thermo windows, outstanding cabinet kitchen with complete built-ins, 2 fireplaces, colorful family room, 1st floor laundry room, double patio, 2-car automatic door garage.
Call Bob Magnus At 439-1700

TOP LOCATION!
$33,500
Spacious 4-bedroom bi-level has space for everyone. 2 baths, family room, breakfast nook, complete kitchen built-ins, 21' patio, oversize 2-car garage.
Call Jack Smith At 253-1800

CHOICE LOCATION!
$19,900
Classic 3-bedroom split level on colorful sodded lot. Dramatic slate entry, loads of closets and storage space, paneled family room, 2½ baths, big patio, built-in kitchen conveniences, cyclone fence, 2-car attached garage.
Call Mae Kraybill At 255-9111

BIG FAMILY ROOM!
$27,900 FHA
Lovely, well equipped 3-bedroom ranch adjacent to beautiful park. 1½ baths, huge family room, big kitchen with appliances, plenty of storage. Attractive patio, porch, sodded lawn and much more!
Call Glen Rosentrater At 359-7000

LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
$30,900
FHA financing is available now on this sharp close to school 3-bedroom ranch. There're 2 tile baths, a secluded den-study, built-in kitchen appliances, carpeting, patio, fenced yard and attached garage. Quick possession.
Call Don Heidorn At 253-1800

4 BEDROOMS!
$38,900
Beautifully decorated Colonial close to schools [illegible] fenced patio, carpeting, family room, kitchen built-ins, [illegible] car attached garage.
Call Bob Magnus At 439-1700

ASSUME MORTGAGE!
$34,900
Value packed 3-bedroom brick ranch, paneled family room, 2 tile baths, full basement, attached garage. Lovely location.
Call Len Rosentrater At 359-7000

SCHOOLS 1 BLOCK!
$32,400
Convenient, centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom ranch has Queen size kitchen with all built-ins, cabinets galore, 2 tile baths, charm filled family room, glistening parquet floors, 1-car attached garage. Lovely large lot.
George Heinemann 359-7000

MORE FOR LESS!
$39,900
Centrally air conditioned 4-bedroom custom split level overlooking picturesque forest preserve. Full tile bath and 2 half baths, dreamy walnut cabinet kitchen, luxurious dining area, sodded lawn, 2½-car attached garage.
John Angeloff 359-7000

CLOSE IN!
$36,900
Quality built 3-bedroom California ranch on large lot near shops, schools, park and all transportation. Marble fireplace, 2 tile baths, pleasant porch, full basement, 1½-car garage. Many extras.
Call Will Schwantz At 359-7000

BIG HOME VALUE!
$35,500
Beautifully located 4-bedroom split level features, enjoyable 28' paneled family room, 2 baths, lovely 12x28' cabinet kitchen, built-in oven and range. Patio, fenced yard, 1½-car garage.
Call Don Heidorn At 253-1800

10 ACRE FARM . . .
FOR THE GOOD LIFE
Big farm house and barn on 40 acres or less . . . Just 20 miles northwest of Arlington Hts. The beautiful view of the clean countryside from the picture window in the 20'x25' living room will add years to your life.
Call Pete Rodgers at
359-7000

CONVENIENCE PLUS!
$27,900
Lovely 6-room ranch with attractive stone fireplace, cherry paneled family room, 2 baths, 3 airy bedrooms, 2 patios, awnings, curved driveway and garage.
Call Pete Rodgers At 255-9111

5 BEDROOMS!
$32,500
Quality built Cape Cod on beautiful landscaped 100' frontage lot. Raised hearth fireplace, paneled family room, custom cabinet kitchen, 2 baths, handy laundry room, 2-car attached garage.
Clarence Hendrickson 253-1800

LOW TAXES!
$35,500
Well designed low upkeep 3-bedroom split level value. The separate dining room is quite handy and the spacious kitchen features colored appliances. Family room, bar, 2 baths, fenced yard, choice landscaping, plus 2 car garage.
Call Reva O. Peters At 253-1800

VERY SPECIAL!
$25,500
Well planned 3-bedroom country styled ranch on big family size lot. 2 baths, elbow room kitchen, range, carpeting, patio, fenced yard, A-1 location . . . plus assumable mortgage.
Call Vera Meyer At 253-1800

CLOSE IN!
$28,500
Classic 2-bedroom Georgian with finished basement, newly styled and equipped kitchen, separate dining room, 1½-car garage, shady wooded lot.
Call Nancy Shannon At 253-1800

CUSTOM APPOINTED!
$43,900
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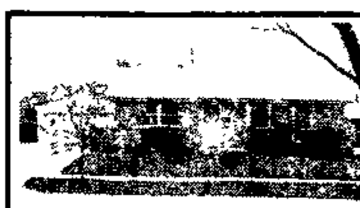

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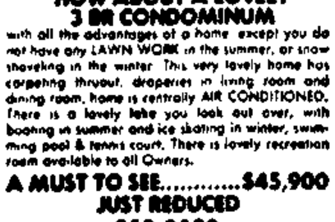

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BY OWNER Des Plaines 3 years old all brick bi-level 2 car attached brick garage central air-conditioned large paneled rec room 3 bedrooms 2 baths carpeting and drapes included 827-0727 after 6 p m

WHEELING, by owner 3 bdrm 1½ baths, ranch with attached large garage, carpets & drapes in mid 20's 537-0115

ARLINGTON Heights — by owner, three bedroom custom ranch new carpet 1½ car garage screened patio, assumable mortgage available $28,500 392-5078

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SCHAUMBURG — Delightful 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch on quiet cul-de-sac Large kitchen carpeting A/C Sliding patio door ⅓ acre $29,900 Assumable mortgage 894-2152

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1 bedroom $160 and $165
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Large 2 bedroom, carpeted $190 and $195
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Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policeman on May 16, 1970 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

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GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

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Tips from a Gourmet Expert

Cooking Teacher Shares Her Recipes

by LOIS SEILER

A gourmet cook in every sense of the word is Mrs Kenneth E Slavik of 815 We-Go Trail Mount Prospect

Not only does she enjoy preparing fancy dishes at home, but she also belongs to two gourmet cooking groups and recently completed teaching a course in gourmet cooking in the adult education program at Prospect High School

Although elegant food is Faliela Slavik's specialty she is a staunch advocate of recipes that can be prepared in advance

There are so many fine dishes that can be prepared ahead of time leaving a hostess free to nap in the afternoon and greet her guests relaxed and in a lovely hostess gown she said

KNOWN AS FIL to her friends this capable homemaker has a flair for foreign cookery and particularly enjoys Polynesian food which she and her husband developed a great appreciation for while vacationing in Hawaii

She also likes Indian curry-type dishes and is enthusiastic about cooking with wine

All the alcohol burns away yet the delicate aroma of the wine remains to enhance the flavor of almost any food," she remarked

A dry white wine is used in one of her favorite recipes called Chicken Crab Bake, which has been in her family for four generations.

Typical of a gourmet dish that can be prepared in advance, the recipe is made in the morning by Fil It consists of chicken breasts smothered in a savory sauce which uses chicken broth and white wine as its base Tomatoes chives and mushrooms add color and flavor

ABOUT AN HOUR before serving Fil pops this into the oven The only last-minute chore is the addition of crabmeat and parsley the final ten minutes of baking time

The combined flavors of the chicken and crab are delightful served over Golden Raisin Rice Fil simply prepares Uncle Ben's Long Grain and Wild Rice according to package directions adding ½ cup each golden raisins and chopped almonds

"The raisins add a sweetness to the rice which complements the Chicken Crab Bake," she said

As accompaniments she suggests Broccoli Puff, a delicious vegetable dish which is similar to a souffle yet devoid of any temperamental features

Cooked broccoli is covered with a creamy sauce easily made of mushroom soup, cheese, egg milk and mayonnaise Buttered bread crumbs are used as a topping

"THIS ALSO CAN be prepared in the morning, then baked before serving " Fil explained "It has a custard-like texture and will hold without falling "

For a salad she recommends crisp romaine and shredded carrots topped by a Buttermilk Bleu Cheese Dressing

Made in a blender, buttermilk gives a smooth texture to the mayonnaise base while bleu cheese, green onions and garlic add zest

For dessert she likes the drama of Cherries Jubilee With lights dimmed, she prepares this flaming dessert in a chafing dish at the table

Dark sweet cherries are cooked in a syrup to which warm brandy is added and then ignited After the alcohol has burned off the delectable brandied cherries are served over vanilla ice cream

To accompany this elegant meal, Fil recommends a dry white wine such as Chablis or Crackling Rose'

ALTHOUGH SHE IS the busy mother of two young children, Brad, 3½, and Jacalyn, 11 months old, and is active in several organizations, Fil loves to entertain, maintaining that with recipes such as these it can be done with ease

A graduate of Northern Illinois University with a major in English and speech and minor in home economics and library science, she was both a teacher and a librarian for six years before her children were born

She and her husband have been members of a couples' gourmet club for eight years She also belongs to the local Newcomers' Gourmet Club and is an active circle member at St Mark's Lutheran Church

Fil's hobbies are sewing and growing roses and during the summer months she enjoys tennis and golf for recreation

SUNSET SALAD, a molded beauty made by Mrs. Kenneth Slavik, right is admired by Mrs David Lindzy and Mrs Robert Tincu members of Mrs Slavik's gourmet class at Prospect High School The salad combines canned apricots and 8 ounces cream cheese blended with 1 cup apricot syrup boiled and 3 ounces orange gelatin After partially set 1 cup whipping cream whipped and 1 can mandarin oranges are folded in and mold is chilled until firm.

CHICKEN CRAB BAKE

4 chicken breasts, halved and deboned
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups seasoned chicken broth or bouillon
2 tablespoons, tomato paste
1 tomato, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped chives, fresh or frozen
½ cup dry white wine
½ cup fresh sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon diced fresh parsley
1 7½-ounce can crabmeat

Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper and brown lightly in butter Remove chicken from pan and arrange in casserole

Make a smooth paste of flour and a small amount of broth Add to remaining chicken broth and then to drippings in pan Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened

Add tomato paste tomato, chives wine and mushrooms and heat Pour over chicken, cover and bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes

Top with crabmeat shredded into bite size pieces Submerge crab in the sauce and sprinkle fresh parsley over all Continue baking for an additional 10 minutes

Serve over Golden Raisin Rice Serves 4

BROCCOLI PUFF

1 10 ounce package frozen broccoli cuts or chopped broccoli
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 ounces sharp processed American cheese, shredded (about ½ cup)
½ cup milk
½ cup mayonnaise
1 beaten egg
¼ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter or margarine melted

Cook frozen broccoli according to package directions, omitting salt Drain thoroughly Place broccoli cuts in a 10 by 6 by 1½-inch baking dish

Stir together the condensed soup and shredded cheese Gradually add milk, mayonnaise and beaten egg to soup mixture, stirring until well blended Pour over broccoli in baking dish

Combine bread crumbs and melted butter Sprinkle evenly over soup mixture Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, until crumbs are lightly browned Serves 4

BUTTERMILK BLEU CHEESE DRESSING

1 cup buttermilk
6 ounces bleu cheese
1 sliver garlic
3 green onions with tops, cup in one-inch pieces
½ teaspoon salt
5 springs fresh parsley
1 cup mayonnaise
1½ pounds Romaine
2 carrots, peeled and grated

Make the dressing a day ahead for flavors to blend

In a blender, combine buttermilk, cheese garlic onions, salt and parsley Blend until cheese and vegetables are fine Add the mayonnaise and blend just long enough to mix Store in refrigerator in covered jar Makes 2½ cups

The next morning, clean Romaine drain and wrap in towel for crispness Store in refrigerator until serving time

Combine carrots and Romaine and pour dressing on top It may be tossed if desired

If individual salad plates are arranged chopped cooked egg may be sprinkled over the greens before they are topped with dressing

CHERRIES JUBILEE

1 can (17 ounces) dark sweet pitted cherries
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ to 1/3 cup brandy
1 quart vanilla or French vanilla ice cream
makeonecup

Drain cherries Add enough water to make one cup

In chafing dish, mix sugar, salt and cornstarch Add syrup and cook over direct heat until slightly thickened Add cherries and heat

In the meantime, have brandy warming over boiling water Add to cherries and then ignite

After the flame goes out, serve Cherries Jubilee over ice cream. Serves 4.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E FLYNN

Whether working indoors or using the outdoor grill barbecuing pork spare ribs always offers opportunity for savory fare

This recipe combines fresh grapefruit juice and apple juice with the naturally good flavor of pork and was developed by the famous Colonial Inn in Harbor Springs Mich

At the Inn the ribs are baked in a moderate oven but they also can be prepared outdoors with equally good results

To serve 4 generously select 2 small slabs of pork ribs Best size will weigh from 1½ to 2 pounds, and beware of the extremely heavy slabs for barbecuing They re too full of gristle

HAVE THE RIBS cracked Wash and wipe dry Salt and pepper both sides Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan (line with foil to save later work) and cook for 1 hour in a 350-degree oven Turn the pieces occasionally to brown evenly

In a large sauce pan mix 1 cup fresh grapefruit juice 1 cup apple juice, ½ cup chili sauce ½ cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce garlic salt to taste, a dash of worcestershire sauce and teaspoon black pepper

Begin basting ribs generously with sauce as they brown and continue to baste for another half hour. If ribs are nicely browned, cover and continue to cook for 30 minutes more, basting frequently This will give you pork which is thoroughly done but moist and juicy

YOU ALSO CAN use back ribs for this preparation, but cooking time will have to be increased depending upon thickness Be sure chime bone has been cut for ease in serving and eating

Outdoors let the charcoal fire burn down to grey coals, then cook ribs slowly for 45 minutes, turning each 15 minutes to brown evenly. Begin basting as ribs brown and continue to cook for another 45 minutes

At this point I like to lift ribs onto a large piece of heavy foil, cupping edges Pour over a small amount of the sauce, then close foil loosely and allow ribs to steam on the back of the fire for a half hour

Pork must be done, as I've often pointed out but cooked too long without moisture will be dry.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Take a Taste Of This 'n That

Evidently suburban homemakers are always on the look out for new and different recipes to serve the family and to highlight special buffet parties Four hundred of these homemakers attended the tasting luncheon recently held at the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights and at the rate the 10 cent copies of recipes were running out guests were eager to add the unusual ones to their menu files

There was plenty of room for each of the courses, from appetizers through desserts, as well as room for a display of the church history and a collection of craft hobbies of the Women's Society members This allowed guests the luxury of strolling through each course sampling dishes leisurely and stopping to purchase recipes along the way

BY THE TIME THEY reached the dessert table they appreciated a chance to sit down and relax with a cup of coffee or tea and one of each in an array of sweets

It's amazing how many different meat casserole dishes can cover a buffet table without duplicating a single recipe They all could easily be served at the most elegant buffet dinner party

One unusual casserole was donated by Mrs Forrest Sward, co-chairman of the luncheon, and combines Creamettes with dried beef

CREAMETTE DRIED BEEF CASSEROLE

2 cans mushroom soup
2 cups milk
½ pound Velveeta cheese cut fine
4 hard boiled eggs chopped
1 box uncooked Creamettes
2 packages (3 oz each) dried beef, cut fine
2 small onions, diced

Stir together and let set overnight Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees in 9x13x2 inch pan

ANOTHER CASSEROLE appealing to the luncheon guests featured veal, sherry wine and sour cream Mrs Gilbert Yeazel, luncheon chairman, made the dish It serves 8 to 10

HUNGARIAN VEAL CASSEROLE

½ cup butter or margarine
4 pounds boneless veal cut in cubes (use cheapest cut)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups condensed mushroom soup, undiluted
3 cups sliced onion
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
½ cup sherry wine
1 cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon cracked black pepper

Heat ¼ cup butter in large skillet Add veal one third at a time and brown well on all sides Remove as browned to large roasting pan with cover Sprinkle with salt and pepper Spoon soup on top

Pre heat oven to 375 degrees Heat remaining butter in same skillet Add onion and saute to golden Place on meat mixture Add ¼ cup water seasoned salt and Tabasco to skillet bring to boiling stirring to dissolve dripping Pour over meat

Bake covered 45 minutes Remove cover add wine and cook 35 minutes uncovered Add sour cream and cracked pepper Stir gently to blend and heat 10 minutes more Serve over rice or noodles

MRS MERLIN HILL'S corn bread casserole was another of the taste-tempters and serves 10 Mrs Hill is president of the WSCS

CORN BREAD CASSEROLE

1½ pounds ground beef
1 medium onion chopped
½ cup diced Velveeta cheese
1 package corn bread mix
1 can tomato soup
¼ cup green pepper chopped
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion Reserve 2 tablespoons of this for topping Saute green pepper and ground beef Gradually add tomato soup then cheese Blend and simmer until cheese melts Place in 9x13 inch baking dish cover with topping and bake until golden brown

Topping

Prepare corn bread mix Add reserve sauteed onion and parsley flakes You can also add 2 tablespoons sugar if desired Spoon over meat Make topping no thicker than ½ inch.

Hello Hostess

Bid A Fond Farewell

by MARY KAY MARSH

In these mobile days we all get used to bidding friends farewell But nobody's sent on her way with more genuine regret than a greatly beloved kindergarten teacher

Our local fives faced such a crisis recently And while a party didn't exactly reconcile them to the fact that their own Miss W was moving to Pennsylvania at least planning such a special farewell party helped to ease the pain of parting

THE LITTLE RED schoolhouse was chosen for the theme and all the mothers were invited to the surprise party, held on a Friday afternoon

The decorations and refreshments were simple There were plain white napkins with a little red schoolhouse on each A-B-C blocks added a bit of atmosphere to that already provided by the environment of the kindergarten room itself

There was fruit punch served formally and with some elegance from a committee member's punch bowl Above all, there was a cake — and what a cake!

It was a big sheet cake, professionally made, and covered with white icing It had the top of a little country school house on it complete with the traditional old school bell Most important of all it had each child's name on it in red icing — the boys names on one side the girls' names on the other When you're only five, or barely six, it can be quite a thrill to see the name you've only recently learned to read

PRESENTS WERE A major problem for the minors After all, what can you give that's truly memorable when your budget runs only to bubble gum? Why, of course, you give of yourself

A committee member bought an inexpensive photograph album, and arranged for each child to contribute a picture of himself, plus a sheet of paper on which he (or she) wrote his name, address and birthday Another committee mother wrote a simple farewell poem, working each child's name into it The poem was tucked into the album with the pictures and was also read aloud at the party No Shakespeare ever received such enthusiastic audience acclaim!

There was also enough money to buy a bracelet with an engraved bangle, as a lasting keepsake The final touch was a carnation corsage for the guest of honor, decorated with a couple of chenille bees to symbolize that it was from "your hive of fives."

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE here was to keep the surprise party a surprise But it turned out to be a Mission Possible, with no child giving the teacher so much as a hint

Since the party was held at school, the committee checked with the school principal and the guest of honor's fellow teachers to be sure that all their arrangements met with school approval All the pupils' mothers were contacted by letter and phone to arrange for the collection of the children's pictures, plus a modest contribution from each mother to cover the cost of refreshments and presents You may have been to much more elaborate parties in your day, but we'll bet that you never went to one where such a good time was had by all

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JUST A REMINDER that the sign of Gemini, the Twins, (named for the sons of Jupiter and Leda) is coming up from May 21 to June 21 If you're gifting a Gemini, choose a pair of bookends or anything that comes in pairs Then wrap them separately, in honor of the astrological sign. Decorate one package with a happy face and put a sad face on the other, as the Gemini is supposed to be notoriously changeable.

Storkfeathers

New Grandmas for a New Baby

Nicholas Lambert De Biaso is a lucky baby — he has two new grandmothers Both of his grandpas were widowers but Grandma Mrs Joseph M De Biaso joined the family shortly before his birth and Grandma Mrs Franklin J James joined the family just the week following Nicholas' birth on April 27.

Nicholas weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and was born in Holy Family Hospital, a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. De Biaso, 2405 Kingfisher Lane, Rolling Meadows. Joseph Anthony, 20 months, is the couple's older son who also is delighted with his new grandmothers. The Joseph De Biasos make their home in Coal Creek, Colo., and the newlyweds, Mr and Mrs. James, reside in Florence, Colo

HOLY FAMILY

Jill Ann Langos is the first girl in a family of three boys Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Langos, 1715 Robbie Lane, Mount Prospect, Jill is a sister to Gary, 7, Steven, 3, and Ricky, 2. She was born May 2 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are the Frank DeLucas of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Eleanor Langos of Des Plaines.

Michael William Otero is the fourth child for the Ronald L. Oteros, 1729 Forest Drive, Mount Prospect. He was born May 2 weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces. Patrick, 4, Mary Therese, 3, and Ronald, 2, are the other children in the family. Mr and Mrs John Lenihan of Oak Lawn and Mr and Mrs. A. Otero of Port Crane, N.Y., are the grandparents of the children

Katrina Lee Smedshammer is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald H Smedshammer, 1020 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect She was born April 30 and weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces Totka 6½, and Kris 4, are Katrina's older sisters Her grandparents are the Oliver Murrells of Phoenix, Ariz and the Henry Smedshammers of Enderlin, N D

Mary Kathleen Norys is the new baby in the Stephen H Norys home at 558 S Stuart Lane, Palatine She was born April 27 a fifth child for the couple Brothers and sister of the 6 pound 6½ ounce baby are Stephen, 11, Jerome, 10, Lorraine 9, and Gregory, 8 Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Dan Wesolek of Arlington Heights

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Wendy Joy Lambert is the first child for Mr and Mrs Ralph T Lambert, 331 Raupp Blvd, Buffalo Grove Wendy weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces at birth April 23 She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Violet Lambert of Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Oberheide of Chicago.

Julie Veronica Jennings is the first child for Mr and Mrs Thomas G Jennings, 734 S McKinley, Arlington Heights. The baby weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth April 27. She is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Jackson Lewis of Clinton, Iowa and Mr and Mrs. Thomas P Jennings of Lincolnwood.

Todd James Farrington joins his sister, Marcia, 3, in the family of Mr and Mrs Robert J Farrington, 1000 Hunting Drive, Palatine Todd arrived April 28 Grandparents of the 7 pound 1 ounce baby are Mr and Mrs Roy Johns of Wakefield, Mich, and Mr and Mrs William Walobn of Kalispell, Mont

Brent Joseph Peterson, first child for the Peter W Petersons, 1411 S. Wolf Road Wheeling, was born April 23 weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces The Dominic Volpes of Palatine and Mrs Irene Peterson of Tucson, Ariz, are Brent's grandparents

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Laurie Kathryn LaNasa was a May 6 arrival for Mr and Mrs Richard LaNasa, 601 N. Elmhurst Ave, Mount Prospect She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, and is a sister for 2½-year-old Richard Craig. Mr and Mrs Anthony Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore LaNasa, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Kathleen Dianne Williams joins a sister, Linda, 11, and a brother, John Jr., 15 months, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John I Williams, 2806 School Drive, Rolling Meadows Born May 7, the baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCauley of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. George Bach of Cumberland, Md, are the grandparents of the Williams children.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Lynn Meservey is the third child for Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Trevor Meservey of Warner Robins, Ga. The baby, a sister for John, 2, and Susan, one, was born April 27 and weighed 7½ pounds. Mr and Mrs John J. Specht of Arlington Heights and Mr and Mrs. Jerome Meservey Sr. of Chicago are the grandparents.

Nurses To Hear Pediatrician

Dr. Julia Hussmann, Elk Grove pediatrician, will speak on streptococcal infections next Tuesday in St Alexius Hospital for a meeting of Elk Grove nurses Club

The speaker received her medical degree in Beirut, Lebanon, interned in Wisconsin and took her residency at Illinois Masonic and Children's Memorial Hospitals in Chicago

Dr. Hussman, who has been in Elk Grove for 10 years, is on the staff of Holy Family and St. Alexius Hospitals She is the mother of three school-age boys

Hostesses for the 9 p.m meeting will be Mrs John Traficanto, Mrs. Edward Tucker and Mrs. Paul Reichenbachr.

Dr. Julia Hussmann

Plant Sale Saturday

The second annual plant sale of the Buffalo Grove Garden Club will be held Saturday from 9 a.m to 6 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Mall Quality nursery stock, including petunias, geraniums and alyssum, tomato and green pepper plants, will be offered

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the club's civic and conservation projects of sending a student to summer conservation school and planting at the flag pole circle and in front of the Emmerich Park Building.

Mom-Daughter Date At South Church

The South Church Women's Guild of Mount Prospect will have the annual mother-daughter banquet in Fellowship Hall of the church Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p m.

Mistresses of ceremony are Mrs. W J. Rush and her daughter Kathy. Debbie Sanbin will present a reading "My Mother" and the Forest View High School Vocales under the direction of Fred Schimmelman will perform.

The program for the evening, "Fashion Silhouettes," will be led by Mrs Ronald Scherer. Fashions to be modeled date as far back as 1865. Models in the show include Mrs. Arthur Jones and her three daughters, Joyce, Janis and Jeanne.

A few tickets for the banquet are still available through the church office.

Alpha Xi Deltas In Work Session

The May meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will be a work session in the home of Mrs Donald Landwer, 2332 Lafayette St., Arlington Heights. The date is next Wednesday evening at 8.

Plans for the annual couples' party on May 23 will be completed and bazaar workshops scheduled for the summer months Some bazaar projects will be worked on if time allows.

Alumnae interested in attending either the meeting or the couples' event may call Mrs John Hannibal, 394-0027.

Cold Water Is Best for Burns

What's the best first aid for burns?

The same first aid you would use on a fire

That's right Throw cold water on it.

Simple? Of course, And the best way known to handle burns But medical authorities say most parents aren't aware of this

Dr. Harvey Kravitz, assistant professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University's medical school, says many mothers still believe butter or other forms of grease are more effective.

But according to authorities, ice or cold water compresses applied continuously to a burned area for at least 30 minutes for severe burns, is considerably more valuable

Using this cold water method, reports Dr Kravitz, has been the difference between permanent harm and recovery in a number of severely burned patients

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It's true that a gain of only five pounds in the area of your head and neck can make you take a shirt one-half size larger than you're now wearing.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Stars Are Favorable to 'Y' Women

According to the stars, this will be another good year for Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary Born 10 years ago under the sign of Taurus, the Auxiliary possesses great vitality, astrologer Katherine deJersey told the women at their annual spring luncheon last week at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn

Added to the fine position of the Auxiliary's planets and stars is the fact that president Mrs Walter Barnett is a cusp, a borderline situation which combines characteristics of two signs. Marge is an intuitive Piscean born close to tht sign of progressive and inventive Aquarius Pisceans are also the "power behind the throne," which fits Marge perfectly as intuitive Piscean born close to the sign of she completes her first year of leadership for the 'Y' women

DURING LAST week's luncheon, Mrs. Barnett presented a check for $3,000 to the YMCA on its $10,000 pledge to the building fund

She has been elected to another term as president and will be assisted by Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect, first vice president, and Mrs. Mylan Ross, Arlington Heights, second vice president

Also, Mrs Dominick Spoto, Arlington Heights, as corresponding secretary; Mrs Leonard Zahour, Arlington Heights, recording secretary, and Mrs. G Hudson Wirth, Northbrook, treasurer

SINCE THE AUXILIARY'S purpose is to give both financial and volunteer support to the YMCA, one of its top jobs is that of volunteer director, Mrs. Ted Lubas of Arlington Heights will be in charge of filling all the necessary spots in the 'Y' where the women give regular service all year long. This includes the Snack Bar, locker room, health service, pool guarding and helping the 'Y' office staff with bulk mailings.

Mrs. Erle Whitney, Mount Prospect, is the new membership chairman as the Auxiliary begins a second decade of service to the YMCA.

NEW YMCA VOLUNTEER chairman Mrs. Ted Lubas, Arlington Heights, left, chats with Mrs. Ray Abel, Mount Prospect, before the 10th annual luncheon for Northwest Suburban 'Y' Women's Auxiliary. Astrologer Katherine de Jersey was guest speaker.

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MEAT — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU MAY 16, 1970 — SAVE 30¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF WILSON'S BONELESS Whole or Half Festival Ham WITH THIS COUPON — 30¢ CASH VALUE — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — Jewel Food Stores

DELI — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU MAY 16, 1970 — SAVE 15¢ ON A 12 OZ PKG OF OSCAR MAYER Smokie Links or Cheese Smokies WITH THIS COUPON — 15¢ CASH VALUE — Jewel Food Stores

MEAT — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970 — 30¢ OFF ON 3 LBS OR MORE OF FRESHLY Ground Chuck WITH THIS COUPON — 30¢ CASH VALUE — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — Jewel Food Stores

DELI — JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU MAY 16 1970 — SAVE 10¢ ON A 1 LB PKG OF HYGRADE Ball Park Franks WITH THIS COUPON — 10¢ CASH VALUE — Jewel Food Stores

DELI — CASH-SAVING COUPON — GOOD THRU MAY 16 1970 — SAVE 10¢ ON A QUART JAR OF CLAUSSEN BARREL CURED Pickles WITH THIS COUPON — 10¢ CASH VALUE — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — Jewel Food Stores

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1ST 5 RIBS **Rib Steaks** LB. $1.09

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Love Blooms in Apple Blossom Time

Rosemarie Schernecker

The engagement of Miss Rosemarie Schernecker to Terrence L. Biel, a control agent for Eastern Airlines, is announced by her parents the Ray Scherneckers of Madison, Wis. Miss Schernecker, a graduate of Edgewood College in Madison, is a kindergarten teacher in Arlington Heights.

Mr Biel son of the I. C Biels of Hillsboro N D, is a graduate of Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis. the couple is planning a July 24 wedding.

Kim Karen Donohue

Miss Kim Karen Donohue and her fiance Gregory K. Larson are planning a January. 1970 wedding Kim is the daughter of the Jon D. Donohues, 231 Lincoln Lane, Wheeling, who are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of the couple, and Gregory is the son of the Russell A. Larsons, 353 Stone Place, Wheeling

Miss Donohue will graduate in June from Wheeling High School Gregory, a '65 graduate of Arlington High School, studied at North Dakota State University and is now in the Air Force stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas

Cynthia Rae Schellenger

A June 27 wedding in Jacksonville, Ill., is planned by Miss Cynthia Rae Schellenger and Thomas Lee McLaughlin. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Schellenger's parents, the Roy Y. Schellengers, 1508 Gloria Dr, Palatine. Mr. McLaughlin is the son of the Donald A. McLaughlins of Winchester, Ill.

A '69 graduate of Palatine High School, Miss Schellenger attended Illinois College and is now employed by Myers Brothers in Jacksonville Her fiance is a senior at Illinois College. The wedding will take place in Jacksonville.

Sandra Jean Schultheis

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schultheis, 826 N. Harvard, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to William Peavey, son of the Randall Peaveys of Chehalis, Wash. The wedding will take place Aug 29 in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Both Miss Schultheis and her fiance are graduates of Stanford University in Stanford, Calif. Miss Schultheis is serving as a physical therapist in the U.S. Navy on duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Mr. Peavey, who has completed basic duty in the Marine Corps Reserve, will attend graduate school at San Diego State next fall.

Nancy Streetz

Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Streetz of Mount Prosepct are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Roger M. Raupp, son of the George Raupps of Arlington Heights.

Miss Streetz, a graduate of Prospect High School, is employed at Allstate Insurance in Northbrook. Her fiance, a graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by DuBois and Glander Blacktop Co. A February, 1971 wedding is planned.

Donna Miller

Miss Donna Miller's engagement to Michael Eltman, son of the Conrad Eltmans of Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the Larry Millers of Hoffman Estates.

Miss Miller is a '68 graduate of a Fremont, Neb., high school and is employed by Grant Co Her fiance is serving with the Navy special forces. No wedding date has been set.

Lucille Marie Gillespie

There will be a June 13 wedding in Bloomingburg, N. Y. in which Miss Lucille Marie Gillespie, daughter of the Frank Gillespies of Bloomingburg and Ronald A. Bartels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bartels, 431 S. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights, are married. The Gillespies are announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage.

Miss Gillespie is a graduate of Mount St Mary College in Milwaukee and her fiance studied at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., before entering the service Now in the Army he is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base in New York.

Not Even a Change in Initials

April 11 was a great day for the McDonalds and the McGowans. The two families were united through the marriage of Barbara Sue McDonald and John J McGowan.

Barbara Sue, daughter of the B. W. McDonalds 624 S. Ridge. Arlington Heights and John, son of the J. F. McGowans of Fonda, Iowa, were married in Our Lady of the Wayside church, Arlington Heights Rev. John J. Mackin officiated at the 11 a m service in a setting of mums, stephanotis and white gladioli

Pew decorations were greens with white satin ribbons.

Barbara's empire gown was of white peau de soie trimmed in Venetian lace and satin with long sleeves and chapel train Her elbow-length veil fell from a small headpiece, and she carried a white nosegay of stephanotis, phalaenopsis and mums. Mr. McDonald gave his daughter in marriage.

THE BRIDE'S sister and brother and the groom's sister and three brothers were among the attendants. Mrs. M. E. "Why Couldn't 1-30 -
Amondsen of Salisbury N.C. was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. John Russell of Houston, Texas, sister of the

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGowan

groom, was one of the bridesmaids Other bridesmaids were Mrs James Vandenbark of Martinsville, Ind., and Miss Carol Lefler of Omaha, Neb.

Their empire gowns were fashioned with white Venetian lace bodices and powder blue skirts. Powder blue satin ribbon sashes trimmed the gowns, and their headpieces of powder blue satin flowers held their veils. Their flowers were nosegays of multi-colored spring flowers.

James McGowan of Bettendorf, Iowa, was his brother's best man, while Robert and Richard McGowan of Fonda and the bride's brother, B. W. McDonald Jr., were groomsmen. Ushers were James Salp of Stephenson, Mich., and John Buster of Kansas City, Mo.

THE RECEPTION for 135 guests was held at the O'Hare Inn Ballroom where Mrs. McDonald received in a citron yellow coat and dress ensemble of silk worsted with matching cymbidium corsage, and Mrs McGowan in a mint green coat and dress ensemble, also in silk worsted, and matching cymbidiums.

The new Mrs. McGowan is a '63 graduate of Arlington High School and a '67 graduate of Duchesne College, Omaha. The groom is a '62 graduate of Creighton University in Omaha.

The newlyweds honeymooned for 10 days in Mexico City, Mex., and are now residing in Omaha where the groom is district manager for Rexall Drug Co.

FOR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Woman's Club, Mrs. Ralph Lidge, outgoing president, accepts a plaque and $200 check from Shell Oil Co. marketing manager, W. C. Furs', in recognition of the club's efforts to improve educational opportunities for youth. Three such awards were presented to Illinois clubs, the Arlington club being the only area club so honored.

"Why Couldn't Billy Learn?"

Highlighting Mount Prospect Nurses Club meeting next Tuesday will be the movie, 'Why Billy Couldn't Learn?" Mrs James Lutiger, Nursing News chairman, will present the movie which is about a child with a learning disability. Mrs Donald Cyrier, 908 S. Emerson Court, will open her home for the program.

Election of officers is another feature of the meeting The nominating committee has presented the following slate: president, Mrs. Donald O'Rourke; vice president, Mrs. E L. Pierce; secretary, Mrs John T. Franklin, and treasurer, Mrs Richard Becker.

The nursing scholarship winner will also be announced during the evening.

Nurses' club members will assist with immunizations against rubella during Rubella Week May 18 to 23. The club urges parents to have children ages one through nine vaccinated during this week.

Newcomers Will Share Talents

A share-your-talent evening has been planned for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club for Thursday, May 21, when members will display their own art or craft talents at the Addolorata Villa, McHenry Road, Wheeling.

Displays are expected to include knitting, painting, crocheting, flower arranging and sewing, and helpful hints will be given to those interested.

Meeting at 8 p m., the Newcomers are planning a casual evening with refreshments, and election of officers.

Mrs. William Russell, 537-6592, may be called for further information about the talent night or the club.

La Leche Tonight

Mrs Kenneth Jacobs, 257 N. Benton, Palatine, will be hostess tonight to the Palatine - Barrington - Rolling Meadows area chapter of LaLeche League. It was erroneously reported earlier this week that the meeting was to have been held last Tuesday.

The meeting will mark the first in a series of four meetings and topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby " Group leader for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Edith Hicks

Those wishing to attend are asked to call the hostess at 358-3628.

How Much To Buy

In buying beef, allow ¼ pound per serving of boneless cuts such as round steak, ground beef, stew meat and rolled roasts; 1/3 to 1/2 pound per serving for beef with an average amount of bone, such as bone-in roasts and steaks, and ¾ to 1 pound per serving for cuts with more bone, such as short ribs.

Newcomer Elections

Election of officers for Arlington Newcomers will be held at their evening meeting next Wednesday at Pioneer Park beginning at 8:15. This will be the last evening meeting until September. Refreshments and cards are also included in the evening.

All new residents of Arlington Heights are eligible for membership in the club if they make application within 18 months. For information newcomers may call Membership Chairman Mrs. Robert Miller at 259-8327.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gerlie Campbell at 394-2300 Ext 270)

Thursday, May 14

—Monthly meeting, Village Threatre, 8:15 p.m., Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St, Arlington Heights.

Friday, May 15

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild, "Tom Jones," 8 30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211, noon to 8 p m.

Saturday, May 16

—Hoffman Estates Women's Club Annual Art Fair, 10 a m-4 p m., Golf Rose Plaza, Golf and Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates.

—"Come Blow Your Horn," The Guild Players, Bristol Theater, Arlington High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets, 529-3897.

—Spring concert, St. Viator Choral, 8 p m., St. Viator High School Auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights Tickets available at the door or from choral members.

—"Tom Jones," also 22 and 23. 8 30 p.m.

Sunday, May 17

—Art Fair continuing, noon to 5 p.m

—Concert, Palatine Village Band, 7.30 p m., Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights.

Continuing Events

—Harper College, exhibit of engravings and intaglios by Virginia Myers through May Campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

— Countryside Art Gallery exhibit, "Clocks," now through May 27, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

They Dig Flowers For Plant Sale

Palanois Park Garden Cub will hold its annual plant sale next Thursday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wedow, 138 S. Elmwood, Palatine, beginning at 6:30 p m. The public is invited.

Members are making divisions of choice perennials from their own gardens to sell at the sale, and flats of petunias, ageratum, snapdragons and other popular annuals will be available as well as herbs and wildflowers.

Special Rescheduled

The ABC News special, "With These Hands — the Rebirth of the American Craftsman," originally scheduled for last Friday, will be aired tonight at 9 on Channel 7.

The hour-long color special was preempted by special coverage of President Nixon's news conference.

"With These Hands" profiles eight American folk artists who evidence the growing trend toward personal craftsmanship and a resurgence of interest in the hand-made and the home-made Featured will be examples of their works, demonstrations of how they are fashioned, and the artists' own explanations of what drives them to create

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jenny" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Only Game In Town" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Cactus Flower" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Secret of Santa Vittoria" ( ) plus "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) Theatre 2: "Butch Cassidy and "The Sundance Kid" (GP) plus "Prime of Jean Brodie" ( )

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Oliver" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "True Grit" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Oliver" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED**: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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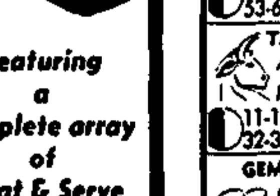

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—By CLAY R. POLLAN—

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-5-7-14 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86

1 Avoid	31 Indicated	61 Spend
2 If	32 Spoil	62 Can
3 Don't	33 Luck's	63 Where
4 Some	34 Take	64 Dealing
5 Major	35 Your	65 Finances
6 Bickering	36 That	66 Woman
7 Development	37 Your	67 With
8 You	38 With	68 New
9 You'll	39 Some	69 Priority
10 Become	40 A	70 Your
11 Too	41 Best	71 Follow
12 Must	42 Watch	72 Be
13 Be	43 You	73 Friend
14 Regarding	44 You'll	74 Obligations
15 Overspend	45 Over	75 Now
16 Have	46 Sadness	76 Share
17 Your	47 Carefully	77 And
18 Frustrated	48 Money	78 Granted
19 Much	49 In	79 Have
20 There's	50 Day	80 It
21 Talk	51 Concerning	81 Chance
22 May	52 Chances	82 Brusque
23 Be	53 Over	83 Socialize
24 Pocketbook	54 Requires	84 Top
25 At	55 When	85 You
26 Neglected	56 What	86 Go
27 If	57 On	87 People
28 Can	58 You	88 Tonight
29 Or	59 Wishes	89 Manners
30 Work	60 Showdown	90 Taking

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-6-45-48 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

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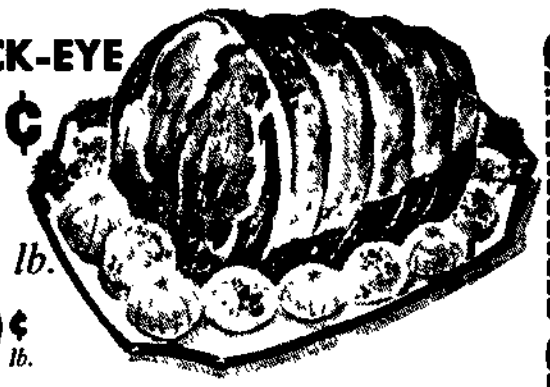

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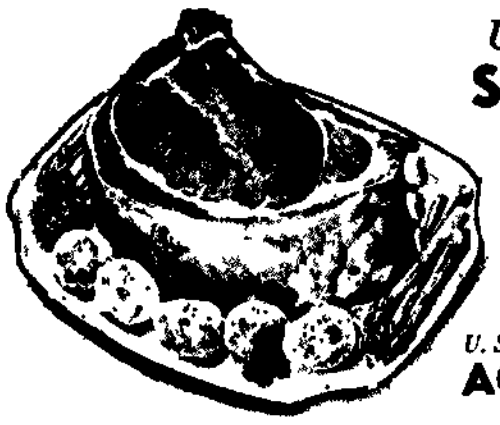

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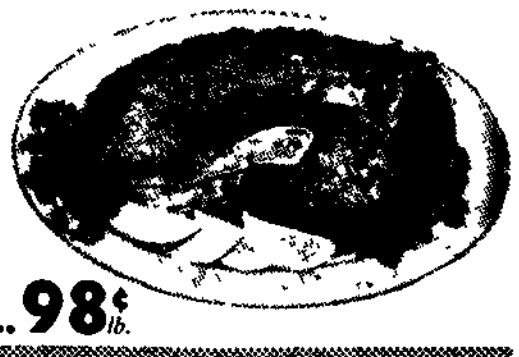

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The Lighter Side

Don't Lift Restrictions

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It wasn't enough that the House of Representatives acted this week to strike down a century-old ban on flying kites in the nation's capital.

Just as I warned more than a month ago, this move presages a further breakdown of law and order.

Already some house members are talking about trying to repeal the ancient law against tying horses to "public trees." Should that come about, you may be certain that efforts will be made to legalize other types of unseemly conduct.

The next step very likely will be a campaign to lift the restriction on playing bandy and shandy in the streets of Washington.

THESE SHOCKING activities were forbidden by the same 1892 statute that prescribed kite flying, which already has been outlawed in other ordinances dating back 100 years or more.

Bandy," as everyone knows, is an old name for tennis It also, as everyone knows, is a game similar to field hockey. But everyone is not so clear about "shandy."

When the word "shandy" appeared in a committee report on the kite flying bill, there was some confusion. Some observers assumed it was a misprint. They figured the word the committee was groping for was "shindy"

Shindy, otherwise known — as "shinny," is, of course, the same game as bandy Or at least one kind of bandy. That is it is played like hockey, except that you don't play on ice.

Dick West

The game is called shindy because the players usually get hit on the shins with sticks. This also is the origin of the word "shindig" But I disgress.

To get back to Congress, the committee report in question may indeed have used "shandy" where "shindy" was intended. I'm not sure about that, however.

SHANDY, AS A NOUN, is short for "shandygoff," which is a beverage made by mixing beer with ginger ale. As an adjective, shandy means "wild and inclined to irresponsible ideas."

Well, anyone who drank beer mixed with ginger ale undoubtedly would be inclined to be wild and to have irresponsible ideas. Just like iceless hockey players.

Therefore, that 1892 statute may have been intended to outlaw shandy, as well as shindy and bandy.

At any rate, if congress legalizes any of them, it will be making a bad mistake.

Home Ownership Growth Predicted

Nearly seven of every 10 American families own their own homes — a record equaled by few, if any, other nations in the world — and newly popular forms of ownership, coupled with the almost universal desire, will increase the percentage in the future, according to John P McKay, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

As examples of emerging ownership forms, McKay cited condominium and cooperative buildings. Under these plans, occupants either own their own apartment (condominium) or own shares in the corporation which owns the building in which they live (cooperative). These two plans provide a form of ownership for those who prefer apartment living.

MANY WHO LEASE their year-around place of residence own a second or vacation home; thus, they are landowners also.

"Despite this expansion of, and desire for, real property, periodic attacks are launched on the concept of home ownership by those with varying and often hidden reasons. There are some who argue that single-family homes take too much space, that we must discourage or do away with home ownership," McKay added.

"Certainly, in some major urban centers there is a criticism of urban sprawl, but the idea that we are running out of land is not supported by the figures. At present, about 70 per cent of our population lives on only 3 per cent of the land. Obviously, there is still ample room for single-family home ownership," he declared, "although in some cases obvious problems of utilities, transportation, and the like must and will be solved."

"IMPORTANT TO many is the fact that they are able to express themselves in decorating and landscaping; they are able to keep pets, entertain, and in general, decide how to live without consulting the resident manager or worrying about the neighbors upstairs," he said.

McKay pointed out that members of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors are celebrating Realtor Week May 17-23 in an effort to acquaint the public with the advantages of real property ownership and why it is wise to handle all real estate transactions through a Realtor.

He observed that the term Realtor is registered in the U.S. Patent Office by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which sets requirements for its use. Basically, a Realtor must subscribe to the association's strict code of ethics governing his relationships with the buyer, the seller, his fellow brokers, and the public in general.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 14th, the 134th day of 1970 with 231 to follow

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter

On this day in history

In 1904 the Olympic Games were held in the United States for the first time, at St Louis.

In 1940 Nazi planes bombed the Dutch city of Rotterdam, killing an estimated 30,000 persons.

In 1942 Congress established the WAACS, the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps, for World War II duty.

In 1969 President Nixon proposed an all-out withdrawal of all U S Allied and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

A thought for the day British novelist George Meredity said, "A witty woman is a treasure, witty beauty a power."

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Bulletin Board

N. J. Katz Heads Local Fund Drive

As part of Roosevelt University's celebration of its 25th Anniversary, prominent alumni all over the country are participating in its 1970 Alumni Fund Campaign.

Norman J. Katz of 983 Whitehall Drive, Buffalo Grove, is spearheading the local fund drive for the university.

Mr. Katz was graduated from Roosevelt in 1962. He is a vice president of S. K. Press, and is on the board of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association.

Lt. Perkins Has Pilot Training

John M. Perkins III has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Tht lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training.

Lt. Perkins received his B. S. E. E. degree in 1969 from Valparaiso University.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Orchard of 958 Arrowhead Drive, Palatine.

Poling Is Medic

Airman Timothy L. Poling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Poling of 521 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force medical services specialist course.

The airman, who was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, is being assigned to Wiesbaden AB, Germany, for duty with the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

He is a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School.

Jubert Graduates

Navy Fireman Appren. Charles M. Jubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jubert of 25 Ridgewood Road, Elk Grove Village, has graduated from machinery repairman school at Service School Command, Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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59¢ lb

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Approx. 150 160 lbs. Consists of 7 8 sirloin steaks, 5 6 porterhouse, 9 10 t bone, 8 9 lbs. sirloin tip roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4 5 slices round plus stew, cube steaks and ground round
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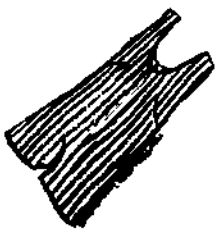

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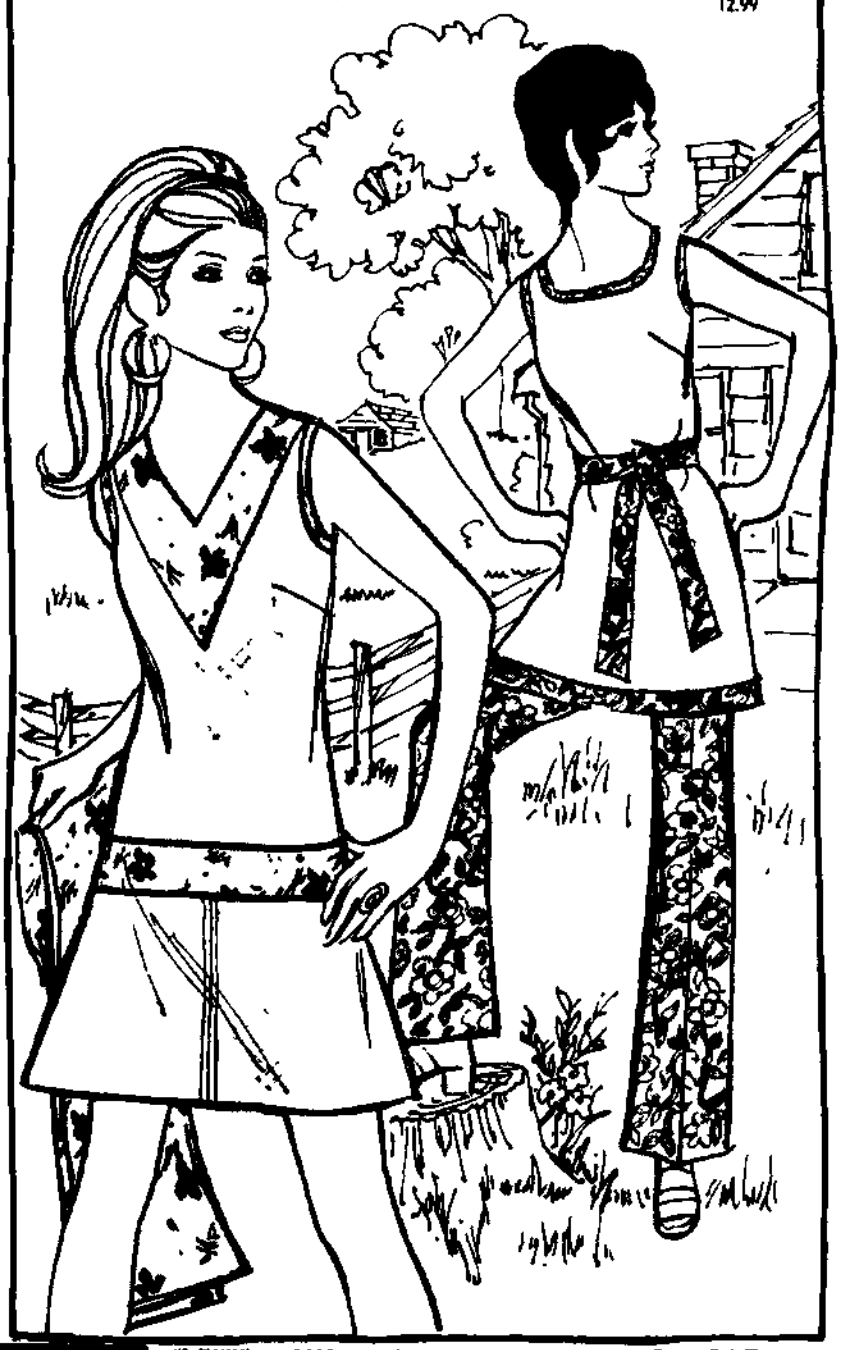

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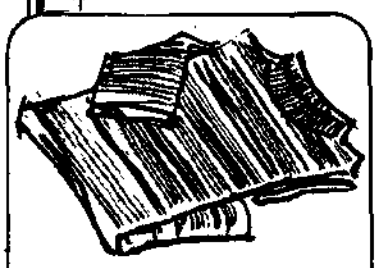

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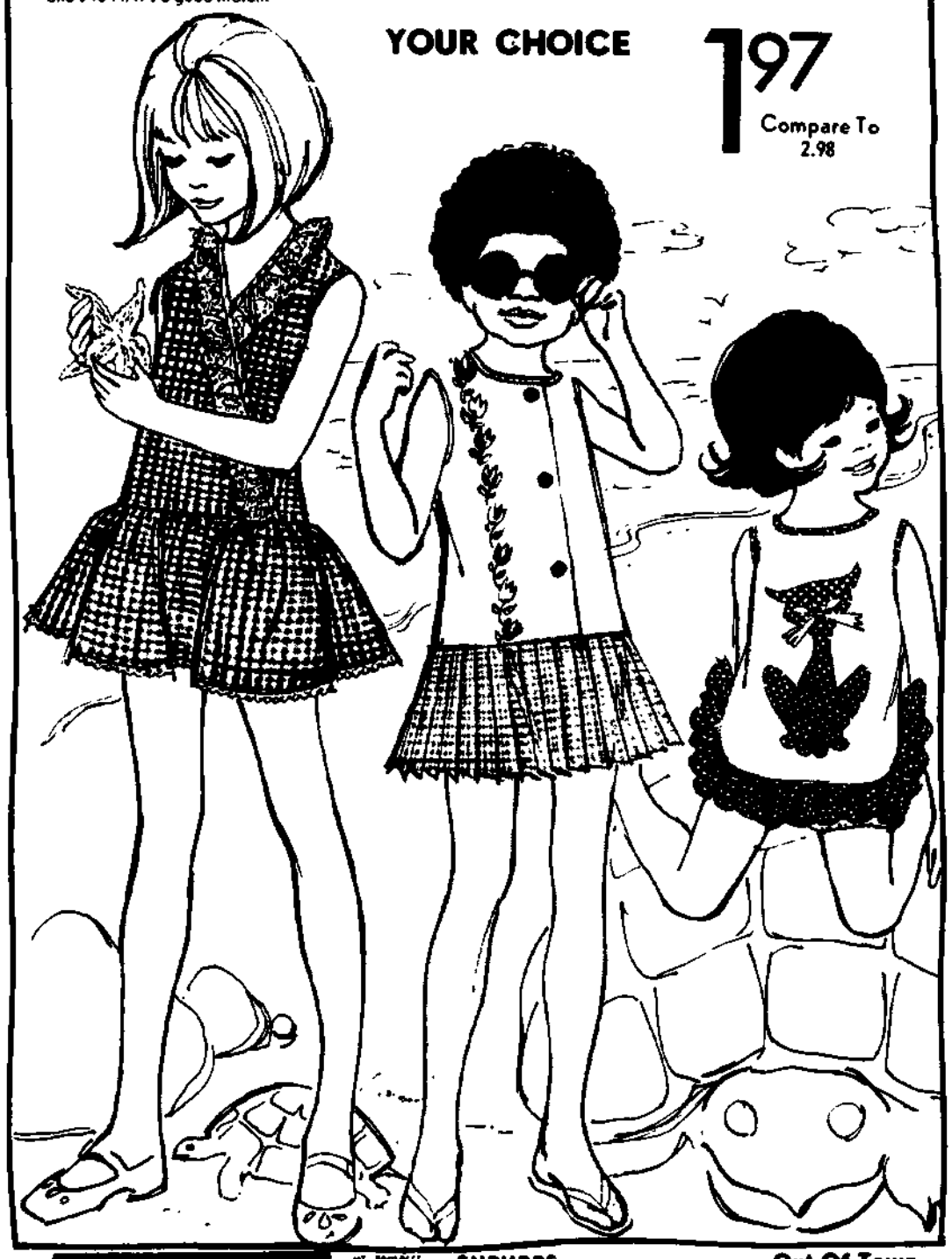

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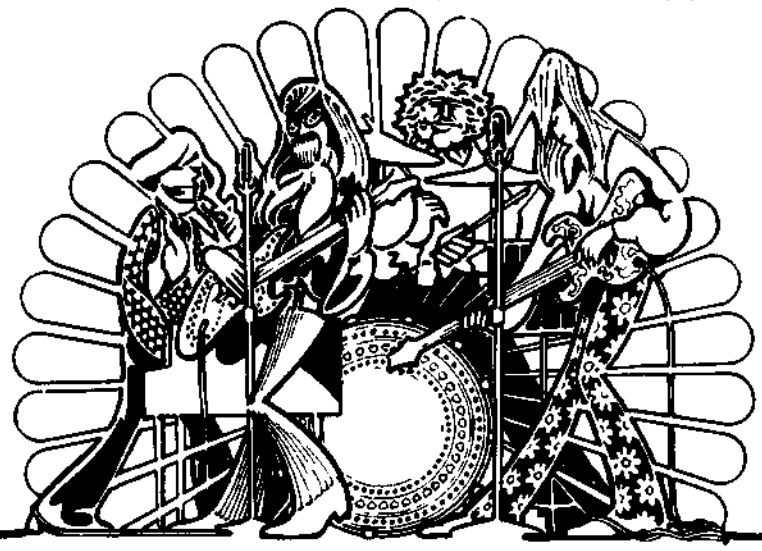

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The wildest group of all in a 2 record album by Dunhill 13 great hits at cool savings Sooki, Sooki, Don't Step on the Grass Sam Power Play, Monster and more!

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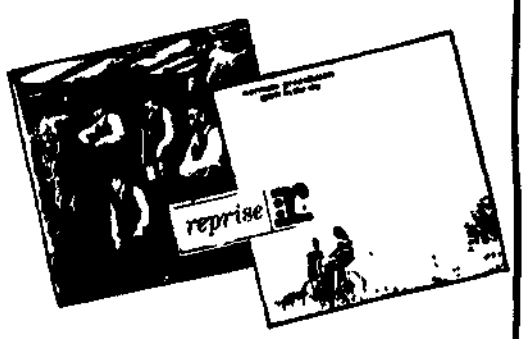

GROOVE FOR LESS!

Save on today's top hits! 8 to 10 sensational numbers by today's most popular artists

- Brook Benton Today—*Rainy Night*
- The Temptations—*War, Psychedelic Night*
- Three Dog Night—*It Aint Easy & more*
- First Editions—*Something's Burning*
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Reg. 4.98 list, but you take your pick for just

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We're overstocked on seasonal merchandise—so we're closing out our whole line of trees and shrubs Hurry for first choice!

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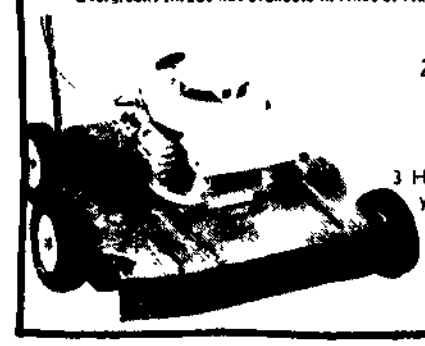

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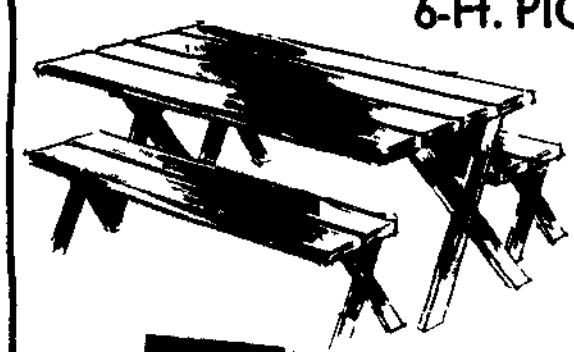

There's room for everybody at this sturdy, good-looking picnic table that's convenient and impervious to weather Complete with two 6' long redwood benches.

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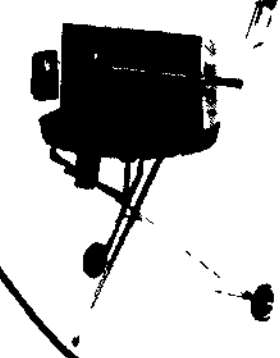

24" motor-driven rotisserie!

BAR-B-Q GRILL

This big, deluxe outdoor grill has revolving spit, hood and electric motor. All you add is the chef and food for easy, yummy meals on the patio all summer long! Swing-out motor U L. listed

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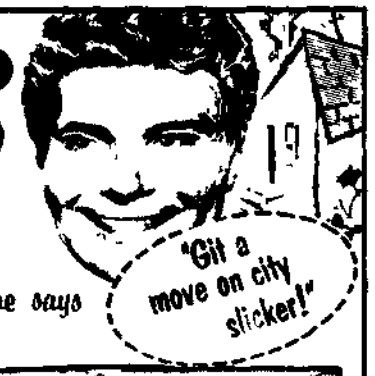

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GILT EAGLE FLAG FULL SIZE FOR PROUD WAVING!

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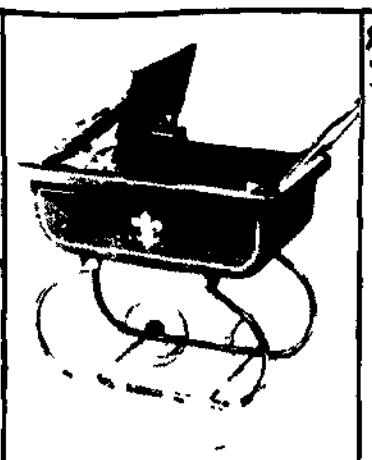
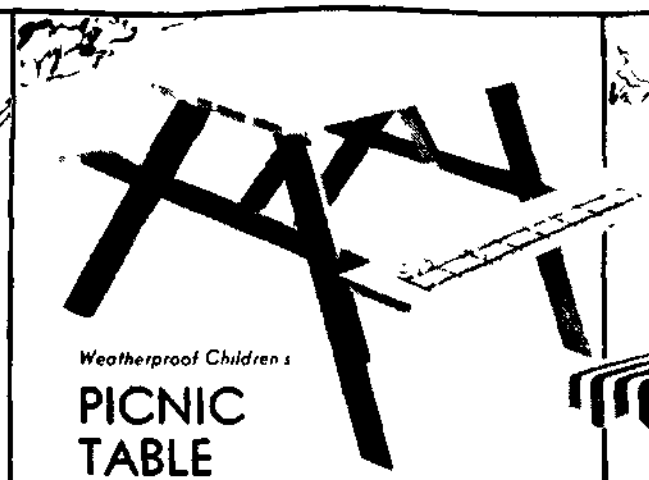


"COLECO" DOLL PRAM

Little girls go buggy for this bright pink pram with matching pink swirl hood! A full 20 inches off the ground!

4.88 10 x18 body



Weatherproof Children's

PICNIC TABLE

Strong n sturdy construction colorful silk screened seats bright enamel paint clear in structions for assembly!

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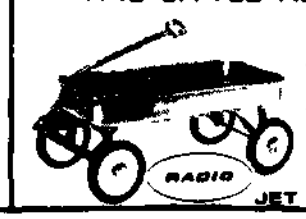
THE LITTLE RED WAGON!



It's the classic Radio Jet in a brilliant fire engine red, with puncture proof tires! 34 x16 for active children!

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Canopied 36"x38

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Top quality construction with two floor braces for safety!

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Wipe out these 7 ugly weeds from your lawn!

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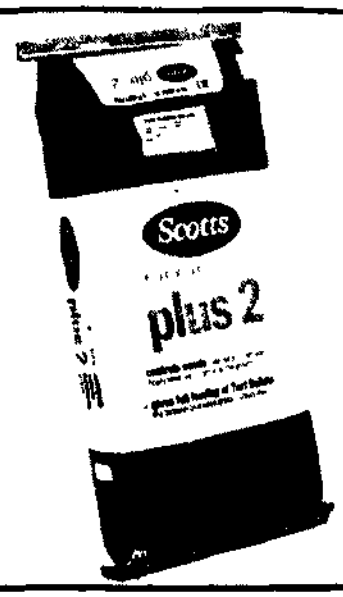

The Double Whammy!

WEEDS & FEEDS

Plus-2® does double duty, kills weeds (roots & all!) then helps grow new grass in their place!

7.95 Feeds 5,000 sq. ft

14.95 For 10,000 sq. ft.

When The Lawn's Fed Up

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Ideal for the weedy lawn that's been fertilized recently! Destroys weeds without unneeded fertilizing!

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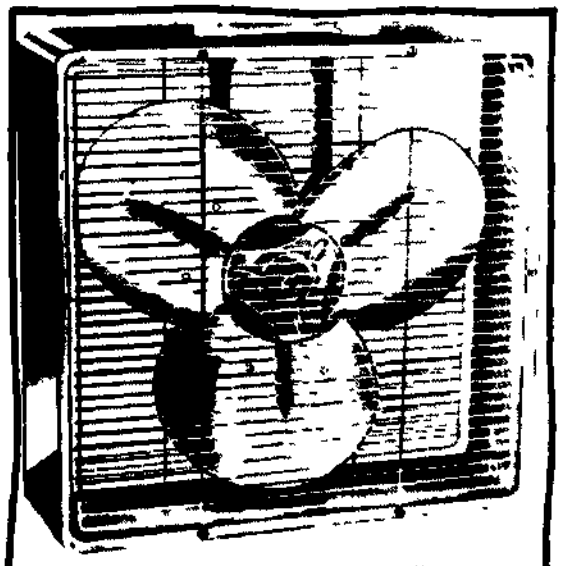

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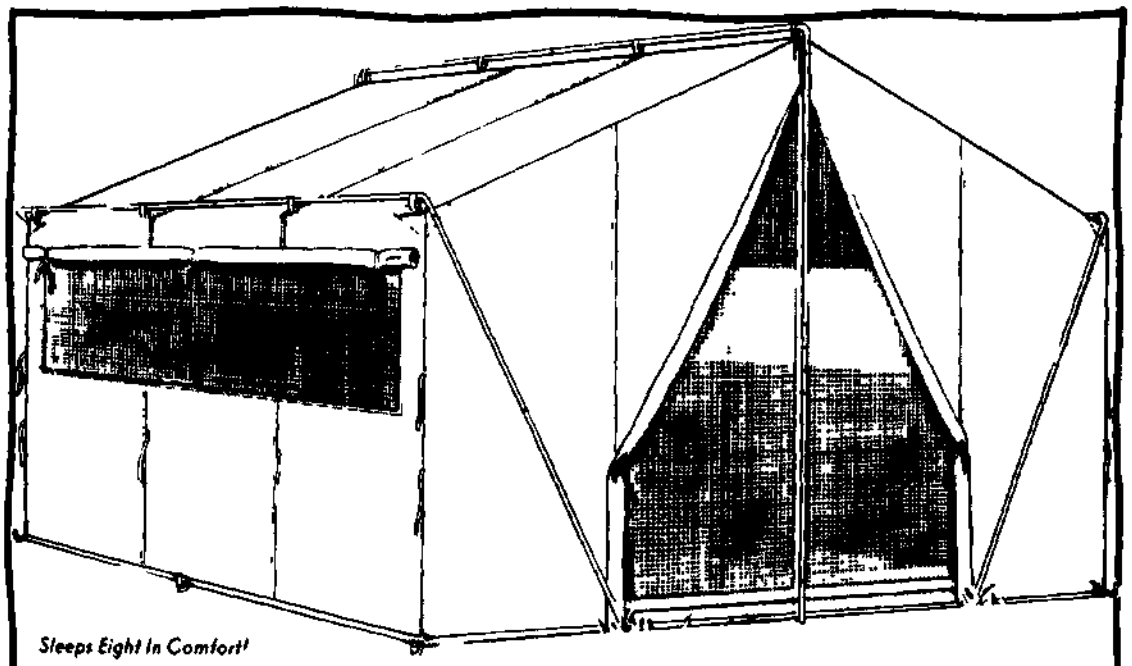

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DELUXE 8 X 10 FT. CABIN TENT

Luxury tent features screened PICTURE WINDOWS, 68x22" completely adjustable outside aluminum frame, a sewn-in floor, a sweep-out door, an 80" screen door with reversible zippers, a storm door storm door flaps for the windows! Colored in rain-proof gold and avocado! Pre-season lay-away sale prices too! Community keeps summer in mind for you!

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1.49 value! 12 exposure color print—just drop in and snap away! 2 limit!

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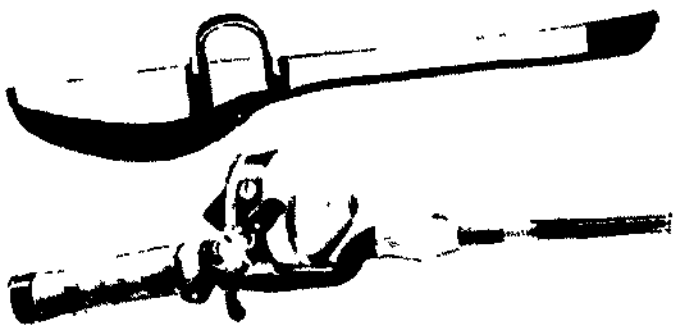

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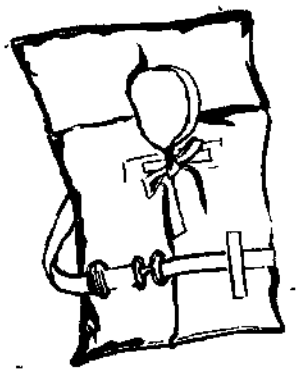
Great Zebco does it again with an outstanding value in fishing rods and reels! You can scoop 'em up fast with the 33 reel with line plus the 6 foot 2-piece Zebco 3366 rod. Each piece sturdily constructed, assuring long-time usage and pleasure while you cast! Complete with vinyl padded case.



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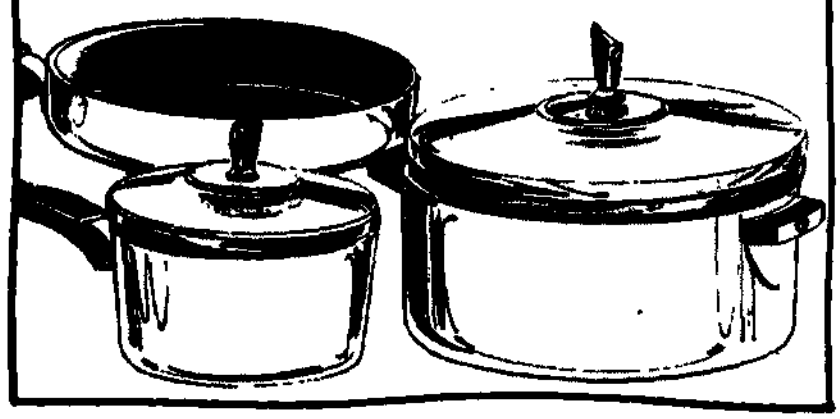

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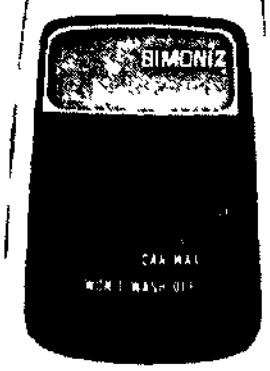

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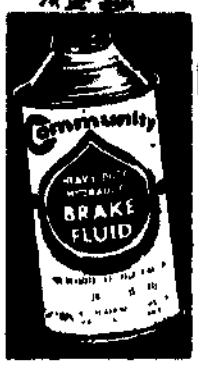

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The famous 6,000 mile filter fits most cars. Keeps oil line clean. Super value! Limit 1.

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Quality spark plugs are sure-fire and dependable. Sold in sets of 8 only. Limit 1 set per customer.

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Take to summer in permament press chino twill pants and shirts. Shirts have two button-thru pockets, pants are reinforced at points of strain. 8.5 oz. rugged Vycron© polyester and cotton in olivewood, charcoal, others. They're guaranteed to wear well for one year! Sizes pants 29 to 44. Shirts 14½ to 17.

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BUY 4 IN PACK! SAVE 16¢!

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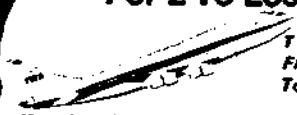

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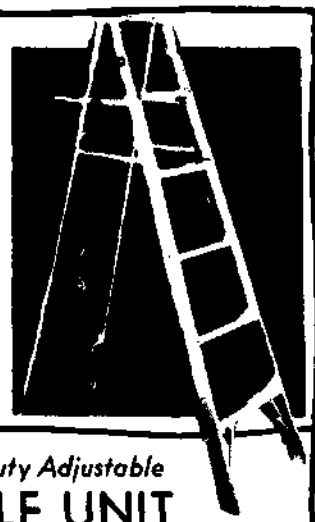

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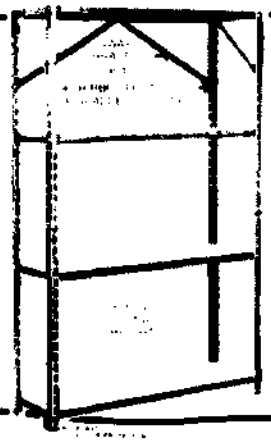

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5-Gallon Can Covers 300 to 400 sq. ft.

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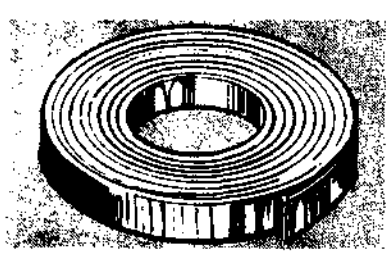

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Ideal for all your painting needs. Tough, versatile, general purpose tape. **33c**

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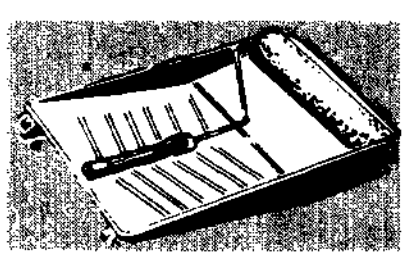
PAINT BUCKET

Handy plastic pail is just right for mixing paint. Many other household uses. **12c**



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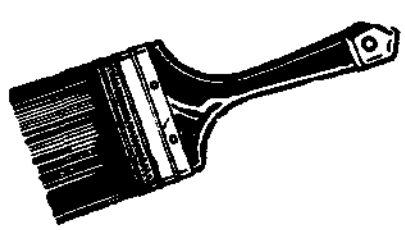
7 INCH PAN and

ROLLER SET

Full size, ladder lock leg tray. Deep well. Metal roller with plastic handle. **37c**



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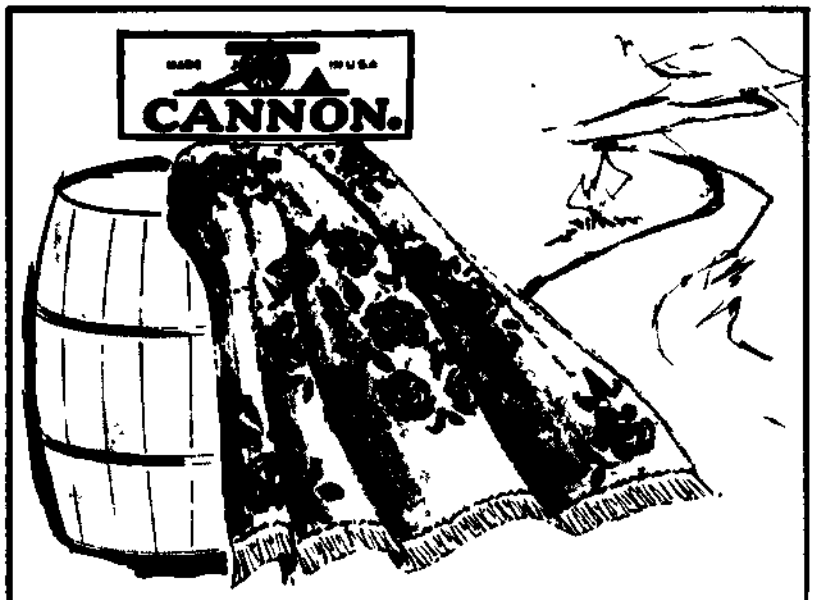

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'Sports World' Is Proposed

THE BIG MACHINES are crossing Rte. 53 between Higgins and Golf roads. Motorists are urged to use caution while driving in the area under construction for I-90.

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"The Sports World," a recreation complex including a domed stadium with a seating capacity for 110,000, is being proposed for Schaumburg on 97 acres across from the WGN towers on Rte. 53.

The enclosed arena, with underground parking, could be home to major Chicago sports clubs now seeking new quarters, but it would also be available for local and amateur teams, its developer Lee Romano told the Herald Wednesday.

The 97 acres, fronting on Rte. 53 near the Interstate-90 breakoff, are not annexed to Schaumburg now. Romano has options on adjacent parcels that would make the land contiguous to the village. Mayor Robert O. Atcher told the Herald the land could be annexed by referendum.

Romano said he expects to bring the proposal before the Zoning Board of Appeals in the next several weeks.

"I HAVE BEEN approached by major sports groups seeking new locations that could occupy The Sports World," Romano said. He did not specify which teams are interested.

Atcher said a domed stadium is feasible for the Northwest area, especially since several of the major league Chicago teams are looking for new homes. The professional baseball and football leagues are encouraging Chicago teams to find larger quarters that will increase attendance and revenues.

A domed sports stadium was once discussed for Arlington Park, but plans never got off the ground and apparently were scuttled when the race track was purchased by Gulf-Western.

The Sports World, with a dome that opens and closes, would have twice the seating capacity as the Houston Astrodome, now the only completed enclosed stadium, which holds 44,500 spectators.

In addition to Sports World, the complex would include "The Adventure," a center with restaurants, lounges, a roller skating and ice skating rinks, caves and other activities, Romano said.

ROMANO, WHO IS THE developer of the Planet Project in Schaumburg, noted for the proposed 113-story building, has other parcels to be developed in Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

The developer noted that the sports complex, which would cost upwards of $100 million, would not disturb any community or its residents. It is surrounded on three sides by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

The site is now a tree nursery.

Two Millionaires Join Commission

The foundation for a regional cultural center in Schaumburg, to rival those in major metropolitan areas, seemed more firmly laid when Mayor Robert O. Atcher announced the names of two millionaires who will serve on the commission.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, Atcher said Jack Pritzker, whose family owns the Hyatt House hotel chain and a substantial portion of Centex, has agreed to serve on the six member commission.

Herman Silverstein, president of Harding Museum and chairman of the board of Mid-America National Bank in Chicago, will also serve on the commission.

The third man's name was not revealed because Atcher has not had an opportunity to personally meet and discuss the commission with him. He was described as a man with an "art collection worth millions and a member of the Art Institute board."

THE COMMISSION will have three Schaumburg residents on it along with the mayor who is an automatic member by statute.

Mrs. Alexander Langsdorf, known for her artistic talents, is the first Schaumburg resident to be appointed to the commission.

The cultural center will be located in the new civic complex planned for Schaumburg Road just east of Roselle Road. Land for the complex is being donated by William Lambert.

Funds for the cultural center are being accumulated through apartment development in the village. Developers have agreed to donate $100 per apartment unit. This should provide the village with upwards of $4 million for the center.

The Harding Museum, once located on Chicago's south side, and now in storage, plans to locate in the cultural center. It is known for its collection of medieval armor and weapons, musical instruments, man of war models, medieval and contemporary art and Renaissance furniture. It has an outstanding collection of paintings of America's old west by Frederic Remington.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the first three commission members came as trustees approved an ordinance creating a cultural commission for Schaumburg. The six members, appointed by the village president, serve four year terms. Members receive no money for being on the commission.

"At completion, Schaumburg's center will top cultural centers in most major U. S. cities," village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said.

Enabling legislation for cultural centers was passed by the state legislature last year. Another nearby community, Arlington Heights, is trying to build a regional cultural center.

In addition to the museum, Schaumburg's center will probably have two theaters, one with a stage large enough for a symphony orchestra and a second for small theater guild activities, plus space for all the performing arts.

Keep The System: Galanter

by STEVE NOVICK

"They want us to be a corporation," Postal Supervisor Sheldon Galanter told the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning.

"What's so great?" he asked.

"A corporation made the Edsel."

"All we need is money."

Galanter has 26 years with the post office and he supervises the Hoffman Estates branch office on Roselle Road.

He urged the chamber members to write their congressmen and tell them to preserve the postal service.

The Roselle-Hoffman Estates post office handles 20 million pieces of mail a year with only a two per cent error factor, Galanter said.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY will do no better, he claimed.

The current postal service should be continued; it only needs to be better funded, Galanter said.

It's a service that's been paid for by the taxpayers and they deserve to have it maintained as a service, he added.

"Private industry needs $6 to get a postcard cross country. The rates will go sky high," Galanter said.

He advised businessmen to separate local mail from out of town mail and to get it mailed early in the day.

All pieces not going to communities serviced by the Roselle Post Office are sent to a central sorting station in Franklin Park, Galanter said. Plans for a second station were made for O'Hare in 1959, but it's 1970 and they haven't started yet, he added.

If mail is deposited late in the day, it, too, has to go to Franklin Park and come back.

Budget cuts handed down from Washington mean carriers now have to pick up most mail on the way back from their delivery routes. Trucks will no longer be used in the area.

AFTER THE WORK stoppage last March, (postal officials don't like the word strike) orders came that there is to be no overtime at the post office.

After four days the press got wind of the no overtime order and a 3 per cent overtime allowance was granted.

Galanter's internal staff works a total of 140 hours a week so he can have his people put in less than five hours a week over the normal work period.

Public outcries against "junk mail" brought Galanter's comment, "There is no such thing."

"First class mail pays for itself; second and third do not; and there are strong lobbies in Washington to keep it that way," Galanter said.

"SOMEBODY ALWAYS wants circulars," he added. Complaints are received from people who do not receive circulars telling of sales and special offers in the community.

"There is no junk mail, but what is often referred to as junk mail should be charged rates that pays for itself," he added.

2nd Clean-Up March Slated

Schaumburg residents who didn't participate in Saturday's Clean-Up March are getting a second chance.

Another will be held May 23, Mayor Robert O. Atcher announced this week.

"I want to thank the goodly number of Schaumburg citizens for breaking their backs last Saturday," the mayor said Tuesday. About 200 residents spent the morning picking up debris on state and county roadsides in an effort to curb pollution.

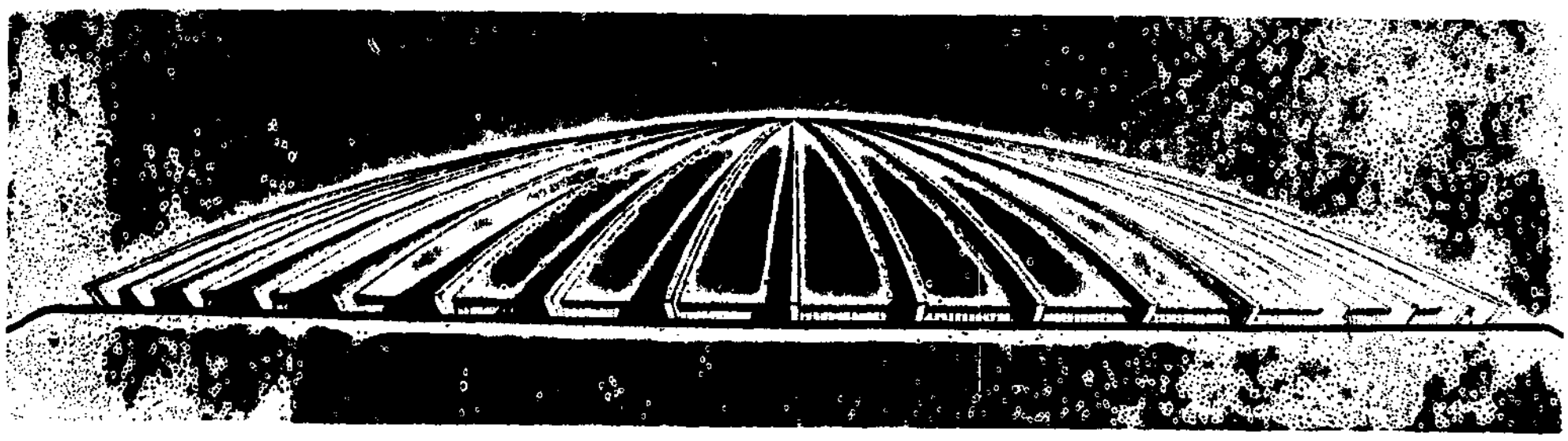
"We only got half way through. We'll be out again May 23. This time, we'll send an announcement to Conant High School. I understand many of the students there didn't know about last Saturday's clean-up."

The village president also thanked the public works department and the Schaumburg Disposal Co., for providing men and trucks to haul away the debris.

"I was never so glad to see a lot of junk in one place. When it's in a pile, you can sit down and pick it up" Atcher said.

SATURDAY'S WORKERS included not only Atcher but village trustees and about 180 Frost Junior High School students.

Atcher gave special commendation to nine-year-old Lisa Kessell, daughter of Trustee Ray Kessell. "This young lady started and ended with us and picked up as much as the adults," Atcher said.



Sports World: Will it be home to the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago Bears or Black Hawks one day?

A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

"My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

The speaker was Bruce Winter, a full-time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department.

He and 14 other full-time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later.

"When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive, I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble." Charlie Sellards, the first officer to arrive at the fire said. Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains.

"Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there." Sellards said.

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began. "We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell. We couldn't get in. The heat was too much."

On the way into Three Fountains, the firemen's hearts were pumping madly, they agree. "I had Thumper with me all the way," Bill Schmidt, engineer on the first engine to arrive, said.

The men knew 5201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city. They were expecting the fire to be bad, but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was.

"It was a hidden fire," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained. Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains. "No matter what wall we took off, we always found fire. Once the fire got into the hallway, I knew it would move to other areas."

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived, Sellards was the officer in charge. "You call for all this equipment and it comes in. They're asking where you want them to go. I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds."

The first three engines to arrive, Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights, didn't get slowed down with traffic. The others, including the Mount Prospect snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire.

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant. "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it," Schmidt said.

With a large fire, the department hooks up "hard sections" of hose to get enough water. "I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant."

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off, they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached.

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene.

"We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof," Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall, a volunteer, said. From the front, fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof, who were working in the trough on the "M-shaped" roof.

"We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off," Marshall continued.

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways. "We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us," Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained. "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn."

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

"We couldn't get in, the smoke was so black and thick," Sellards said.

The places the fire burned into were scattered. "You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place. We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said.

"The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building," Chief Fogerty chuckled. "They couldn't see what was going on, of course, but I could see it was dangerous."

No fireman can recall what he did when. "The only reason I knew it was 2:30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt. The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch," Marshall said.

"**IT WAS A TERRIFIC** stop on the fire," Fogerty said, "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save."

Dick Blane, who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much. "If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors, the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did. When we went back the next day, there were some places, like closets, which had smoke damage, but no water and things weren't burned. We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet."

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open.

"We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived," Winter said. "When I saw those flames, though, I knew that fire had a good start before we got there. My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

"SIDEWALK CHIEFS don't realize that as they are running out of a fire, the poor firemen have to be running into it," Lt. Ted Loesch, Rolling Meadows fire department, said of those who criticised his department about the Three Fountains apartment fire. Loesch and the department explain what they thought of while they fought the fire May 4.

Mint Is Nature's Insect Repellent

More than 100 suburban residents "attuned their ears to nature" and glued their eyes to the movie screen Tuesday night.

It was PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival which ironically was hit by a weather "catastrophe" as the fog rolled in and sirens sounded outside Forest View High School's Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

In the beginning the audience heard what individuals can do to fight pollution by using low phosphate detergents, eliminating dangerous pesticides from household use and gardening the organic way.

"There are several small plants which can be used in place of insecticides," explained Mrs. R. C. Good, PEP program chairman.

"For example, mint can be planted near cabbage or garlic plants near rose bushes to assist in bug control," she said.

MRS. GOOD ALSO explained how phosphates in detergents should stay below 25 units per washload. Enzyme presoaks are especially high ranging from 30 to 55 units of phosphate, she said.

A list of phosphate content of detergents prepared by Northwestern Students for a Better Environment was distributed to the group. Only 12 detergent products of 43 are above the hazardous phosphate level.

When the lights dimmed, it was time for visual proof of what pollution is doing to the environment.

An award-winner, "Urbanissimo," showed nature's destruction from city planning and aimless construction.

"Nature's Half Acre," the longer movie, dwelled on the struggle for survival among the non-human population and the children in the audience with quiet screams showed they were getting the point of the film as a duckling fled from the overbearing shovel of a bulldozer.

CHARLES YAGER, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights put his thoughts into poetry at Tuesday night's film festival.

"What is man? It's the only thing on earth which kills its own kind."

"What you kill or destroy is gone beyond your ever bringing it back."

"You are destroying yourself."

Then, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, warned, "This is only the beginning."

Student protests and violence will increase and they'll be demonstrating against pollution, according to Peterson.

PEP was commended by several members of the audience for the "stimulating and informative" session.

Current projects of the suburban anti-pollution group including a beautification project in Palatine, an environmental hot-line, an aluminum drive and testifying at public hearings against pollution were listed and more volunteers recruited.

'Fourth' Plans Under Way

Things are rolling for the Hoffman Estates Independence Day celebration. Committee member Phil Moore last week appeared before the village board and Tuesday spoke to the Chamber of Commerce gaining support for the annual event.

From the village board he obtained financial backing for the event budgeted at $7,800. A $500 support pledge was also gained from the Chamber. The committee has $2,500 remaining from last year's event.

Moore told the groups that July 4 activities in Hoffman Estates are planned each year to keep people home and off the roads. Last year 25,000 persons participated, he said.

The 1970 plans include more events for adults, he added, telling of plans for a booth to dunk the mayor and other local officials.

LARGE TENTS will be erected near village hall to protect participants against the elements, which are facilities not available in the past.

Something new for children will be a play put on by the area Theatre Guild. It comes in addition to traditional field events and watermelon eating contests.

A greased pig contest will also be planned. It is sponsored by the local Democrats, Moore said.

A parade to include six drum and bugle corps is also planned. The drum and buglers come from far distances and also march in parades held in nearby villages. They then return to Hoffman Estates for a special drum and bugle presentation, Moore said.

Special events will be held at Chino Park. Approval of the site was obtained last week from the village board. The parade route will be down Illinois Blvd., as in years past.

Two Area Students Win Design Contest

Listed among the winners of the 1970 Illinois Institute of Technology High School Drawing and Design Competition are Mark Cornett and Kim Malcheski, juniors from Conant High.

Cornett received a "favorable consideration award" in division one: Introductory Machine Drawing, in which 7,552 students submitted projects.

Malcheski also received a favorable consideration award. His award was presented for the project he submitted in division three, the Advanced Machine Drawing category, in which 3,309 students took part.

CORNETT IS the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornett, 1610 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Malcheski's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malcheski, 6957 Edgebrook Lane, Hanover Park.

This is the fifth year Conant has entered the IIT competition. Previous award winners were Nick Kron, Ron Ortwerth and Mike Mueller in 1969; and Paul Waspi in 1968.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff Joe Woods and Palatine Kiwanis President Bob Boles discuss the Sheriff' speech. Woods spoke about law enforcement in Cook County.

'Pig' to Woods Is Pride

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Sheriff Joe Woods is a law and order man who says he practices justice.

He thinks the use of Mace is humane and he dislikes Mayor Daley's politics. He also says he would have walked along with those construction workers last week in New York. Those construction workers marched along Wall Street abusing students and demanding that flags lowered, in memory of the four slain Kent students, be raised.

The tall gray-haired Woods spoke to the Palatine Kiwanis Club about Law Enforcement in Cook County. He told his audience he doesn't mind it when he or his riot-control trained men are called "pigs" by protestors. "Pig to me" he said, "stands for pride, integrity and guts. It's abuse of my men that takes control. This abuse comes in the form of rock-throwing and being spit at in the face."

WOODS CONTINUED to get nods or grunts of approval from his audience as he spoke. They enjoyed his frequent attacks on student demonstrators and the media. He seemed to be voicing their thoughts. But he was appealing to their fright about the conditions in society. He seemed to be telling them, "Don't worry. Sheriff Joe won't let those kids destroy your property. But we'll only spray them with Mace. It won't hurt them. They'll just want to go home."

He also told them, "Sure some student violators are Communist inspired," and, "I do not like some TV people. They are instigators of some of our problems in Cook County and in the rest of the country."

He thinks they (television) agitated demonstrators at the Democratic Convention but that the press wouldn't normally instigate a riot. "Newspapers hardly create problems," he remarked. "It's when people see themselves on the 'boob tube' they start to misbehave."

About the Contract Buyers League evictions, Woods said he knows he was put in the middle by Mayor Daley to arouse public sentiment against him (Woods). But he said he's been put in the middle for a long time and that he's used to it.

Kindergarten Sign-Ups Soon

May 28 is registration day for Schaumburg Township children who will be eligible to attend kindergarten in Dist. 54 next August. Registration will be held at all 17 schools in the district from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parents of children whose last names begin with the letters A to L should register in the morning; and those whose last name begins with M to Z are to register in the afternoon. Parents are to register their child at their neighborhood school.

Parents of children entering school for the first time will need a birth certificate for their child. Hospital certificates will not be accepted in place of birth certificates, according to Dist. 54 school officials.

Children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1970.

DIST. 54 administrators urged district parents to register their children May 28, since early registration enables the schools to do better planning of kindergarten classes.

Children entering public schools in Illinois for the first time or entering kindergarten are required to have physical examinations before the opening of school Aug. 31. Dental exams are included in the total examination.

Examination forms will be given to parents May 28, Dist. 54 school officials said. Parents are urged to make medical appointments early in order to avoid the late summer rush.

A materials and book fee of $3.75 is charged for each Dist. 54 pupil in kindergarten. This fee will be collected on Book Fee Day in Dist. 54 next fall, scheduled on Aug. 26. Dist. 54 pupils will receive their class and teacher assignments for the school year on that date.

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Mom: 'No One Ever Cried'

by BETSY BROOKER

Sixteen months ago, Mrs. Rosemary Bornhofen was lying in a hospital bed, completely paralyzed on her left side.

This Mother's Day, Rosemary was awarded a medallion and named "Handicapped Mother of the Year" by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

The 28-year-old Prospect Heights resident walked up to the stand, completely unaided, to receive her award. A slight limp was the only trace left of the stroke she suffered a year and a half ago, after a blood clot blocked a main artery in her brain.

The tragedy was threefold for Rosemary because she had just returned from the hospital the day before after the birth of her first child, Gina Marie And her father had died of cancer while she was in the hospital delivering Gina.

TODAY, ROSEMARY can sit in her kitchen and casually joke about her misfortune over a cup of coffee. Her sense of humor has carried her through the past year.

She is an attractive young woman with a windswept pixie hair cut and an open smile While she is dark, her young daughter is very fair with soft blond hair.

Gina has probably fared the best since her mother's stroke because she has benefited from the love of at least four mother figures: Rosemary, two grandmothers and an aunt.

The stroke was a severe blow for the whole family, but they all pitched in and lent support, said Rosemary

"I was asleep when it happened. It was early Sunday morning, a day after I got home from the hospital. My husband thought I was having a nightmare and woke me up. I had a terrible headache. He tried to help me walk to the bathroom so I could take an aspirin but I kept falling down. I couldn't stand up "

"HE CALLED MY brother and sister-in-law then, and they came over and watched my baby while my husband drove me to the hospital "

Rosemary stayed in the hospital until February, when she was transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. "While I was in the hospital, everything was done for me, including bed baths As soon as I got to the institute they put me into a plastic wheel chair and took me into the shower room. I never realized what a luxury a shower is before."

Everything was different at the institute, said Rosemary. "They encouraged you to help yourself. I didn't get breakfast in bed anymore, but had to wheel myself down to the cafeteria."

When Rosemary first arrived at the institute, she couldn't move any part of the left side of her body. It was a trying time because there was no way for the doctors to know if the brain cells had been permanently damaged.

"They put me on an extensive therapy program so my muscles would be limber in case my damaged brain cells revived Some people never recover from a stroke "

ROSEMARY WAS also taught how to work with one arm "They brought my baby down, and the head nurse in the pediatrics department at Wesley Memorial Hospital came over to teach me how to hold, feed and diaper Gina with only my right arm."

"I had a special curved knife so I could cut my meat with one hand, by rocking it. I've still got it, but don't use it anymore "

"I also had a board with all sorts of hooks, locks and gadgets to practice on. One day I was having trouble with one of the hooks, and a man next to me with an artificial arm offered to help me."

"There are so many people worse off than you at the institute, you can't feel sorry for yourself."

ROSEMARY'S MOTHER agreed saying, "I thought I would be depressed by the patients when I visited Rosemary, but they are so friendly and cheerful, they make you feel good."

"The first day I arrived at the institute my roommate asked me if I wanted to go to the movies with her. I didn't know what she was talking about, but later learned that the patients are taken on a trip once a week."

"And there was a Negro patient there we called "the general." He had been shot five times during a hold-up. I asked him one day if they had caught the robbers, and he said he knew who they were. So I told him he was lucky they were friends, or he would have gotten it worse."

"No one ever cries at the institute," added Rosemary.

In March, Rosemary was able to go home and visit the institute on an outpatient basis. By this time the muscles in her left leg had begun to move and she could walk with the aid of a brace and a cane

BY THE MIDDLE OF the summer, she was able to move her left arm and throw away her sling. Two months later, she could walk without the brace

Rosemary's mother stayed with her during her first few months at home, but now Rosemary is doing most of the housework herself and even driving.

"I feel more appreciative of simple things now," said Rosemary, "like just moving around "

"You never realize how lucky you are until something like this happens to you

AFTER A stroke 16 months ago, which paralyzed her left side, Rosemary Bornhofen, of Prospect Heights, is now able to assist her 16-month-old daughter Gina, in flower arranging, drive a car and play golf. She was recently named "Handicapped Mother of the Year" by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where she received physical therapy for seven months.

Students Urge Smoking Lounge

A recommendation to establish a smoking lounge in Palatine High School is expected to be presented to the Dist 211 board of education tonight.

Either a representative of the Palatine High student council or school Prin Leonard Newendorp, in the capacity of an official representative of the school will present the student's request.

The gist of the request entails an area or room designated for student smoking in order to separate the non-smoke from the smokers, Richard Kolze, supe intendent-elect, said.

Kolze said the students have made their request not in an effort to condone student smoking, but to present a realistic solution to the fact that students do smoke, and to eliminate the tendency of smokers to use school washrooms and street corners as a smoking area.

Dist. 211 board members were presented written copies of the request at a special meeting May 9 and will discuss, and possibly decide the issue tonight.

31 Activities Are Offered

A total of 31 recreational activities will be offered by Schaumburg Park District this summer, Park Secretary Mrs Elaine Bond announced

According to Mrs Bond brochures detailing the entire program are now being printed and should be in the mail to all park district residents by the end of the week

Registration will officially begin May 23 in Jennings House Youth Center. The time will be announced next week

Programs include archery, arts and crafts, badminton, boys baseball league girls ponytail softball league, girl's traveling softball team, men's softball league, basketball league baton, bowling league for boys and girls, cheerleaders clinic and a drama group

FLAG FOOTBALL, golf instruction, golf league for boys and girls 12 and over, gymnastics, judo, karate, modern dance, playgrounds, pom pom and special events days each Friday will also be offered

Also scheduled are tennis instruction, tot lot in five locations, track and field, women's exercise and yoga women's volleyball wrestling and co-operation with Camp Wa-Hoo

Mrs Bond also said that a total of nine splash parties have been tentatively scheduled for the community pool Three dances will be limited to junior high school students, three will be held for senior high school age youth and the final three will be limited to adults.

For additional information concerning the program or registration contact Mrs Bond at park offices, 894-3258 between 9 a m and 4 p m weekdays

Calendar

Thursday, May 14

—Hanover Park Village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Youth Commission drug seminar for adults, Addams School, 8 p m.
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p m
—Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p m.
—School Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 7 30 p m.
—Harper College board, administration center, 7:30 p m.
—Open Door, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, East Golf Road, 9 30 a m
—Hoffman Estates Park District youth seminar Vogelei Center, 8 p m.

Friday, May 15

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m
—Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m
—Teen Dance, St. Marcelline's Church, Springinsguth Road, 7:30 p.m.
—Veterans of Foreign Wars Poppy Day.

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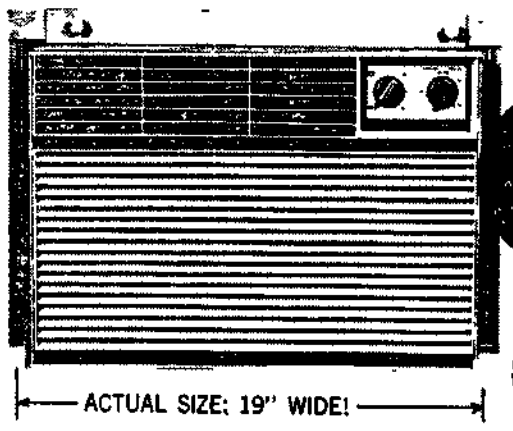

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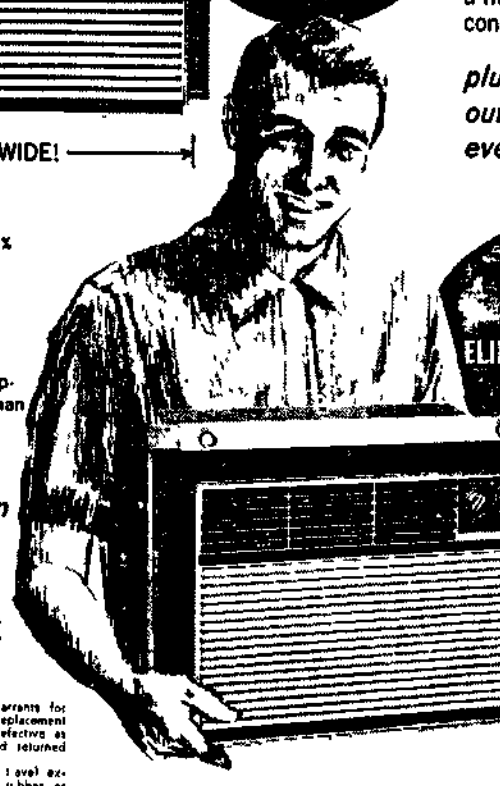

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Hamilton: Stop Airport Plan

Tom Hamilton chairman of the Elk Grove Village Aviation Committee has called for a halt to expansion of O Hare International Airport

"We think it's time to call a halt to the expansion of O Hare Field" said Hamilton speaking before the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday

THERE ARE SOME pretty serious problems confronting Elk Grove Village he said "Things are quickly coming to a head between the City of Chicago and surrounding villages

"A third airport is already under construction right here" he said pointing to a map of Elk Grove's neighbor to the east

He said plans for expansion of O Hare made in 1964 are coming true

Hamilton said the city plans to put in a triple runway system in three directions

Tom Hamilton

for a total of nine runways

CONSTRUCTION OF a sixth major runway (northeast southwest) began several months ago and plans are now being prepared for three more

Hamilton and Warren Edwards a committee member urged village support of the O Hare Area Noise Abatement Council a group of about 18 municipalities formed last year by George Franks of Wood Dale

Edwards said legislators must become concerned because the municipalities represent 400 000 voters

"We've been shoved under the table long enough" he said

Edwards told of plans by Chicago to obtain 300 acres at the northeast corner of the airport presently a military reservation for a $1 donation to the Department of Defense The land is valued at $1 480 000 ht claimed If you know the structure of Chicago politics this is going to go through

Edwards said residents can oppose the land transfer and future expansion of O Hare by attending a meeting May 27 at Fenton High School in Bensenville If it's backed by enough people someone will pay attention

The village board then voted to support the aviation committee in its activities with the council as well as spend $200 for the distribution of literature on airport expansion

PARK RIDGE officials have already taken action against Chicago by seeking an injunction restraining construction of the northeast southwest runway but according to Elk Grove Village Atty Edward Hofert it has been abandoned

Hofert said a second suit against the city and the airport may be filed by communities in DuPage County where they may have more of a chance of obtaining a favorable decision O Hare is mostly in Cook County but a southwest section lies in DuPage

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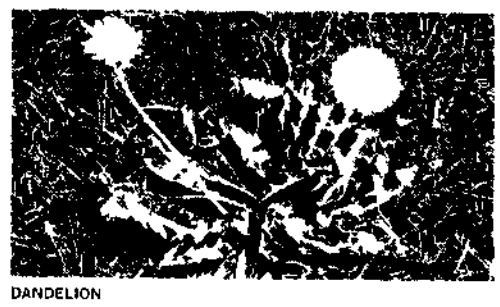

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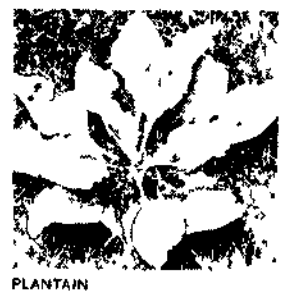

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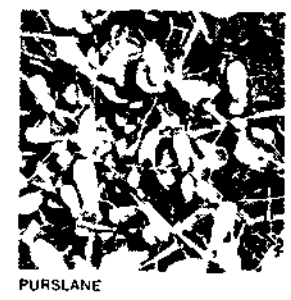

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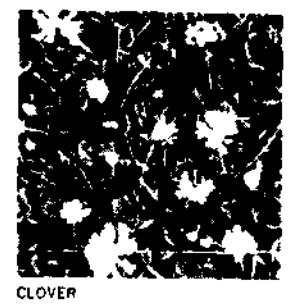

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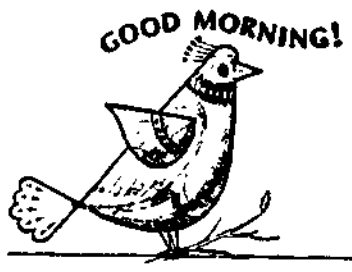

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A NEWSPAPER in the mouth is an effective way to keep someone from speaking. The scene is from the Wheeling High School production, "Pajama Game," which will be presented this weekend and next weekend in the Little Theater. Appearing in the musical comedy are, from left, Lou Rofrano, Kendra Lewis and Diane Knowles. Tickets for the production will be available at the box office the evenings of the performances.

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'Pajama Game' Comes To Town This Weekend

"Pajama Game" will come to Wheeling High School this weekend and next weekend. The WHS student production of the Broadway musical comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again May 22 and 23 in the Little Theater.

The show concerns the antics that result when employes in a pajama factory go on strike for wage increases. Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights, Illinois' Junior Miss, did the choreography for the show

ERIC LIDH, FACULTY director of the play, has promised that the show "won't be conventional, but will provide a lot of fun and spontaneity."

A special runway has been constructed down the middle of the theater, and many of the scenes will be played on it, rather than on the stage.

"This will enable the cast to talk to the audience and get them involved in what's going on," he explained. "I've worked with many high school casts, but I can honestly say that this is the best one I've ever directed," he added.

The show's script and music have been specially arranged for the WHS production. Tickets for the play will be on sale at the door the evenings of the performances.

Wheeling Library Gets Zoning Nod

The first step toward renovation of a church in Wheeling that will be used as a library was taken Tuesday. Wheeling's zoning board of appeals recommended the village board grant a special use permit for the renovation

The Wheeling Public Library District plans to buy and remodel St. Mark's United Church of Christ building on Jenkins Court in Wheeling for use as the district's new library facility.

Funds for the purchase and renovation were approved in a $250,000 bond issue passed by library district voters April 4.

The district serves Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove.

The zoning board voted unanimously to recommend to the Wheeling Village Board that a special use for the library be granted on the church property and on two adjacent lots already owned by the library district. Such a special use permit is needed to build a library in any zoning class in the village.

GENERAL OBLIGATION bonds totaling $250,000 will be issued by the district to pay for the purchase of the church building, remodeling, air conditioning, carpeting, and new books.

Library board Atty. Roger Bjorvik and Board Pres. Charles DuBois told the zoning board that two banks had agreed to purchase the bonds from the district.

DuBois testified that he felt using the church as a library "would not alter the essential character of the neighborhood."

He listed other sites studied by the board before the referendum including the east end of the golf course at Arlington Country club, property east and west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks on Dundee Road, and a lot at the southwest corner of Wolf and Dundee roads.

Douglas Cargill, zoning board chairman, explained to the other board members that he, in his capacity as zoning administrator, had recommended to the library board members that they wait until after the referendum to seek a special use on the property.

A PARKING LOT for 50 cars will be provided west of the library building, architect Godfrey L. Duke told the zoning board.

Duke, who was the original architect on the church, explained the remodeling is largely a "facelifting" for the building and that the only structural change is to strengthen floors in the education wing to withstand the load of books

Duke said plans for the building's remodeling would be submitted to the village within 2½ months if the special use zoning is granted. He predicted the library would be ready before Christmas.

Attorney Claims 'No Fraud'

An attorney for Levitt and Sons, Inc., declared this week there was no fraud involved in the builder's sale of homes in Lake County.

Lawyer Jack Siegel, commenting Tuesday on a suit expected to be filed against Levitt, said: "There was no fraud Any affirmative representations that Levitt made (to prospective homebuyers) were based on the factual situation as it existed at that time."

THE SUIT IS expected to be filed by a group of Lake County homeowners. Basically it will contend that Strathmore home buyers were not told of the shortage of schools in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove. Levitt is the firm building Strathmore.

Last Friday, the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) voted to endorse the suit and to allow two of the SHA's committees to help raise funds for legal fees connected with the suit

Of the charges, Siegel said, "I know of no misrepresentations or fraud I know of no school problem which the school district does not have the authority to settle."

Currently School Dist. 96, the district in question, is condemning 15 acres of Levitt-owned land in Levitt's Strathmore development in Lake County

The suit to be filed by homeowners and the district's condemnation suit are not the only legal actions that have resulted from the school site situation in the Dist. 96 area in the last several months.

WHEN THE SCHOOL district decided to condemn land in February, members of the SHA began picketing the Levitt model homes site on Arlington Heights Road. That stopped a few weeks later after Levitt asked for injunction to halt it SHA stopped the picketing, and Levitt withdrew its request for the injunction.

More recently, School Dist. 96 sought to stop persons from moving into new Strathmore homes in an effort to stave off what district officials thought would be an unbearable overburdening of the district's lone facility, Kildeer School. That injunction petition was turned down.

Bike Ride Is Sunday

The second Wheeling Park District bicycle ride is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Heritage Park.

The ride, sponsored in conjunction with the League of American Wheelmen, will be along Portwine Road and into the two forest preserves this week.

Children under 12 should be accompanied on the ride by a parent, Park District Recreation Director Keith Vernon said.

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Joint Vacation Church School To Be Offered

A joint vacation church-school will be offered this summer by St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, and the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights.

The church school will be held July 27 through Aug. 7 in St Joseph Church.

Children from preschool through junior high school age from both congregations may participate.

SPANISH-SPEAKING children from the area have also been invited to participate The two churches are working with the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and NORWESCO to enroll these children.

These children will attend the church school in the morning and then participate in a day camp program in the afternoon. The day camp program is being sponsored by the youth in the two congregations.

Registration information may be obtained from either St. Joseph or Good Shepherd Church.

Planned Development Endorsed

A proposed townhouse and apartment complex on the Zale property in western Wheeling was recommended for planned development (PD-4) zoning by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday.

To be named Jamestown Circle on the Lake, the proposed development will include 236 townhouses, 252 apartments in four buildings, two swimming pools and a clubhouse. The townhouses will be in a cluster-type development with green areas between groups of buildings.

The four-story apartment buildings would each house 63 apartments and include 44 two-bedroom apartments, 7 one-bedroom apartments, and 12 three-bedroom apartments in each building.

Developer Al Zale testified that the number of bedrooms in the proposed townhouses would be unknown until a sales campaign was begun, but that there would be a predominance of three-bedroom units with some two-bedroom and some four-bedroom units.

THE CENTER OF the townhouse section on the eastern two-thirds of the 36-acre site would hold a retention basin which will be the final step in the system of drainage basins in the Tahoe, Miller and Mallard Lake developments in the area.

The Jamestown Circle property is located north of Hintz Road 1,500 feet east of Buffalo Grove Road. It is bordered by the Server Co., Mallard Lake apartment project on the west and by the Tahoe project, a proposed planned development, on the north.

To the east of the property are single-family homes on Jackson drive, an unincorporated area.

The apartment buildings proposed in Jamestown Circle would have underground parking facilities. Two spaces would be provided, one outside and one inside, for each apartment unit.

Zale testified Tuesday that negotiations are being conducted with School Dist. 21 to find an alternate site for a school park site, 11 acres of which is located on the proposed development. He said he was hopeful the negotiations would prove successful within two or three months.

HE TOLD THE zoning board that the townhouses and apartments would be sold "in the mid-20 price range" to provide homes for what he termed "middle income families."

Zale said owners in the development would pay a monthly maintenance fee for landscaping, painting and other similar work.

New roads would include two dedicated streets.

The property is currently zoned for single family homes. Final action on the rezoning of the property to a planned development must come from the village board.

The developers were unable to predict the number of school-aged children who would live in the complex when questioned by the zoning board because the number of bedrooms in the townhouses was not determined

All apartments and townhouses in the project would be sold rather than rented, Zale testified.

ONE LOCAL resident, John D. Swiders Jr., of 2324 E. Hintz Rd., told the zoning board he was concerned that the school and park districts might condemn his house, adjacent to the Jamestown development, as part of a school-park site.

Zoning board members said they thought it would be unlikely the districts would consider anything except vacant land for a new school site.

Demonstrators Offer Nothing, Says Cop

The week May 10 - 16 has been set aside by presidential proclamation to honor policemen throughout the nation

The policeman along with the fireman the nurse and the mailman are still revered in most grade school classrooms And the citizens voting for law and order candidates still view the policeman as an instrument of one of America's highest ideals

But there is a segment in our country a little older than the grade school student and younger than the electorate that refutes the policeman's integrity They call him 'pig'

The reaction from the law enforcers has ranged from anger to quiet indignity But they all agree the attack is unjust

We are just like everyone else but we wear uniforms and carry guns objected Patrolman Roger Holt administrative aide to the commander at the Cook County Sheriff's north suburban station in Niles

"IT IS WRONG to classify us as one group added Holt We are all individuals

The newspapers and TV always show everything the policeman does wrong But we have files of letters from citizens commemorating the work of the policemen in our department And that never gets in the headlines

On the suburban beat the 80 men at the Niles station rarely come into direct contact with the element that derides them However they were on standby all last week during the demonstrations by students in Evanston And they have been called into the city many times to evict residents who have not fulfilled contract buyers agreements

Demonstrators, in my opinion are stupid' said Holt 'They don't like the form of government they have but they don't offer a solution

ANYONE CAN GO out and burn buildings and throw rocks It doesn't take much intelligence But it does take intelligence to find a solution to society's problems

Holt said he didn't believe a division exists between the police and all youth 'A lot of our officers have friends in college But these students have parents who taught them right from wrong"

While demonstrations don't rate high on the Niles station's list of problems a shortage in manpower does The 80 man force is responsible for all of the unincorporated areas in Cook County north of the Eisenhower Expressway and west of Elgin

SIX CARS PATROL during each shift backed up by six to 10 policemen For Prospect Heights the largest unincorporated area in Cook County, this means only one car is patrolling the community along with other areas

Our situation isn't that critical, but we could always use more men," said Holt

'I'd like to see us go into a county wide crime laboratory and detective agency But the county is too old to have a centralized police force They had it all along in England But here there are too many jealousies between towns

None of the local politicians and police chiefs will want to give up the position they already have added Holt

Holt objected to the current investigation of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA) a group of nine Prospect Heights organizations into the opinions of the community towards hiring a private patrol service

'I THINK PRIVATE protection might be illegal I know any police department has to be registered in the state of Illinois It is a heck of a thing to turn a force loose on the citizens that isn't trained and properly equipped They have plenty of protection with the county We are more than happy to come out

Contract policing on the other hand is great according to Holt We don't have a structure for it yet but a committee is working on it State legislation permits townships to contract with the county or a municipality for additional police patrol in unincorporated areas

Looking even further into the future Holt commented eventually I may be out of a job because I don't think unincorporated areas will always exist

A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

My first thought was They didn't call us soon enough

The speaker was Bruce Winter a full time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department

He and 14 other full time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later

When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble Charles Sellards the first officer to arrive at the fire said Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains

Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there' Sellards said

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began 'We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell We couldn't get in The heat was too much

On the way into Three Fountains the firemen's hearts were pumping madly they agree I had Thumper with me all the way Bill Schmidt engineer on the first engine to arrive said

The men knew 3201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city They were expecting the fire to be bad but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was

'It was a hidden fire Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains No matter what wall we took off we always found fire Once the fire got into the hallway I knew it would move to other areas"

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived Sellards was the officer in charge 'You call for all this equipment and it comes in They're asking where you want them to go I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds'

The first three engines to arrive Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights didn't get slowed down with traffic The others including the "ount Prospec' snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it,' Schmidt said

With a large fire, the department hooks up 'hard sections' of hose to get enough water 'I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant'

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene

'We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof' Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall a volunteer said From the front fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof who were working in the trough on the M-shaped' roof

'We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off" Marshall continued

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways. "We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us" Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn"

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

'We couldn't get in the smoke was so black and thick," Sellards said

The places the fire burned into were scattered 'You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said

'The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building," Chief Fogerty chuckled "They couldn't see what was going on of course but I could see it was dangerous'

No fireman can recall what he did when 'The only reason I knew it was 2 30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch,' Marshall said

"IT WAS A TERRIFIC stop on the fire' Fogerty said "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save"

Dick Blanc who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much 'If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did When we went back the next day, there were some places like closets, which had smoke damage but no water and things weren't burned We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet"

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open

We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived," Winter said 'When I saw those flames though I knew that fire had a good start before we got there My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough'

"SIDEWALK CHIEFS don't realize that as they are running out of a fire the poor firemen have to be running into it Lt Ted Loesch, Rolling Meadows fire department, said of those who criticised his department about the Three Fountains apartment fire Loesch and the department explain what they thought of while they fought the fire May 4

Woods Doesn't Mind 'Pig' Call

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Sheriff Joe Woods is a law and order man who says he practices justice

He thinks the use of Mace is humane and he dislikes Mayor Daley's politics He also says he would have walked along with those construction workers last week in New York Those construction workers marched along Wall Street abusing students and demanding that flags lowered in memory of the four slain Kent students be raised

The tall gray haired Woods spoke to the Palatine Kiwanis Club about Law Enforcement in Cook County He told his audience he doesn't mind it when he or his riot control trained men are called pigs by protestors Pig to me' he said stands for pride integrity and guts It's abuse of my men that takes control This abuse comes in the form of rock throwing and being spit at in the face"

WOODS CONTINUED to get nods or grunts of approval from his audience as he spoke They enjoyed his frequent attacks on student demonstrators and the media He seemed to be voicing their thoughts But he was appealing to their fright about the conditions in society He seemed to be telling them Don't worry Sheriff Joe won't let those kids destroy your property But we'll only spray them with Mace It won't hurt them They'll just want to go home'

He also told them Sure some student violators are Communist inspired and 'I do not like some TV people They are instigators of some of our problems in Cook County and in the rest of the country"

He thinks they (television) agitated demonstrators at the Democratic Convention but that the press wouldn't normally instigate a riot "Newspapers hardly create problems' he remarked 'It's when people see themselves on the 'boob tube' they start to misbehave

About the Contract Buyers League evictions Woods said he knows he was put in the middle by Mayor Daley to arouse public sentiment against him (Woods) But he said he's been put in the middle for a long time and that he's used to it

SHERIFF JOSEPH WOODS

Post Office Building Ahead of Schedule

Work is ahead of schedule on the new post office building being built in Wheeling and the new facilities may be ready for use sooner than expected Wheeling Postmaster Edward Swan said Monday

Swan said outside work is almost completed on the new building on the north side of Dundee Road across from the Wheeling municipal building

He said he is hopeful the move to the new building could be made in July instead of in August as originally planned

THE $491,800 building will have five service windows for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area residents to use instead of the three in the current post office's rented quarters in the Wheeling Shopping Center

Major additions will also include offices, lunchroom facilities for employes and larger work area, Swan said

Frederick French Rites Today

Memorial services for Frederick French 51 of Willowbrook Road in Long Grove will be held at 5 p m today in the Long Grove Community Church

French died Monday in Lake Forest Hospital following an illness of several months

French was elected to a one year term on the High School Dist 125 board of education last year He had been reelected to a three-year term in April

PREVIOUSLY FRENCH served for eight years on the Kildeer Dist 96 school board

French was assistant vice-president of administrative services for Illinois Bell Telephone Co He had been with the company for 33 years

Survivors include his widow, Fredrica, a daughter Mrs Pamela Mercier two sons Frederick L and Steven S, a sister and four grandchildren

Poppy Sale Scheduled

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will hold their annual Poppy Sale this Friday and Saturday in Buffalo Grove The sale planned for 4 p m to 9 p m Friday and all day Saturday VFW members selling the poppies will be from Post 981 in Arlington Heights

Girl, 8, Hit by Truck, Treated for Injuries

An 8-year old Wheeling girl was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Tuesday evening following an accident when a small truck struck her bicycle in the parking lot of Holmes Junior High School 221 S Wolf Rd

award winners were Nick Kron, Ron Or-

Colleen Byrne of 150 Sunrise Dr Wheeling was treated for abrasions on her back, knees and face

Wheeling police charged the driver of the truck Lennart F Anderson, 36, of 7 N Patricia Prospect Heights with negligent driving in connection with the accidtnt on private property

A June 16 court date in Arlington Heights District court was set for a hearing on the the charge.

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THE FIRST THING you saw as you walked into PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night was a 40-foot long display portraying effects of pollution. Author Charles Yeger of Prospect Heights, who told the group, "Attune your ears to nature," views the exhibit.

'Sports World' Complex Offered

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"The Sports World," a recreation complex including a domed stadium with a seating capacity for 110,000, is being proposed for Schaumburg on 97 acres across from the WGN towers on Rte. 53.

The enclosed arena, with underground parking, could be home to major Chicago sports clubs now seeking new quarters, but it would also be available for local and amateur teams, its developer Lee Romano told the Herald Wednesday.

The 97 acres, fronting on Rte. 53 near the Interstate-90 breakoff, are not annexed to Schaumburg now. Romano has options on adjacent parcels that would make the land contiguous to the village. Mayor Robert O. Atcher told the Herald the land could be annexed by referendum.

Romano said he expects to bring the proposal before the Zoning Board of Appeals in the next several weeks.

"I HAVE BEEN approached by major sports groups seeking new locations that could occupy The Sports World," Romano said. He did not specify which teams are interested.

Atcher said a domed stadium is feasible for the Northwest area, especially since several of the major league Chicago teams are looking for new homes. The professional baseball and football leagues are encouraging Chicago teams to find larger quarters that will increase attendance and revenues.

A domed sports stadium was once discussed for Arlington Park, but plans never got off the ground and apparently were scuttled when the race track was purchased by Gulf-Western.

The Sports World, with a dome that opens and closes, would have twice the seating capacity as the Houston Astrodome, now the only completed enclosed stadium, which holds 44,500 spectators.

In addition to Sports World, the complex would include "The Adventure," a center with restaurants, lounges, a roller skating and ice skating rinks, caves and other activities, Romano said.

ROMANO, WHO IS THE developer of the Planet Project in Schaumburg, noted for the proposed 113-story building, has other parcels to be developed in Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

The developer noted that the sports complex, which would cost upwards of $100 million, would not disturb any community or its residents. It is surrounded on three sides by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

Romano said that Sports World will centrally serve any area of Northwest Cook and North DuPage Counties that already has a population of over one million and will grow to many times that in the next 10 years.

He has not announced a timetable for building the stadium complex yet.

Romano expects to run into trouble from the Cook County Forest Preserve over the site. He has heard rumors that the forest preserve wants to add the 97 acres to its 3,500 acre holdings in the Schaumburg-Elk Grove vicinity.

"THE FOREST PRESERVE has ample land without this 97 acres. I intend to fight with everything I have for this," he said.

The site is now a tree nursery.

Mint Is Nature's Insect Repellent

More than 100 suburban residents "attuned their ears to nature" and glued their eyes to the movie screen Tuesday night.

It was PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival which ironically was hit by a weather "catastrophe" as the fog rolled in and sirens sounded outside Forest View High School's Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

In the beginning the audience heard what individuals can do to fight pollution by using low phosphate detergents, eliminating dangerous pesticides from household use and gardening the organic way.

"There are several small plants which can be used in place of insecticides," explained Mrs. R. C. Good, PEP program chairman.

"For example, mint can be planted near cabbage or garlic plants near rose bushes to assist in bug control," she said.

MRS. GOOD ALSO explained how phosphates in detergents should stay below 25 units per washload. Enzyme presoaks are especially high ranging from 30 to 55 units of phosphate, she said.

A list of phosphate content of detergents prepared by Northwestern Students for a Better Environment was distributed to the group. Only 12 detergent products of 43 are above the hazardous phosphate level.

When the lights dimmed, it was time for visual proof of what pollution is doing to the environment.

An award-winner, "Urbanissimo," showed nature's destruction from city planning and aimless construction.

"Nature's Half Acre," the longer movie, dwelled on the struggle for survival among the non-human population and the children in the audience with quiet screams showed they were getting the point of the film as a duckling fled from the overbearing shovel of a bulldozer.

CHARLES YAGER, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights put his thoughts into poetry at Tuesday night's film festival.

"What is man? It's the only thing on earth which kills its own kind."

"What you kill or destroy is gone beyond your ever bringing it back."

"You are destroying yourself."

Then, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, warned, "This is only the beginning."

Student protests and violence will increase and they'll be demonstrating against pollution, according to Peterson.

PEP was commended by several members of the audience for the "stimulating and informative" session.

Current projects of the suburban anti-pollution group including a beautification project in Palatine, an environmental hot-line, an aluminum drive and testifying at public hearings against pollution were listed and more volunteers recruited.

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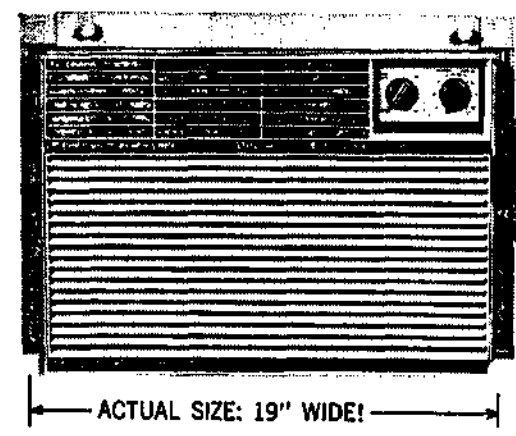

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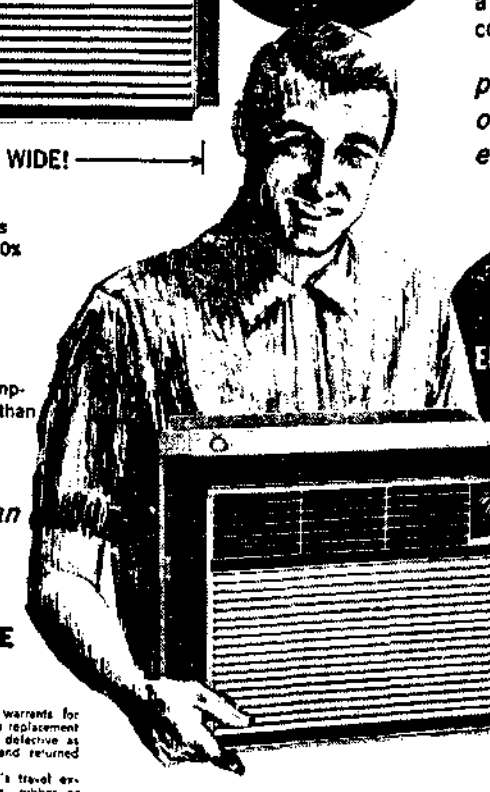

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Hamilton: Stop Airport Plan

Tom Hamilton chairman of the Elk Grove Village Aviation Committee has called for a halt to expansion of O Hare International Airport

We think it s time to call a halt to the expansion of O Hare Field said Hamilton speaking before the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday

THERE ARE SOME pretty serious problems confronting Elk Grove Village he said Things are quickly coming to a head between the City of Chicago and surrounding villages

A third airport is already under construction right here he said pointing to a map of Elk Grove s neighbor to the east

He said plans for expansion of O Hare made in 1964 are coming true

Hamilton said the city plans to put in a triple runway system in three directions

Tom Hamilton

for a total of nine runways

CONSTRUCTION OF a sixth major runway (northeast southwest) began several months ago and plans are now being prepared for three more

Hamilton and Warren Edwards a committee member urged village suppor of the O Hare Area Noise Abatement Council a group of about 18 municipalities formed last year by George Franks of Wood Dale

Edwards said legislators must become concerned because the mun cipalities represent 400 000 voters

"We've been shoved under the able long enough he said

Edwards told of plans by Chicago to obtain 300 acres at the northeast corner of the airport presently a military reservation, for a $1 donation to the Department of Defense The land is valued at $1 480 000 ht claimed If you know the structure of Chicago politics this is going to go through

Edwards said residen s can oppose he land transfer and future expansion of O Hare by attending a meeting May 27 at Fenton High School in Bensenville If it s backed by enough people someone will pay attention

The village board then voted o support the aviation committee in its activities with the council as well as spend $200 for the distribut on of literature on airport expansion

PARK RIDGE officials have already taken action against Chicago by seeking an njunction restraining construction of the northeast southwest runway but according to Elk Grove Village Atty Edward Hofer t has been abandoned

Hofer said a second suit against the city and the airport may be filed by communities in DuPage County where they may have more of a chance of obtaining a favorable dec sion O Hare is mostly in Cook County but a southwest section lies in DuPage

Milwaukee-Strong Gas Station Asked

A proposal to rezone property on the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Strong Street to a classification that would allow construction of a gasoline service station has been submitted to the Wheeling Village Board Only a year ago the village board removed the very zoning now being sought

The new rezoning petition which asks that the property s zoning be changed from B 3 (general business district) to B 4 classification from the site The ferred to the zoning board of appeals Monday by the village board

A DATE FOR the zoning board s consideration of the proposal remains to be set

On the property now is an abandoned service station and an antique shop In May 1969 the village board removed the B-4 classification fro m the site The change came following a hearing last year on the matter held by the zoning board

Now the property s owner Henry Sheridan is asking that the change be reversed

During the proceedings on the matter last year Arthur Sheridan nephew of the property owners told the zoning board that his uncle had been trying for the last four years to find a tenant for the property He indicated at that time that the removal of B 4 zoning might hurt the search for a tenant

Sheridan s recent rezoning petition does not indicate that if the property is rezoned once more to B-4 it will be used for a service station The petition does say however the property would be leased to the Clark Oil and Refining Corp if the rezoning is granted

Hintz Work Starts Monday

Hintz Road at its intersection with Wolf Road will be widened to four lanes in connec ion with a Cook County Highway Department resurfacing program on Hintz from Elmhurst Road to Wolf Road

Hintz Road will be closed to through traffic beginning Monday morning Local traffic will be allowed on the road however

Department of Highways officials indicated yesterday the detour of through traffic will remain in effect until early fall Hintz Road traffic will be diverted to Dundee Road on Elmhurst and Wolf roads for the detour

The road will remain two lanes wide except for the widening at the intersection highway department officials said

The contract for almost $300 000 for the project was awarded to the Rock Road Construction Co of Wheeling in April by the Cook County Board of Commissioners

Plan Shrub, Flower Sale At High School

Trees shrubs rosebushes and flowers will be on sale this weekend and next at Wheeling High School

The Wheeling Instrumental League is sponsoring the sale to raise money for a concert trip by the WHS band to Winnipeg Canada this summer

The sale will run from 8 a m to 5 p m Saturday and Sunday and May 23 and 24

Sponsors of the project hope to raise $2 000 for the band

Students Took Tea, Then Saw Chinatown

First graders at Twain School brought Japan to their classrooms recently Studying the customs of Japan the children took part in a formal tea party wearing Japanese hats and slippers they had made

The children also toured Chicago s Chinatown and eat a meal at Kiyo s Chinese Restaurant The students are in the classes of Miss Dorothy Estelle and Mrs Karen Hardin

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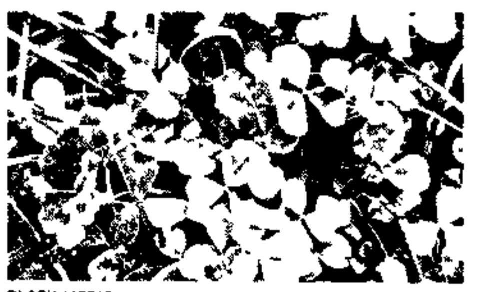

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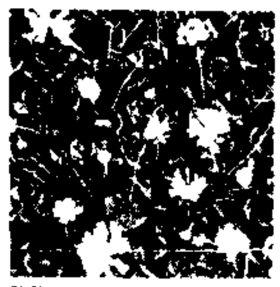

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TODAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool; high in 60s.

FRIDAY: Continued cool.

A NEWSPAPER in the mouth is an effective way to keep someone from speaking. The scene is from the Wheeling High School production, "Pajama Game," which will be presented this weekend and next weekend in the Little Theater. Appearing in the musical comedy are, from left, Lou Rofrano, Kendra Lewis and Diane Knowles. Tickets for the production will be available at the box office the evenings of the performances.

'Pajama Game' Comes To Town This Weekend

"Pajama Game" will come to Wheeling High School this weekend and next weekend The WHS student production of the Broadway musical comedy will be presented at 8 p.m Friday and Saturday and again May 22 and 23 in the Little Theater.

The show concerns the antics that result when employes in a pajama factory go on strike for wage increases. Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights, Illinois' Junior Miss, did the choreography for the show.

ERIC LIDH, FACULTY director of the play, has promised that the show "won't be conventional, but will provide a lot of fun and spontaneity."

A special runway has been constructed down the middle of the theater, and many of the scenes will be played on it, rather than on the stage.

"This will enable the cast to talk to the audience and get them involved in what's going on," he explained. "I've worked with many high school casts, but I can honestly say that this is the best one I've ever directed," he added.

The show's script and music have been specially arranged for the WHS production Tickets for the play will be on sale at the door the evenings of the performances

Plans Start For Annual Grove Days

Planning for the 1970 Buffalo Grove Days celebration began with an organizational meeting Tuesday of the committee handling the event.

Buffalo Grove Days, held annually Labor Day weekend, is sponsored and financially supported by the village. Last year's observance was expanded to include two days, and cost the village $1,856.

Planning for Buffalo Grove Days usually begins much sooner in the year, sometimes as early as February, according to Ken Felten, village trustee, who is acting as temporary chairman for the event.

REPRESENTATIVES of several civic organizations in the village met with Felten and trustee Allan Thorud in an effort to begin laying groundwork for the event. Monday's meeting was the first held concerning this year's Buffalo Grove days.

Village officials each year hope the celebration's revenue will match its expenses. However, Felten said, usually expenses are greater than revenue

The village board has yet to approve any expenditures this year for the celebration. Felten estimated about $2,000 would be needed for the celebration. He said he planned to bring up the matter at the May 25 village board meeting

Representatives from about 10 civic groups were at the Tuesday's meeting. Felten, who had sent letters to most civic organizations in the village concerning the meeting, termed Monday's turnout "small" He urged other organizations in the village to join in working on the project. "The persons who were there Monday showed enthusiasm for the celebration, but they need more people from other parts of the village."

SEVERAL ASSIGNMENTS and appointments were made Monday However, the Buffalo Grove Days committee is still lacking a general chairman and a finance chairman

The group chose the theme "Heritage Day" for this year's celebration. Representatives from the Strathmore Homeowners Association, the men's and women's clubs of St. Mary's Church the Kilmer PTA, the Buffalo Grove and the Cambridge Women's Clubs, and the Jaycees tentatively agreed to handle certain parts of the celebration. However, the representatives indicated the y would have to receive official approval from their organizations before officially committing their groups to participate in the celebration

Felten said plans for this year's Buffalo Grove Days include carnival rides for small children, carnival games and booths, a parade, a big-name rock band concert and a teen dance. As in past years, the Jaycees will handle the fireworks display the second night of the celebration, climaxing the celebration.

Felten said the next meeting of the committee working on Buffalo Grove Days will meet June 2 at the village's municipal building.

Environment Program Set At Stevenson

University professors, corporation leaders, teachers and public service personnel will participate in an all-day environmental teach-in at Stevenson High School tomorrow.

The program was organized by a student committee. The public has been invited to attend. Regular classes will not be held tomorrow at the school.

Dr. James Hollman, biology professor at Roosevelt University will deliver the keynote address beginning at 8:30 a.m in the Stevenson auditorium. Later Holliman will debate antipollution issues with a representative from the Commonwealth Co

Others on the morning program include Dr. Carlos Ignoffo, researcher with the International Mineral Corp.; Mrs Tryna Goldsmith, a member of the Campaign Against Pollution (CAP) of Chicago, and Dr. Donald Levy, chemistry professor at the University of Chicago, who will discuss "Air Pollution: Causes and Cures."

AFTERNOON SPEAKERS include George R. Lester of the Universal Oil Corp. who will discuss "Pollution from Auto Exhaust," Maud Grau, foreign language instructor at Ridgewood High School who will lecture on "zero population,' and Paul Schultz, a member of the College Live-In Projects group, who will discuss ecology

Donald Marshall of the U. S. Public Health Service will lecture on "Environment" and State Rep Daniel Pierce from the 31st district will discuss a topic to be announced later

"New for Tomorrow," a movie on pollution problems will be shown every hour on the hour beginning at 10 a m. A second movie, "A Third Pollution" will be shown at 11 a.m.

Stevenson students who headed the committee to set up the program include Andy Elmore, Bill Clayton, Marge Bernard, Ellen Krsnak, Chris Tallamine and Brian Horne. They are members of the newly organized Stevenson group, called Environmental Salvation People. Wayne Schnable, Stevenson curriculum coordinator and social studies instructor, works with the organization.

Wheeling Library Gets Zoning Nod

The first step toward renovation of a church in Wheeling that will be used as a library was taken Tuesday. Wheeling's zoning board of appeals recommended the village board grant a special use permit for the renovation.

The Wheeling Public Library District plans to buy and remodel St. Mark's United Church of Christ building on Jenkins Court in Wheeling for use as the district's new library facility.

Funds for the purchase and renovation were approved in a $250,000 bond issue passed by library district voters April 4.

The district serves Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove.

The zoning board voted unanimously to recommend to the Wheeling Village Board that a special use for the library be granted on the church property and on two adjacent lots already owned by the library district. Such a special use permit is needed to build a library in any zoning class in the village.

GENERAL OBLIGATION bonds totaling $250,000 will be issued by the district to pay for the purchase of the church building, remodeling, air conditioning, carpeting, and new books.

Library board Atty. Roger Bjorvik and Board Pres. Charles DuBois told the zoning board that two banks had agreed to purchase the bonds from the district.

DuBois testified that he felt using the church as a library "would not alter the essential character of the neighborhood."

He listed other sites studied by the board before the referendum including the east end of the golf course at Arlington Country club, property east and west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks on Dundee Road, and a lot at the southwest corner of Wolf and Dundee roads.

Douglas Cargill, zoning board chairman, explained to the other board members that he, in his capacity as zoning administrator, had recommended to the library board members that they wait until after the referendum to seek a special use on the property.

A PARKING LOT for 50 cars will be provided west of the library building, architect Godfrey L Duke told the zoning board

Duke, who was the original architect on the church, explained the remodeling is largely a "facelifting" for the building and that the only structural change is to strengthen floors in the education wing to withstand the load of books.

Duke said plans for the building's remodeling would be submitted to the village within 2½ months if the special use zoning is granted. He predicted the library would be ready before Christmas.

Attorney Claims 'No Fraud'

An attorney for Levitt and Sons, Inc., declared this week there was no fraud involved in the builder's sale of homes in Lake County.

Lawyer Jack Siegel, commenting Tuesday on a suit expected to be filed against Levitt, said: "There was no fraud Any affirmative representations that Levitt made (to prospective homebuyers) were based on the factual situation as it existed at that time."

THE SUIT IS expected to be filed by a group of Lake County homeowners. Basically it will contend that Strathmore home buyers were not told of the shortage of schools in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove Levitt is the firm building Strathmore.

Last Friday, the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) voted to endorse the suit and to allow two of the SHA's committees to help raise funds for legal fees connected with the suit

Of the charges, Siegel said, "I know of no misrepresentations or fraud I know of no school problem which the school district does not have the authority to settle"

Currently School Dist 96, the district in question, is condemning 15 acres of Levitt-owned land in Levitt's Strathmore development in Lake County.

The suit to be filed by homeowners and the district's condemnation suit are not the only legal actions that have resulted from the school site situation in the Dist 96 area in the last several months.

WHEN THE SCHOOL district decided to condemn land in February, members of the SHA began picketing the Levitt model homes site on Arlington Heights Road That stopped a few weeks later after Levitt asked for injunction to halt it. SHA stopped the picketing, and Levitt withdrew its request for the injunction.

More recently, School Dist. 96 sought to stop persons from moving into new Strathmore homes in an effort to stave off what district officials thought would be an unbearable overburdening of the district's lone facility. Kildeer School. That injunction petition was turned down.

Planned Development Endorsed

A proposed townhouse and apartment complex on the Zale property in western Wheeling was recommended for planned development (PD-4) zoning by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday.

To be named Jamestown Circle on the Lake, the proposed development will include 236 townhouses, 252 apartments in four buildings, two swimming pools and a clubhouse. The townhouses will be in a cluster-type development with green areas between groups of buildings.

The four-story apartment buildings would each house 63 apartments and include 44 two-bedroom apartments, 7 one-bedroom apartments, and 12 three-bedroom apartments in each building.

Developer Al Zale testified that the number of bedrooms in the proposed townhouses would be unknown until a sales campaign was begun, but that there would be a predominance of three-bedroom units with some two-bedroom and some four-bedroom units.

THE CENTER OF the townhouse section on the eastern two-thirds of the 36-acre site would hold a retention basin which will be the final step in the system of drainage basins in the Tahoe, Miller and Mallard Lake developments in the area.

The Jamestown Circle property is located north of Hintz Road 1,500 feet east of Buffalo Grove Road. It is bordered by the Server Co., Mallard Lake apartment project on the west and by the Tahoe project, a proposed planned development, on the north.

To the east of the property are single-family homes on Jackson drive, an unincorporated area.

The apartment buildings proposed in Jamestown Circle would have underground parking facilities. Two spaces would be provided, one outside and one inside, for each apartment unit.

Zale testified Tuesday that negotiations are being conducted with School Dist. 21 to find an alternate site for a school park site, 11 acres of which is located on the proposed development. He said he was hopeful the negotiations would prove successful within two or three months.

HE TOLD THE zoning board that the townhouses and apartments would be sold "in the mid-20 price range" to provide homes for what he termed "middle income families."

Zale said owners in the development would pay a monthly maintenance fee for landscaping, painting and other similar work.

New roads would include two dedicated streets.

The property is currently zoned for single family homes. Final action on the rezoning of the property to a planned development must come from the village board.

The developers were unable to predict the number of school-aged children who would live in the complex when questioned by the zoning board because the number of bedrooms in the townhouses was not determined.

All apartments and townhouses in the project would be sold rather than rented, Zale testified.

ONE LOCAL resident, John D. Swiders Jr., of 2324 E Hintz Rd., told the zoning board he was concerned that the school and park districts might condemn his house, adjacent to the Jamestown development, as part of a school-park site.

Zoning board members said they thought it would be unlikely the districts would consider anything except vacant land for a new school site.

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A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

"My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.'"

The speaker was Bruce Winter, a full-time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department.

He and 14 other full-time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later

"When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive, I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble." Charlie Sellards, the first officer to arrive at the fire said. Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains.

"Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there." Sellards said.

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began. "We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell. We couldn't get in The heat was too much"

On the way into Three Fountains, the firemen's hearts were pumping madly, they agree. "I had Thumper with me all the way," Bill Schmidt, engineer on the first engine to arrive, said.

The men knew 5201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city. They were expecting the fire to be bad, but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was.

"It was a hidden fire," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained. Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains. "No matter what wall we took off, we always found fire. Once the fire got into the hallway, I knew it would move to other areas"

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived, Sellards was the officer in charge. "You call for all this equipment and it comes in They're asking where you want them to go. I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds."

The first three engines to arrive, Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights, didn't get slowed down with traffic. The others, including the Mount Prospect snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire.

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant. "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it," Schmidt said.

With a large fire, the department hooks up "hard sections" of hose to get enough water. "I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant."

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off, they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached.

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene.

"We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof," Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall, a volunteer, said. From the front, fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof, who were working in the trough on the "M-shaped" roof.

"We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off," Marshall continued.

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways. "We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us," Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained. "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn."

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

"We couldn't get in, the smoke was so black and thick," Sellards said.

The places the fire burned into were scattered. "You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place. We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said.

"The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building," Chief Fogerty chuckled. "They couldn't see what was going on, of course, but I could see it was dangerous."

No fireman can recall what he did when. "The only reason I knew it was 2:30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt. The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch," Marshall said.

"IT WAS A TERRIFIC stop on the fire," Fogerty said. "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save."

Dick Blanc, who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much. "If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors, the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did. When we went back the next day, there were some places, like closets, which had smoke damage, but no water and things weren't burned. We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet."

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open.

"We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived," Winter said. "When I saw those flames, though, I knew that fire had a good start before we got there. My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.'"

"SIDEWALK CHIEFS don't realize that as they are running out of a fire, the poor firemen have to be running into it," Lt. Ted Loesch, Rolling Meadows fire department, said of those who criticised his department about the Three Fountains apartment fire. Loesch and the department explain what they thought of while they fought the fire May 4.

Woods Doesn't Mind 'Pig' Call

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Sheriff Joe Woods is a law and order man who says he practices justice.

He thinks the use of Mace is humane and he dislikes Mayor Daley's politics. He also says he would have walked along with those construction workers last week in New York Those construction workers marched along Wall Street abusing students and demanding that flags lowered, in memory of the four slain Kent students, be raised.

The tall gray-haired Woods spoke to the Palatine Kiwanis Club about Law Enforcement in Cook County. He told his audience he doesn't mind it when he or his riot-control trained men are called "pigs" by protestors. "Pig to me" he said, "stands for pride, integrity and guts. It's abuse of my men that takes control. This abuse comes in the form of rock-throwing and being spit at in the face."

WOODS CONTINUED to get nods or grunts of approval from his audience as he spoke They enjoyed his frequent attacks on student demonstrators and the media. He seemed to be voicing their thoughts. But he was appealing to their fright about the conditions in society He seemed to be telling them, "Don't worry. Sheriff Joe won't let those kids destroy your property. But we'll only spray them with Mace. It won't hurt them. They'll just want to go home."

He also told them, "Sure some student violators are Communist inspired," and, "I do not like some TV people. They are instigators of some of our problems in Cook County and in the rest of the country"

He thinks they (television) agitated demonstrators at the Democratic Convention but that the press wouldn't normally instigate a riot. "Newspapers hardly create problems," he remarked. "It's when people see themselves on the 'boob tube' they start to misbehave"

About the Contract Buyers League evictions, Woods said he knows he was put in the middle by Mayor Daley to arouse public sentiment against him (Woods) But he said he's been put in the middle for a long time and that he's used to it.

SHERIFF JOSEPH WOODS

Frederick French Rites Today

Memorial services for Frederick French, 54, of Willowbrook Road in Long Grove, will be held at 5 p m today in the Long Grove Community Church.

French died Monday in Lake Forest Hospital, following an illness of several months

French was elected to a one-year term on the High School Dist. 125 board of education last year. He had been reelected to a three-year term in April.

PREVIOUSLY, FRENCH served for eight years on the Kildeer Dist. 96 school board.

French was assistant vice-president of administrative services for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He had been with the company for 33 years.

Survivors include his widow, Fredrica; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela Mercier; two sons, Frederick L. and Steven S.; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Poppy Sale Scheduled

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will hold their annual Poppy Sale this Friday and Saturday in Buffalo Grove The sale is planned for 4 p m to 9 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday. VFW members selling the poppies will be from Post 981 in Arlington Heights.

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Girl, 8, Hit by Truck, Treated for Injuries

An 8-year-old Wheeling girl was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital Tuesday evening following an accident when a small truck struck her bicycle in the parking lot of Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd.

award winners were Nick Kron, Ron Or-

Colleen Byrne of 150 Sunrise Dr. Wheeling, was treated for abrasions on her back, knees and face.

Wheeling police charged the driver of the truck, Lennart F. Anderson, 36, of 7 N. Patricia, Prospect Heights, with negligent driving in connection with the accidtnt on private property.

A June 16 court date in Arlington Heights District court was set for a hearing on the the charge.

Post Office Building Ahead of Schedule

Work is ahead of schedule on the new post office building being built in Wheeling, and the new facilities may be ready for use sooner than expected, Wheeling Postmaster Edward Swan said Monday.

Swan said outside work is almost completed on the new building on the north side of Dundee Road across from the Wheeling municipal building

He said he is hopeful the move to the new building could be made in July instead of in August as originally planned.

THE $491,800 building will have five service windows for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area residents to use instead of the three in the current post office's rented quarters in the Wheeling Shopping Center.

Major additions will also include offices, lunchroom facilities for employes, and larger work area, Swan said.

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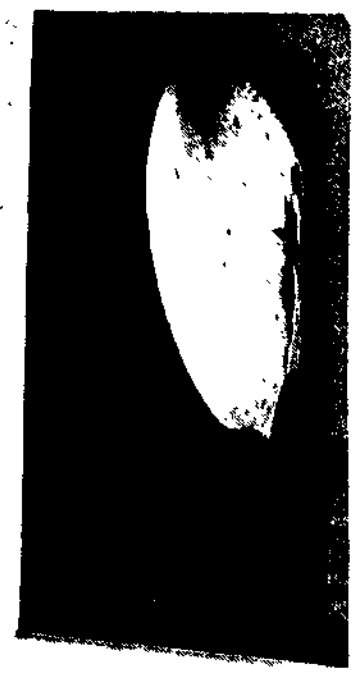

Birds that eat fish are disappearing

Fish get DDT from wa

THE FIRST THING you saw as you walked into PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night was a 40-foot long display portraying effects of pollution. Author Charles Yager of Prospect Heights, who told the group, "Attune your ears to nature," views the exhibit.

(See story inside)

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Creek Widening OK Is Requested

Jack Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement committee, has requested permission from the Prospect Heights Park District to widen McDonald Creek just north of Palatine Road and west of Route 83 in the "Boy Scout Park."

Gilligan had received an easement permit from the park district earlier, but now needs permission to remove soil and trees along the creek bank.

"The creek is only two feet wide at some points in the park, with a flow capacity of eight square feet," Gilligan explained. "We would like to widen it by two or three feet."

The park commissioners were reluctant to grant the additional permit until they had inspected the area where the work will be done. The park board meeting has been adjourned to the site, at 10 a.m., Saturday. Gilligan will attend the meeting, and a decision, one way or the other, should be made at that time.

IF THE PERMIT is granted, Gilligan said he would not turn it over to the state until the maintenance crew is actually at the scene ready to begin work.

The maintenance crew arrived in Prospect Heights last week for an emergency cleanup operation. By the end of the week, they had cleaned out a log jam on the east side of the Wheeling Road bridge, and widened and deepened the creek at the point.

The team also cleaned out another log jam, further east, near the Wheeling industrial area and St. Alphonsus School.

Both of these sites were identified for the clean up earlier at a meeting between Gilligan; Richard Schuld, president of the Old Town Sanitary District; State Rep. Eugene Schlickman; and John Guillou, director of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW).

MAJOR CREEK improvements requiring heavier equipment will not begin until after the 1971 fiscal year, according to Guillou, because the Des Plaines River takes priority over its tributaries. The engineer survey outlining restructuring of the river has not yet been completed.

However, the state crew has deviated from the original plan by returning to Prospect Heights this week and doing additional work on the west side of the Wheeling Road bridge.

A turn in the creek 125 yards east of the bridge will also be widened by the crew before they leave the area

Gilligan hopes to convince the crew to widen the creek in the Boy Scout Park in addition before their departure He said he inspected the area with the crew Tuesday, but they were reluctant to do any work at that time because of the high water level

"We are meeting again today to see if widening of the creek in the park is more feasible," said Gilligan

GILLIGAN STRESSES the urgency of widening the creek as much as possible now before the heavy June rains

The last heavy flooding occurred in 1967, totaling $75,000 in damage So, Gilligan predicts another problem this year or next.

Students: Don't Lower Flag

Hersey High School students voted by more than a 3-1 margin yesterday not to lower the school's flag in memory of the four dead students at Kent State.

Retracing the events that led to yesterday's vote, Principal Roland Goins told the Herald that a group of students asked him on Monday morning to lower the flag to half staff in memory of the students who were killed at Kent.

Goins told them that he didn't have the authority to make such a move and suggested that they draw up a petition and present it to the School Dist. 214 board meeting that night. The students gathered 500 signatures but the school board decided to defer action and let a committee discuss the entire question of lowering flags at a future dae.

Goins informed the students involved of the board's decision on Tuesday and suggested they discuss their feelings with board members.

Yesterday morning, Goins said, about 40 to 50 students gathered around the flagpole and said they were going to lower the American flag.

"We told them they couldn't lower the flag and they agreed to come inside and talk about it," Goins said

After refusing their suggestion of putting up another flagpole and lowering an American flag, Goins said they could lower the Hersey flag from the flagpole. The group agreed, but the student body voted 1,722-502 against such a move.

Phoenix Girl Junior Miss

Karen Stenwall of Phoenix, Ariz. was named America's Junior miss for 1970 last night in the pageant's finals held in Mobile, Ala

With the title goes a $10,000 scholarship.

First runner up was Carol Buckland of Farmington, Conn. who received a $6,000 scholarship. Lara Boyette of Jackson, Miss., second runner-up, won a $4,000 scholarship.

Taking part in the competition that honors high school senior girls was Marilyn Raedel, recently of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, a senior at Wheeling High School.

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Cement Blocks Are Smashed At School

About 60 cement blocks were smashed by vandals at the Lincoln School construction site in Mount Prospect Tuesday

A foreman for the Lee Construction Co. of Chicago, told police this is just one of several reports of damage by vandals at the construction site since the project was started this spring.

The foreman estimated damage at about $50 to $100.

Two windows, valued at about $75, at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect were also broken by vandals Tuesday.

Lions Park Students To Display Projects

The Lions Park School will display art and science class projects tonight beginning at 7 p m

The halls, classrooms and auditorium will be filled with works of art and displays in the areas of science which are studied in the classrooms.

Art projects will be displayed representing most every media such as watercolor, clay, weaving, work with chalk and charcoal and cut paperwork. Both mod and conventional work will be shown.

Science displays will cover the areas of geology, astronomy, anatomy, chemistry and the physical sciences.

All students in the building will be represented in the exhibit.

Woods Doesn't Mind 'Pig' Call

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Sheriff Joe Woods is a law and order man who says he practices justice.

He thinks the use of Mace is humane and he dislikes Mayor Daley's politics. He also says he would have walked along with those construction workers last week in New York. Those construction workers marched along Wall Street abusing students and demanding that flags lowered, in memory of the four slain Kent students, be raised.

The tall gray-haired Woods spoke to the Palatine Kiwanis Club about Law Enforcement in Cook County. He told his audience he doesn't mind it when he or his riot-control trained men are called "pigs" by protestors. "Pig to me" he said, "stands for pride, integrity and guts. It's abuse of my men that takes control. This abuse comes in the form of rock-throwing and being spit at in the face."

WOODS CONTINUED to get nods or grunts of approval from his audience as he spoke. They enjoyed his frequent attacks on student demonstrators and the media. He seemed to be voicing their thoughts. But he was appealing to their fright about the conditions in society. He seemed to be telling them, "Don't worry. Sheriff Joe won't let those kids destroy your property. But we'll only spray them with Mace. It won't hurt them. They'll just want to go home."

He also told them, "Sure some student violators are Communist inspired," and, "I do not like some TV people. They are instigators of some of our problems in Cook County and in the rest of the country."

He thinks they (television) agitated demonstrators at the Democratic Convention but that the press wouldn't normally instigate a riot. "Newspapers hardly create problems," he remarked, "It's when people see themselves on the 'boob tube' they start to misbehave."

About the Contract Buyers League evictions, Woods said he knows he was put in the middle by Mayor Daley to arouse public sentiment against him (Woods). But he said he's been put in the middle for a long time and that he's used to it.

SHERIFF JOSEPH WOODS

GEARING UP — Mount Prospect Lions Jerry Schutt, Walt Dryjanski and Clayton Meyer are already making preparations for the annual village fair to be held in Mount Prospect July 4. A new feature of the fair this year, sponsored by the Lions, will be a public auction. Some of the items that will go on the auction block are shown here. Lions are now asking merchants and residents for antique donations for the auction.

A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

"My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

The speaker was Bruce Winter, a full-time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department.

He and 14 other full-time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later.

"When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive, I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble," Charlie Sellards, the first officer to arrive at the fire said. Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains.

"Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there." Sellards said.

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began. "We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell. We couldn't get in. The heat was too much."

On the way into Three Fountains, the firemen's hearts were pumping madly, they agree. "I had Thumper with me all the way." Bill Schmidt, engineer on the first engine to arrive, said.

The men knew 5201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city. They were expecting the fire to be bad, but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was.

"It was a hidden fire," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained. Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains. "No matter what wall we took off, we always found fire. Once the fire got into the hallway, I knew it would move to other areas."

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived, Sellards was the officer in charge. "You call for all this equipment and it comes in. They're asking where you want them to go I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds."

The first three engines to arrive, Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights, didn't get slowed down with traffic. The others, including the Mount Prospect snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire.

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant. "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it," Schmidt said.

With a large fire, the department hooks up "hard sections" of hose to get enough water. "I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant."

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off, they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached.

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene.

"We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof," Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall, a volunteer, said. From the front, fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof, who were working in the trough on the "M-shaped" roof.

"We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off," Marshall continued.

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways.

"We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us." Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained. "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn."

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

"We couldn't get in, the smoke was so black and thick," Sellards said

The places the fire burned into were scattered. "You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place. We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said.

"The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building," Chief Fogerty chuckled. "They couldn't see what was going on, of course, but I could see it was dangerous."

No fireman can recall what he did when. "The only reason I knew it was 2:30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt. The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch," Marshall said.

"IT WAS A TERRIFIC stop on the fire," Fogerty said. "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save."

Dick Blane, who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much. "If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors, the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did. When we went back the next day, there were some places, like closets, which had smoke damage, but no water and things weren't burned. We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet."

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open.

"We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived," Winter said. "When I saw those flames, though, I knew that fire had a good start before we got there. My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

Building Dedication Set

The Mount Prospect Public Works Building, 11 S. Pine St., will be dedicated to the memory of Howard Wilson by Mayor Robert Teichert May 17 at 2 p.m.

Wilson served as a village trustee from 1953 to the time of his death in 1959. A bronze plaque, inscribed in his memory, will be placed on the front of the building ajdacent to the main entrance.

Mayor Teichert said no formal dedication of the building has been held, although it was completed in 1965 and an open house was held at the time of its completion. "The formal dedication has not occurred until this time, pending the creation of a suitable plaque," he explained.

"I think the dedication is just as meaningful regardless of when it's held, and I hope everyone will attend and honor Mrs. Howard Wilson in the dedication," Teichert said.

All members of the administration and residents of Mount Prospect are invited to attend and participate in the ceremony. The Public Works Building will be open for inspection, and coffee will be served following the ceremony.

Kathy Koegel Is Guest of Bell

Kathy Koegel, 1002 Pendelton, Mount Prospect, was a guest recently of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. At the 12th annual Junior Achievement Executive Conference in Chicago.

A junior achievement executive of Centern Enterprises in Des Plaines, sponsored by Illinois Bell, Miss Koegel was named Chicago metropolitan Achiever of the Year.

Dist. 59 Musical Festival Friday

The School Dist. 59 band and orchestra will present its first musical festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Approximately 50 band and orchestra members from each of the four junior high schools in the district have been selected to perform in the program.

The performance will be conducted by Dr. H. E. Nutt, president of Vandercook College of Music, Chicago.

Tickets are $1 for adults. Students through junior high school age will be admitted free.

The schools involved in addition to Grove are Dempster and Holmes junior high schools in Mount Prospect, and Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Mint Is Nature's Insect Repellent

More than 100 suburban residents "attuned their ears to nature" and glued their eyes to the movie screen Tuesday night

It was PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival which ironically was hit by a weather "catastrophe" as the fog rolled in and sirens sounded outside Forest View High School's Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

In the beginning the audience heard what individuals can do to fight pollution by using low phosphate detergents, eliminating dangerous pesticides from household use and gardening the organic way

"There are several small plants which can be used in place of insecticides," explained Mrs. R. C. Good, PEP program chairman

"For example, mint can be planted near cabbage or garlic plants near rose bushes to assist in bug control," she said.

MRS. GOOD ALSO explained how phosphates in detergents should stay below 25 units per washload. Enzyme presoaks are especially high ranging from 30 to 55 units of phosphate, she said.

A list of phosphate content of detergents prepared by Northwestern Students for a Better Environment was distributed to the group Only 12 detergent products of 43 are above the hazardous phosphate level.

When the lights dimmed, it was time for visual proof of what pollution is doing to the environment

An award-winner, "Urbanissimo," showed nature's destruction from city planning and aimless construction.

"Nature's Half Acre," the longer movie, dwelled on the struggle for survival among the non-human population and the children in the audience with quiet screams showed they were getting the point of the film as a duckling fled from the overbearing shovel of a bulldozer.

CHARLES YAGER, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights put his thoughts into poetry at Tuesday night's film festival.

"What is man? It's the only thing on earth which kills its own kind."

"What you kill or destroy is gone beyond your ever bringing it back."

"You are destroying yourself."

Then, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago warned, "This is only the beginning."

Student protests and violence will increase and they'll be demonstrating against pollution, according to Peterson.

PEP was commended by several members of the audience for the "stimulating and informative" session.

Current projects of the suburban anti-pollution group including a beautification project in Palatine, an environmental hot-line, an aluminum drive and testifying at public hearings against pollution were listed and more volunteers recruited.

Joint Vacation Church School To Be Offered

A joint vacation church-school will be offered this summer by St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, and the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights.

The church school will be held July 27 through Aug. 7 in St. Joseph Church.

Children from preschool through junior high school age from both congregations may participate.

SPANISH-SPEAKING children from the area have also been invited to participate. The two churches are working with the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and NORWESCO to enroll these children.

These children will attend the church school in the morning and then participate in a day camp program in the afternoon. The day camp program is being sponsored by the youth in the two congregations.

Registration information may be obtained from either St. Joseph or Good Shepherd Church.

Burroughs Elected Research Unit Chief

A Mount Prospect resident, James E Burroughs, has been elected president of the Borg-Warner Chapter of the Research Society of America (RESA).

Burroughs, who lives with his wife Dorothy and four daughters at 707 N. Prospect Manor Ave., has been active in the RESA for a number of years and served in all official positions.

A resident of Mount Prospect since 1959, Burroughs was formerly the secretary of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission and in his free time serves as scientific adviser to the Camp Fire Girls of Mount Prospect.

'Pajama Game' This Weekend

"Pajama Game" will come to Wheeling High School this weekend and next weekend The WHS student production of the Broadway musical comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again May 22 and 23 in the Little Theater.

The show concerns the antics that result when employes in a pajama factory go on strike for wage increases. Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights, Illinois' Junior Miss, did the choreography for the show.

ERIC LIDH, FACULTY director of the play, has promised that the show "won't be conventional, but will provide a lot of fun and spontaneity."

A special runway has been constructed down the middle of the theater, and many of the scenes will be played on it, rather than on the stage.

"This will enable the cast to talk to the audience and get them involved in what's going on," he explained. "I've worked with many high school casts, but I can honestly say that this is the best one I've ever directed," he added.

The show's script and music have been specially arranged for the WHS production. Tickets for the play will be on sale at the door the evenings of the performances.

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'Sports World' Complex Offered

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"The Sports World," a recreation complex including a domed stadium with a seating capacity for 110,000, is being proposed for Schaumburg on 97 acres across from the WGN towers on Rte. 53.

The enclosed arena, with underground parking, could be home to major Chicago sports clubs now seeking new quarters, but it would also be available for local and amateur teams, its developer Lee Romano told the Herald Wednesday.

The 97 acres, fronting on Rte. 53 near the Interstate-90 breakoff, are not annexed to Schaumburg now. Romano has options on adjacent parcels that would make the land contiguous to the village. Mayor Robert O. Atcher told the Herald the land could be annexed by referendum.

Romano said he expects to bring the proposal before the Zoning Board of Appeals in the next several weeks.

"I HAVE BEEN approached by major sports groups seeking new locations that could occupy The Sports World," Romano said. He did not specify which teams are interested.

Atcher said a domed stadium is feasible for the Northwest area, especially since several of the major league Chicago teams are looking for new homes. The professional baseball and football leagues are encouraging Chicago teams to find larger quarters that will increase attendance and revenues.

A domed sports stadium was once discussed for Arlington Park, but plans never got off the ground and apparently were scuttled when the race track was purchased by Gulf-Western.

The Sports World, with a dome that opens and closes, would have twice the seating capacity as the Houston Astrodome, now the only completed enclosed stadium, which holds 44,500 spectators.

In addition to Sports World, the complex would include "The Adventure," a center with restaurants, lounges, a roller skating and ice skating rinks, caves and other activities, Romano said.

ROMANO, WHO IS THE developer of the Planet Project in Schaumburg, noted for the proposed 113-story building, has other parcels to be developed in Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

The developer noted that the sports complex, which would cost upwards of $100 million, would not disturb any community or its residents. It is surrounded on three sides by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

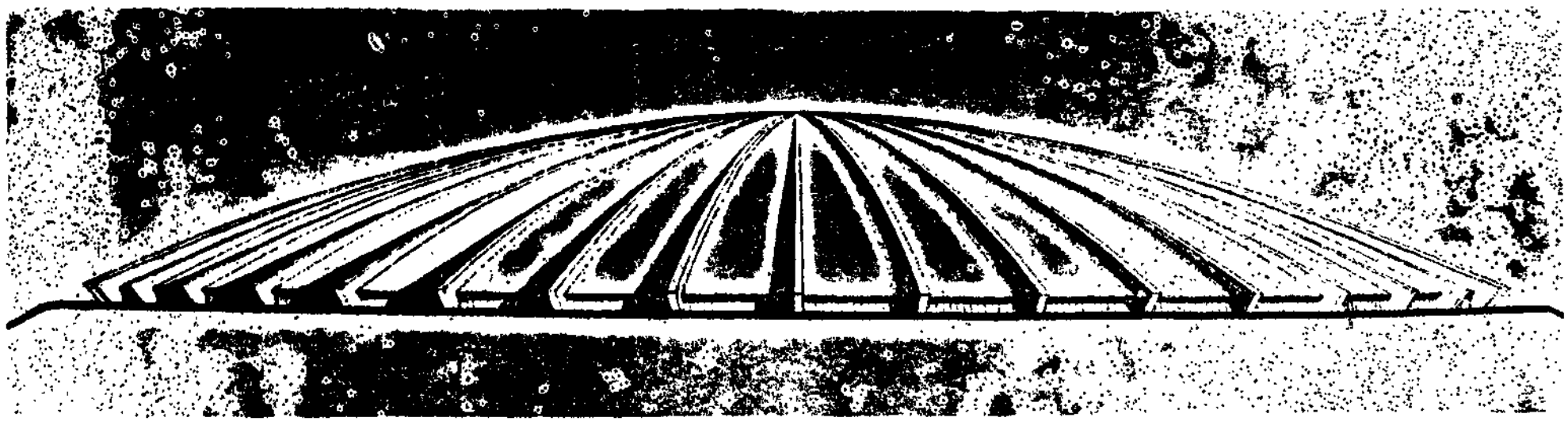
Romano said that Sports World will centrally serve any area of Northwest Cook and North DuPage Counties that already has a population of over one million and will grow to many times that in the next 10 years.

He has not announced a timetable for building the stadium complex yet.

Romano expects to run into trouble from the Cook County Forest Preserve over the site. He has heard rumors that the forest preserve wants to add the 97 acres to its 3,500 acre holdings in the Schaumburg-Elk Grove vicinity.

"THE FOREST PRESERVE has ample land without this 97 acres. I intend to fight with everything I have for this," he said.

The site is now a tree nursery.



Sports World: Will it be home to the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago Bears or Black Hawks one day?

Film Premieres About School For Blind

A premiere showing of a new film about Hadley School for the Blind will be shown at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall on Main Street May 28 at 8 p.m.

The showing is being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Lions, who help support the school. Hadley School for the Blind is located in Winnetka.

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Boy, 2, In Need of Blood

Blood donors for a 2-year-old boy with hemophilia are being sought by the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The church is holding a blood drive for the boy next Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. A Michael Reese Hospital blood unit will be available on the church grounds to draw the blood, according to Mrs. Jeanne Hoppe from the church.

"We need at least 25 more donors," Mrs. Hoppe said. She explained that the unit officially did not want to come unless there were 75 donors. She said the church only has 50

She added that donors are asked to make an appointment before Tuesday with Mrs. Arlene Stoiser at 439-4509.

The boy receiving the blood is Jonathan Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allan of Libertyville.

"He needs 300 pints of blood a year to keep alive," Mrs. Hoppe explained.

Set to Register 2nd Opportunity

Parents of pre-school children in Prospect Heights have a second opportunity next week to register their children for kindergarten classes in School Dist. 23.

Registration was held earlier this month, but some of the district schools reported a lower than usual turn out.

An orientation program will be held in each school for the parents who have already registered and for the parents who missed the first registration.

Supt. Edward Grodsky, school nurse Mrs. Joan Myer and the principal of each school will speak to the parents at the "kindergarten tea." Kindergarten candidates will be given a tour of the school and a chance to see classes in operation

The teas will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on May 19 at the Betsy Ross School and on May 20 at John Muir and Eisenhower Schools.

Theft Count Lodged

A 38-year-old Arlington Heights woman was charged with theft by Mount Prospect police Tuesday, after she was apprehended by a security agent for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Rosemary Kalaway, of 103 W. Emerson Street, was charged with the theft of merchandise valued at about $7. She was released on $1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court May 28.

Post Office Building Ahead of Schedule

Work is ahead of schedule on the new post office building being built in Wheeling, and the new facilities may be ready for use sooner than expected, Wheeling Postmaster Edward Swan said Monday.

Swan said outside work is almost completed on the new building on the north side of Dundee Road across from the Wheeling municipal building.

He said he is hopeful the move to the new building could be made in July instead of in August as originally planned.

THE $491,880 building will have five service windows for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area residents to use instead of the three in the current post office's rented quarters in the Wheeling Shopping Center.

Major additions will also include offices, lunchroom facilities for employes, and larger work area, Swan said.

Pfc. Collins Wounded

Pfc. Thomas R. Collins of Mount Prospect is hospitalized in Phu Bye, Vietnam, where he is recovering from injuries he suffered when a rocket exploded while he was on duty in a combat zone in South Vietnam.

Collins, whose wife, Audrey, lives t 919 Ironwood Drive, is a graduate of Wheeling High School. Collins, who is assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, has been stationed in Vietnam since February, 1970.

He is the son of Mrs. Vernie Collins, of 110 N. Fairview Avenue, Mount Prospect.

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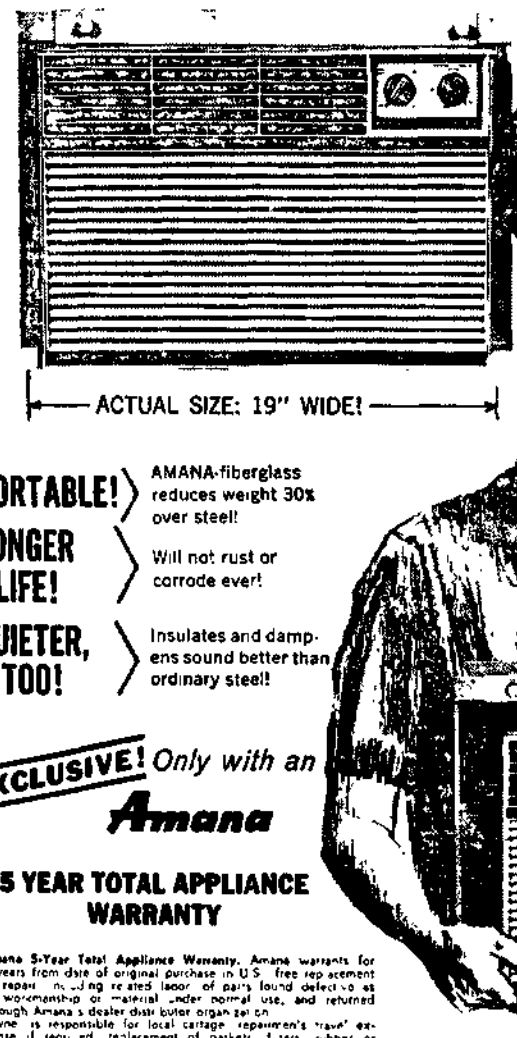

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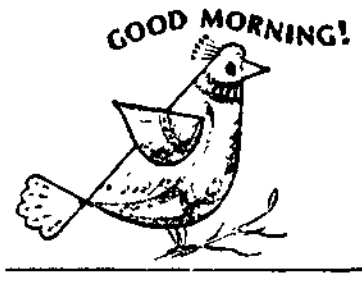

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Cool

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cool; high in 60s.

FRIDAY: Continued cool.

It's Not Piece for Junkpile

by DAVE PALERMO

It used to be only a hunk of junk.

But today it's a lovely engine block and like most engine blocks, it was somewhat void of any aesthetic value

This particular engine block gathered mud and other forms of winter filth on the lawn at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect for about a month last January How it got there nobody knows

Principal Richard Jenness felt that the engine block was an ugly pain. He was figuring how much it would cost the school to have the 400-pound monstrosity hauled away

Then a few students came up with the idea to use the auto part for a final art project for a tri-mester course. So three of them, assisted by art instructor Marty Fredrich, went out and lugged it into the school.

THE FIRST THING the class did was clean it up This part of the project took a couple of months

"That was quite a job," said Fredrich. "They used toothbrushes, forks, knives and spoons."

"Cleaning it took the longest part of the job," said Kurt Schmitt, who, according to Fredrich, did most of the work.

"You should've seen the tons of paper towels and rags we used It was full of grease"

After a memmoth cleanpup job was completed, Schmitt decided to paint stars and stripes on it to represent the American flag

"We got the idea from the movie Easy Rider. They had stars and stripes on the motorcycles in the movie," said Schmitt, who said the project was not intended to be an anti-pollution display.

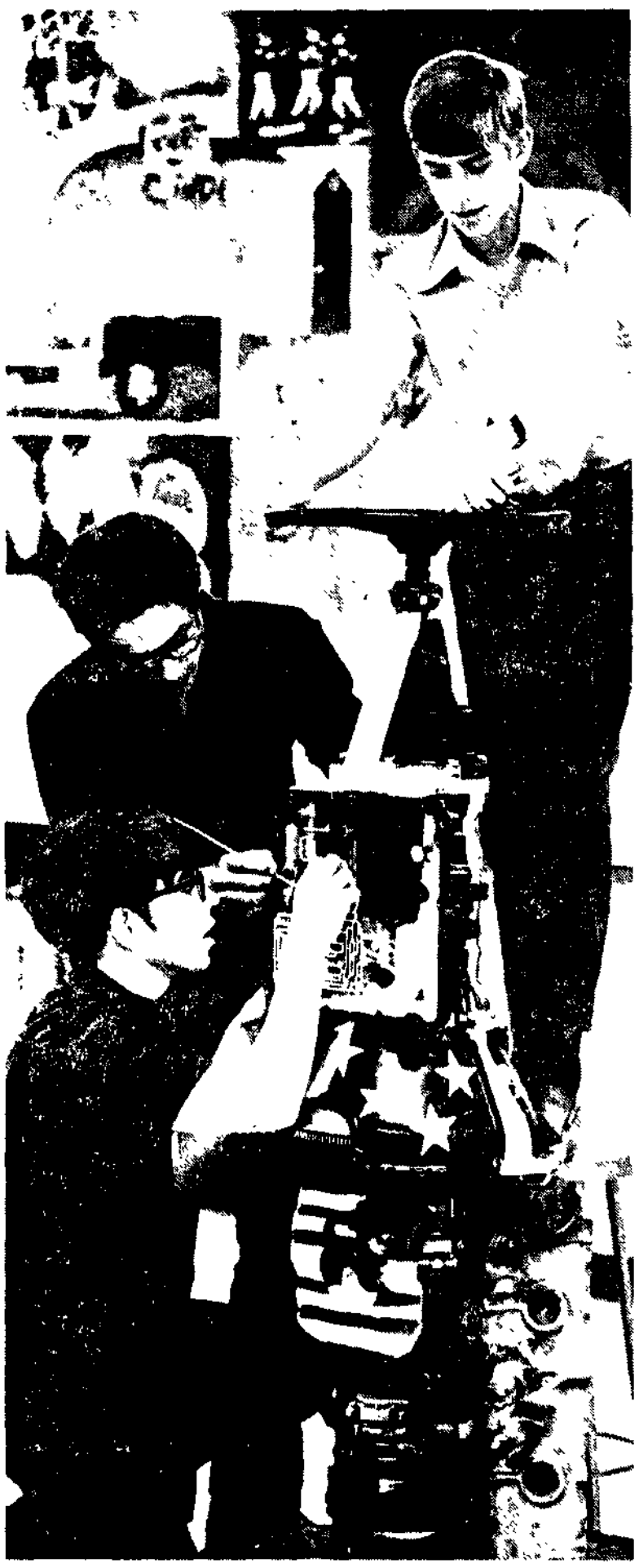
THE NOW lovely engine block is going to be part of a school art display to be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. All that's left for them to do is weld a steering wheel onto the transmission housing.

Altogether the project has taken almost four months of work during study hall, lunch hours and sometimes after school

It was laying out there on the school grounds for about a month," said Fredrich "I think it was left here as part of a prank of some kind.

"It was kind of a twist It was supposed to be detrimental to leave an engine block at the school, but the kids turned it into a useful project."

Schmitt is planning a career as a veterinarian and not going into art because, he admits, "I'm not much of a drawer."



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Crane said the President may have been wrong in his decision, "but the students better hope and pray that he's right, because his objective is to end the war quicker and prevent young people from going over there."

He said young people do not fully understand the involvement of the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia or in other areas of the world and he quoted extensive figures and testimony of Defense Sec Melvin Laird showing a massive Russian arms buildup while the United States military might has declined

"Looking at the momentum of the Soviet Union in the arms race and then at our own decrease, we have to feel that a possible consequence is that the Soviet Union will call our bluff if there is a situation of direct confrontation" Crane said

"We'd like to think that we're entering into an era of negotiations and I hope the strategic arms limitations talks pay off" he said. "But if they don't, and we don't do anything to improve our own situation, we could be in very big trouble by the middle of this decade."

CRANE DREW A MAP on the back of an envelope to show strategic areas of Cambodia and Vietnam and said the decision to enter Cambodia was calculated to achieve three objectives: To reduce American casualties, to shorten the war and to speed up President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

"Our objective is not to boast of a massive kill-factor," he said. "Instead, we want to go in, destroy the capacity of the enemy to use Cambodia as a staging area for Vietnam attacks, and then get out.

"And we wanted to do it now, before the monsoon season sets in," he said "There is no reason to doubt that our troops will be out of Cambodia by July 1, the date the President has estimated."

Pollution Project Termed Success

by GERRY DeZONNA

There's a lot of talk about pollution these days, but the students at Central Junior High School in Mount Prospect did more than just talk about pollution.

The student council, in an effort to encourage more interest in environmental problems, sponsored a contest for the best essay, poster and project on pollution The three winners, one in each category, were awarded $25 U S. savings bonds

"And I think the contest turned out well It was a slightly different approach to the problem, and it created quite a bit of student interest in environmental problems," Bruce Metge, president of student council, explained.

About 40 students participated in the contest, which ended April 22, and the winners were announced and awarded savings bonds at a student assembly.

JOHN BUDRIS won first place in the mitted the winning essay. Both are students in the eighth grade. Melodie Van Dyke, a seventh-grade student, earned first place honors in the project competition

Metge said the student council voted to sponsor the contest and award cash prizes as its own contribution to "bringing environmental problems to the attention of students and parents. We didn't plan the contest in conjunction with Earth Day, but it just happened that way. Both happened in April."

"We purchased the savings bonds with money saved by student council, and we thought the students would appreciate money rather than a different award, especially since the student council treasury is the students' money," he added.

METGE SAID THE student council earned the money for the contest by sponsoring dances and other school projposter competition and Steve Gibson subjects. "And we still have some money left in the treasury, even after buying the bonds," he noted.

Although the cash prizes might have been the incentive to enter the contest, none of the three winners has spent his award yet. "I haven't seen my savings bond since the day I brought it home," Gibson said.

Mike Jetel, the faculty sponsor for student council, said the entries were very good and the judges, teachers at Central School, had a difficult time in choosing the winners. "The students put a lot of thought into these projects, and they all raised interesting points and questions about environmental problems," he said.

Budris, who submitted the winning poster on "Pollution Perils," used black charcoal and white paper to get his point across in the contest. A tree, fish, bird and human skull were the only images on the poster with the caption, "avoid the dead end," written at the bottom of the poster.

MELODIE SUBMITTED a three-dimensional project on "Pollution: The Past, Present and Future." The city Melodie used to illustrate her point was Chicago. "The past (a wildlife scene) shows what it was like before man intruded, cluttered up Chicago and destroyed the wildlife and plants," Melodie explained.

The present was an urban scene in which all the buildings were black and corroded, and the future was an empty scene. A black poster, representing nothing, and a lone billboard with the words, "The Future: Or will it be too late?"

Each of the three students expressed the eventual doom of mankind unless something is done now to stop pollution. Gibson, who submited the winning essay, seemed to sum up the situation when he wrote: "In the year 2070 A D, one hundred years from now, a blazing sun beats down upon an endless desert.

"As far as the eye can see, there is nothing but sun-bleached sand, no sign of life or anything else. The result of an atomic bomb? No. It happened because man didn't care what he put into his lakes and rivers.

"... **SUCH A HORRIBLE** end will happen if you sit at home and just quietly watch the skies become blacker and your water turn green . . . Pollution is so bad now the children of today may well be the parents of the last generation on earth," Gibson wrote.

"If you do not care about your fellow man, then be selfish. Care about yourself. Stop pollution while you can. You may never have another chance."

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GEARING UP — Mount Prospect Lions Jerry Schutt, Walt Dryjanski and Clayton Meyer are already making preparations for the annual village fair to be held in Mount Prospect July 4. A new feature of the fair this year, sponsored by the Lions, will be a public auction. Some of the items that will go on the auction block are shown here. Lions are now asking merchants and residents for antique donations for the auction.

A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

"My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

The speaker was Bruce Winter, a full-time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department.

He and 14 other full-time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later.

"When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive, I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble," Charlie Sellards, the first officer to arrive at the fire said. Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains.

"Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there," Sellards said.

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began. "We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell. We couldn't get in. The heat was too much."

On the way into Three Fountains, the firemen's hearts were pumping madly, they agree. "I had Thumper with me all the way," Bill Schmidt, engineer on the first engine to arrive, said.

The men knew 5201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city. They were expecting the fire to be bad, but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was.

"It was a hidden fire," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained. Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains. "No matter what wall we took off, we always found fire. Once the fire got into the hallway, I knew it would move to other areas."

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived, Sellards was the officer in charge. "You call for all this equipment and it comes in. They're asking where you want them to go. I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds."

The first three engines to arrive. Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights, didn't get slowed down with traffic. The others, including the Mount Prospect snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire.

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant. "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it," Schmidt said.

With a large fire, the department hooks up "hard sections" of hose to get enough water. "I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant."

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off, they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached.

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene.

"We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof." Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall, a volunteer, said. From the front, fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof, who were working in the trough on the "M-shaped" roof.

"We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off," Marshall continued.

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways.

"We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us." Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained. "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn."

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

"We couldn't get in the smoke was so black and thick." Sellards said.

The places the fire burned into were scattered. "You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place. We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said.

"The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building." Chief Fogerty chuckled. "They couldn't see what was going on, of course, but I could see it was dangerous."

No fireman can recall what he did when. "The only reason I knew it was 2:30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt. The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch." Marshall said

"IT WAS A TERRIFIC stop on the fire," Fogerty said. "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save."

Dick Blane, who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much. "If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors, the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did. When we went back the next day, there were some places, like closets, which had smoke damage, but no water and things weren't burned. We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet."

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open.

"We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived." Winter said. "When I saw those flames, though, I knew that fire had a good start before we got there My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

Building Dedication Set

The Mount Prospect Public Works Building, 11 S. Pine St., will be dedicated to the memory of Howard Wilson by Mayor Robert Teichert May 17 at 2 p.m.

Wilson served as a village trustee from 1953 to the time of his death in 1959. A bronze plaque, inscribed in his memory, will be placed on the front of the building ajdacent to the main entrance.

Mayor Teichert said no formal dedication of the building has been held, although it was completed in 1965 and an open house was held at the time of its completion. "The formal dedication has not occurred until this time, pending the creation of a suitable plaque," he explained

"I think the dedication is just as meaningful regardless of when it's held, and I hope everyone will attend and honor Mrs. Howard Wilson in the dedication," Teichert said.

All members of the administration and residents of Mount Prospect are invited to attend and participate in the ceremony. The Public Works Building will be open for inspection, and coffee will be served following the ceremony.

Dist. 59 Musical Festival Friday

The School Dist. 59 band and orchestra will present its first musical festival at 7:30 p.m Friday in Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Approximately 50 band and orchestra members from each of the four junior high schools in the district have been selected to perform in the program.

The performance will be conducted by Dr. H. E. Nutt, president of Vandercook College of Music, Chicago.

Tickets are $1 for adults. Students through junior high school age will be admitted free.

The schools involved in addition to Grove are Dempster and Holmes junior high schools in Mount Prospect, and Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Kathy Koegel Is Guest of Bell

Kathy Koegel, 1002 Pendelton, Mount Prospect, was a guest recently of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. At the 12th annual Junior Achievement Executive Conference in Chicago.

A junior achievement executive of Centern Enterprises in Des Plaines, sponsored by Illinois Bell, Miss Koegel was named Chicago metropolitan Achiever of the Year.

Mint Is Nature's Insect Repellent

More than 100 suburban residents "attuned their ears to nature" and glued their eyes to the movie screen Tuesday night.

It was PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) Eco Catastrophe Film Festival which ironically was hit by a weather "catastrophe" as the fog rolled in and sirens sounded outside Forest View High School's Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

In the beginning the audience heard what individuals can do to fight pollution by using low phosphate detergents, eliminating dangerous pesticides from household use and gardening the organic way.

"There are several small plants which can be used in place of insecticides," explained Mrs. R. C. Good, PEP program chairman

"For example, mint can be planted near cabbage or garlic plants near rose bushes to assist in bug control," she said.

MRS. GOOD ALSO explained how phosphates in detergents should stay below 25 units per washload Enzyme presoaks are especially high ranging from 30 to 55 units of phosphate, she said

A list of phosphate content of detergents prepared by Northwestern Students for a Better Environment was distributed to the group. Only 12 detergent products of 43 are above the hazardous phosphate level

When the lights dimmed, it was time for visual proof of what pollution is doing to the environment

An award-winner, "Urbanissimo," showed nature's destruction from city planning and aimless construction.

"Nature's Half Acre," the longer movie, dwelled on the struggle for survival among the non-human population and the children in the audience with quiet screams showed they were getting the point of the film as a duckling fled from the overbearing shovel of a bulldozer.

CHARLES YAGER, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights put his thoughts into poetry at Tuesday night's film festival.

"What is man? It's the only thing on earth which kills its own kind."

"What you kill or destroy is gone beyond your ever bringing it back."

"You are destroying yourself."

Then, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, warned, "This is only the beginning."

Student protests and violence will increase and they'll be demonstrating against pollution, according to Peterson.

PEP was commended by several members of the audience for the "stimulating and informative" session.

Current projects of the suburban anti-pollution group including a beautification project in Palatine, an environmental hot-line, an aluminum drive and testifying at public hearings against pollution were listed and more volunteers recruited.

Joint Vacation Church School To Be Offered

A joint vacation church-school will be offered this summer by St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, and the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights.

The church school will be held July 27 through Aug. 7 in St. Joseph Church.

Children from preschool through junior high school age from both congregations may participate.

SPANISH-SPEAKING children from the area have also been invited to participate. The two churches are working with the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and NORWESCO to enroll these children.

These children will attend the church school in the morning and then participate in a day camp program in the afternoon. The day camp program is being sponsored by the youth in the two congregations.

Registration information may be obtained from either St. Joseph or Good Shepherd Church.

Burroughs Elected Research Unit Chief

A Mount Prospect resident, James E. Burroughs, has been elected president of the Borg-Warner Chapter of the Research Society of America (RESA).

Burroughs, who lives with his wife Dorothy and four daughters at 707 N. Prospect Manor Ave., has been active in the RESA for a number of years and served in all official positions.

A resident of Mount Prospect since 1959, Burroughs was formerly the secretary of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission and in his free time serves as scientific adviser to the Camp Fire Girls of Mount Prospect.

'Pajama Game' This Weekend

"Pajama Game" will come to Wheeling High School this weekend and next weekend The WHS student production of the Broadway musical comedy will be presented at 8 p.m Friday and Saturday and again May 22 and 23 in the Little Theater

The show concerns the antics that result when employes in a pajama factory go on strike for wage increases. Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights, Illinois' Junior Miss, did the choreography for the show.

ERIC LIDH, FACULTY director of the play, has promised that the show "won't be conventional, but will provide a lot of fun and spontaneity."

A special runway has been constructed down the middle of the theater, and many of the scenes will be played on it, rather than on the stage.

"This will enable the cast to talk to the audience and get them involved in what's going on," he explained. "I've worked with many high school casts, but I can honestly say that this is the best one I've ever directed," he added.

The show's script and music have been specially arranged for the WHS production. Tickets for the play will be on sale at the door the evenings of the performances.

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But today it's a lovely engine block and like most engine blocks, it was somewhat void of any aesthetic value.

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Principal Richard Jenness felt that the engine block was an ugly pain. He was figuring how much it would cost the school to have the 400-pound monstrosity hauled away.

Then a few students came up with the idea to use the auto part for a final art project for a tri-mester course. So three of them, assisted by art instructor Marty Fredrich, went out and lugged it into the school.

THE FIRST THING the class did was clean it up. This part of the project took a couple of months.

"That was quite a job," said Fredrich. "They used toothbrushes, forks, knives and spoons."

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"You should've seen the tons of paper towels and rags we used. It was full of grease."

After a memmoth cleanpup job was completed, Schmitt decided to paint stars and stripes on it to represent the American flag.

"We got the idea from the movie Easy Rider. They had stars and stripes on the motorcycles in the movie," said Schmitt, who said the project was not intended to be an anti-pollution display.

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"I think that shows there might be a silver lining to the protest we are witnessing," he said. "If it causes people to become involved in the normal ways and in the normal system, rather than burning down libraries and ROTC buildings, then there may be some good to it."

But Crane said he also has asked the students to respect his position even if they don't agree with it

"I'VE TRIED TO TELL them that there's no reason to doubt the integrity of President Nixon and his decision to enter Cambodia," Crane said "He has led us in a steady withdrawal from Vietnam, with 115,000 troops already home and a pledge that 150,000 more would be withdrawn by the end of the year."

Crane said the President may have been wrong in his decision, "but the students better hope and pray that he's right, because his objective is to end the war quicker and prevent young people from going over there "

He said young people do not fully understand the involvement of the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia or in other areas of the world and he quoted extensive figures and testimony of Defense Sec. Melvin Laird showing a massive Russian arms buildup while the United States military might has declined

"Looking at the momentum of the Soviet Union in the arms race and then at our own decrease, we have to feel that a possible consequence is that the Soviet Union will call our bluff if there is a situation of direct confrontation," Crane said

"We'd like to think that we're entering into an era of negotiations and I hope the strategic arms limitations talks pay off " he said "But if they don't, and we don't do anything to improve our own situation, we could be in very big trouble by the middle of this decade."

CRANE DREW A MAP on the back of an envelope to show strategic areas of Cambodia and Vietnam and said the decision to enter Cambodia was calculated to achieve three objectives: To reduce American casualties, to shorten the war and to speed up President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

"Our objective is not to boast of a massive kill-factor," he said "Instead, we want to go in, destroy the capacity of the enemy to use Cambodia as a staging area for Vietnam attacks, and then get out

"And we wanted to do it now, before the monsoon season sets in," he said. "There is no reason to doubt that our troops will be out of Cambodia by July 1, the date the President has estimated."

Pollution Project Termed Success

by GERRY DeZONNA

There's a lot of talk about pollution these days, but the students at Central Junior High School in Mount Prospect did more than just talk about pollution.

The student council, in an effort to encourage more interest in environmental problems, sponsored a contest for the best essay, poster and project on pollution. The three winners, one in each category, were awarded $25 U.S. savings bonds.

"And I think the contest turned out well. It was a slightly different approach to the problem, and it created quite a bit of student interest in environmental problems," Bruce Metge, president of student council, explained.

About 40 students participated in the contest, which ended April 22, and the winners were announced and awarded savings bonds at a student assembly.

JOHN BUDRIS won first place in the mitted the winning essay. Both are students in the eighth grade. Melodie Van Dyke, a seventh-grade student, earned first place honors in the project competition

Metge said the student council voted to sponsor the contest and award cash prizes as its own contribution to "bringing environmental problems to the attention of students and parents. We didn't plan the contest in conjunction with Earth Day, but it just happened that way. Both happened in April."

"We purchased the savings bonds with money saved by student council, and we thought the students would appreciate money rather than a different award, especially since the student council treasury is the students' money," he added.

METGE SAID THE student council earned the money for the contest by sponsoring dances and other school projposter competition and Steve Gibson subects. "And we still have some money left in the treasury, even after buying the bonds," he noted.

Although the cash prizes might have been the incentive to enter the contest, none of the three winners has spent his award yet. "I haven't seen my savings bond since the day I brought it home," Gibson said.

Mike Jetel, the faculty sponsor for student council, said the entries were very good and the judges, teachers at Central School, had a difficult time in choosing the winners. "The students put a lot of thought into these projects, and they all raised interesting points and questions about environmental problems," he said.

Budris, who submitted the winning poster on "Pollution Perils," used black charcoal and white paper to get his point across in the contest. A tree, fish, bird and human skull were the only images on the poster with the caption, "avoid the dead end," written at the bottom of the poster.

MELODIE SUBMITTED a three-dimensional project on "Pollution: The Past, Present and Future." The city Melodie used to illustrate her point was Chicago. "The past (a wildlife scene) shows what it was like before man intruded, cluttered up Chicago and destroyed the wildlife and plants," Melodie explained.

The present was an urban scene in which all the buildings were black and corroded, and the future was an empty scene. A black poster, representing nothing, and a lone billboard with the words, "The Future: Or will it be too late?"

Each of the three students expressed the eventual doom of mankind unless something is done now to stop pollution. Gibson, who submited the winning essay, seemed to sum up the situation when he wrote: "In the year 2070 A.D., one hundred years from now, a blazing sun beats down upon an endless desert.

"As far as the eye can see, there is nothing but sun-bleached sand, no sign of life or anything else. The result of an atomic bomb? No. It happened because man didn't care what he put into his lakes and rivers.

". . . SUCH A HORRIBLE end will happen if you sit at home and just quietly watch the skies become blacker and your water turn green . . . Pollution is so bad now the children of today may well be the parents of the last generation on earth," Gibson wrote.

"If you do not care about your fellow man, then be selfish. Care about yourself. Stop pollution while you can. You may never have another chance."

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GEARING UP — Mount Prospect Lions Jerry Schutt, Walt Dryjanski and Clayton Meyer are already making preparations for the annual village fair to be held in Mount Prospect July 4. A new feature of the fair this year, sponsored by the Lions, will be a public auction. Some of the items that will go on the auction block are shown here. Lions are now asking merchants and residents for antique donations for the auction.

A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

"My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

The speaker was Bruce Winter, a full-time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department.

He and 14 other full-time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later.

"When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive, I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble," Charlie Sellards, the first officer to arrive at the fire said. Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains.

"Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there." Sellards said.

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began. "We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell. We couldn't get in. The heat was too much."

On the way into Three Fountains, the firemen's hearts were pumping madly, they agree. "I had Thumper with me all the way," Bill Schmidt, engineer on the first engine to arrive, said.

The men knew 5201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city. They were expecting the fire to be bad, but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was.

"It was a hidden fire," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained. Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains. "No matter what wall we took off, we always found fire. Once the fire got into the hallway, I knew it would move to other areas."

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived, Sellards was the officer in charge. "You call for all this equipment and it comes in. They're asking where you want them to go. I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds."

The first three engines to arrive, Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights, didn't get slowed down with traffic. The others, including the Mount Prospect snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire.

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant. "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it," Schmidt said.

With a large fire, the department hooks up "hard sections" of hose to get enough water. "I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant."

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off, they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached.

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene.

"We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof," Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall, a volunteer, said. From the front, fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof, who were working in the trough on the "M-shaped" roof.

"We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off," Marshall continued.

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways.

"We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us," Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained. "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn."

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

"We couldn't get in, the smoke was so black and thick," Sellards said.

The places the fire burned into were scattered. "You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place. We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said.

"The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building," Chief Fogerty chuckled. "They couldn't see what was going on, of course, but I could see it was dangerous."

No fireman can recall what he did when. "The only reason I knew it was 2:30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt. The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch," Marshall said

"IT WAS A TERRIFIC stop on the fire," Fogerty said. "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save."

Dick Blane, who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much. "If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors, the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did. When we went back the next day, there were some places, like closets, which had smoke damage, but no water and things weren't burned. We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet."

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open.

"We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived," Winter said "When I saw those flames, though I knew that fire had a good start before we got there. My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

Building Dedication Set

The Mount Prospect Public Works Building, 11 S. Pine St., will be dedicated to the memory of Howard Wilson by Mayor Robert Teichert May 17 at 2 p.m.

Wilson served as a village trustee from 1953 to the time of his death in 1959. A bronze plaque, inscribed in his memory, will be placed on the front of the building ajdacent to the main entrance.

Mayor Teichert said no formal dedication of the building has been held, although it was completed in 1965 and an open house was held at the time of its completion. "The formal dedication has not occurred until this time, pending the creation of a suitable plaque," he explained

"I think the dedication is just as meaningful regardless of when it's held, and I hope everyone will attend and honor Mrs. Howard Wilson in the dedication," Teichert said.

All members of the administration and residents of Mount Prospect are invited to attend and participate in the ceremony. The Public Works Building will be open for inspection, and coffee will be served following the ceremony.

Dist. 59 Musical Festival Friday

The School Dist. 59 band and orchestra will present its first musical festival at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Approximately 50 band and orchestra members from each of the four junior high schools in the district have been selected to perform in the program.

The performance will be conducted by Dr. H. E. Nutt, president of Vandercook College of Music, Chicago

Tickets are $1 for adults. Students through junior high school age will be admitted free.

The schools involved in addition to Grove are Dempster and Holmes junior high schools in Mount Prospect, and Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Kathy Koegel Is Guest of Bell

Kathy Koegel, 1002 Pendelton, Mount Prospect, was a guest recently of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. At the 12th annual Junior Achievement Executive Conference in Chicago.

A junior achievement executive of Centern Enterprises in Des Plaines, sponsored by Illinois Bell, Miss Koegel was named Chicago metropolitan Achiever of the Year.

Mint Is Nature's Insect Repellent

More than 100 suburban residents "attuned their ears to nature" and glued their eyes to the movie screen Tuesday night.

It was PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival which ironically was hit by a weather "catastrophe" as the fog rolled in and sirens sounded outside Forest View High School's Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

In the beginning the audience heard what individuals can do to fight pollution by using low phosphate detergents, eliminating dangerous pesticides from household use and gardening the organic way.

"There are several small plants which can be used in place of insecticides," explained Mrs. R. C. Good, PEP program chairman

"For example, mint can be planted near cabbage or garlic plants near rose bushes to assist in bug control," she said

MRS. GOOD ALSO explained how phosphates in detergents should stay below 25 units per washload. Enzyme presoaks are especially high ranging from 30 to 55 units of phosphate, she said

A list of phosphate content of detergents prepared by Northwestern Students for a Better Environment was distributed to the group. Only 12 detergent products of 43 are above the hazardous phosphate level

When the lights dimmed, it was time for visual proof of what pollution is doing to the environment.

An award-winner, "Urbanissimo," showed nature's destruction from city planning and aimless construction.

"Nature's Half Acre," the longer movie, dwelled on the struggle for survival among the non-human population and the children in the audience with quiet screams showed they were getting the point of the film as a duckling fled from the overbearing shovel of a bulldozer.

CHARLES YAGER, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights put his thoughts into poetry at Tuesday night's film festival.

"What is man? It's the only thing on earth which kills its own kind."

"What you kill or destroy is gone beyond your ever bringing it back."

"You are destroying yourself."

Then, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, warned, "This is only the beginning."

Student protests and violence will increase and they'll be demonstrating against pollution, according to Peterson.

PEP was commended by several members of the audience for the "stimulating and informative" session.

Current projects of the suburban anti-pollution group including a beautification project in Palatine, an environmental hot-line, an aluminum drive and testifying at public hearings against pollution were listed and more volunteers recruited.

Joint Vacation Church School To Be Offered

A joint vacation church-school will be offered this summer by St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling, and the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights.

The church school will be held July 27 through Aug. 7 in St. Joseph Church.

Children from preschool through junior high school age from both congregations may participate.

SPANISH-SPEAKING children from the area have also been invited to participate. The two churches are working with the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and NORWESCO to enroll these children.

These children will attend the church school in the morning and then participate in a day camp program in the afternoon. The day camp program is being sponsored by the youth in the two congregations.

Registration information may be obtained from either St. Joseph or Good Shepherd Church.

Burroughs Elected Research Unit Chief

A Mount Prospect resident, James E. Burroughs, has been elected president of the Borg-Warner Chapter of the Research Society of America (RESA).

Burroughs, who lives with his wife Dorothy and four daughters at 707 N. Prospect Manor Ave., has been active in the RESA for a number of years and served in all official positions.

A resident of Mount Prospect since 1959, Burroughs was formerly the secretary of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission and in his free time serves as scientific adviser to the Camp Fire Girls of Mount Prospect.

'Pajama Game' This Weekend

"Pajama Game" will come to Wheeling High School this weekend and next weekend The WHS student production of the Broadway musical comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and again May 22 and 23 in the Little Theater.

The show concerns the antics that result when employes in a pajama factory go on strike for wage increases. Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Heights, Illinois' Junior Miss, did the choreography for the show.

ERIC LIDH, FACULTY director of the play, has promised that the show "won't be conventional, but will provide a lot of fun and spontaneity."

A special runway has been constructed down the middle of the theater, and many of the scenes will be played on it, rather than on the stage.

"This will enable the cast to talk to the audience and get them involved in what's going on," he explained. "I've worked with many high school casts, but I can honestly say that this is the best one I've ever directed," he added.

The show's script and music have been specially arranged for the WHS production. Tickets for the play will be on sale at the door the evenings of the performances.

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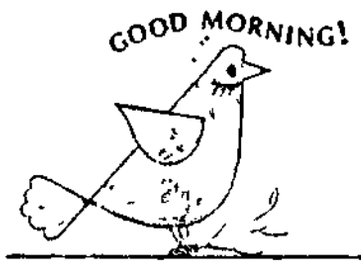

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What Is Library Afraid Of?

by MURRAY DUBIN

Free speech and the right of peaceful public assembly came before the Arlington Heights Library Board this week and both issues were defeated in a remarkable tie vote which split the board in half

A proposal to liberalize the rules now governing the use of the library s Dunton Room made by board member Richard Frisbie was defeated by strong opposition from one board member George Beacham

Board president Mrs Robert Wallace George Beacham and Mrs Clarence Hendrickson voted against liberalizing rules concerning the Dunton Room Frisbie Robert Scanlon and Charles Edward voted for the proposal

The motion was defeated and with it a move to make a portion of the Arlington Heights Library open to the community

FRISBIE TOLD THE Herald that during the first four months of 1970 only 27 events were scheduled in the Dunton Room "I want to gain greater utilization of a room paid for by taxpayers" he said

The current Dunton Room rules state the Arlington Heights Memorial Library offers the use of the Dunton Room to any group of citizens within this Library District to gather for cultural educational or civic purposes (Merely social religious or partisan meetings do not ordinarily fall within these categories)'

Frisbie's proposal would have altered those lines to read ' encourages the use of the Dunton Room by citizens of Arlington Heights for educational and cultural meetings and other socially useful activities Social and religious or partisan gatherings ordinarily meet this definition However when the main purpose of a meeting is the discussion of public issues and the meeting is publicized as open to all the room is available to any group in the community

I THINK THE library board has a responsibility for a policy like this ' Frisbie said I feel disgraced to sit on a library board that doesn t have a policy on free speech

The damn room isn t being used We have an obligation in this time of polarization to allow the room to be used for discussion of public issues

Beacham who was one of the prime movers in the establishment of the new library strongly objected to Frisbie s proposed change

' I m opposed to a public body subsidizing a partisan meeting Beacham said

When asked what group wasn t partisan Beacham said that any group that was espousing its own views and trying to recruit members should not be allowed to use the Dunton Room even if their meetings are open to the public and discussion of public issue ensues

HE ADDED THAT the sole purpose of such a meeting should be public and that Frisbie s words 'main purpose" were not restrictive enough He insisted that political religious and partisan meetings should not be held in the library

Beacham admitted that actual enforcement of any rule restricting what could be discussed in the Dunton Room was unenforceable anyway

Given the hypothetical example of a request from the Arlington Heights chapter of the Women s Liberation Front to use the Dunton Room for a public meeting to espouse their views and discuss the role of women in society Beacham said he would refuse such a request because the group was political and would attempt to recruit members

Beacham admitted that most groups are partisan and the distinction he was trying to make may be unclear But he wanted it made perfectly clear that he wasn't against free speech

During the discussion on the issue and after the vote Frisbie said frustratingly, "What are you people afraid of?"

No Housing Ruling Yet

The Viatorian Order is not expected to reach a decision on the disposition of their land in Arlington Heights at the order's meeting on June 19

The order also intends to set up a special Viatorian committee to explore the request that their land be used for low and moderate income housing

More than 200 members of the newly formed Arlington Estates Homeowners Association learned these facts from Tom Hanlon head of their legal committee last night Hanlon related a discussion he had recently with the Rev Patrick Cahill, assistant Viatorian provincial

Hanlon told the large crowd at the American Legion Hall that Rev Cahill felt no decision would be reached by the target date of June 19 He added that Rev Cahill and the Viatorians were deeply concerned with the moral commitment they had to themselves, to the neighborhood to the community and to the public at large

"I feel it is important that you know that these questions are being studied by men who have no ax to grind," Hanlon said

On April 29 the resident's group had their first meeting to organize themselves against any rezoning of the land surrounding St Viator High School at Dryden and Euclid

Last night Howard Kagay, who has been the group's spokesman said "Our main endeavor is to unify our effort to oppose any change that will be detrimental to our area

"We want to prevent any rezoning of the Viatorian property for apartments or townhouses '

Hanlon also explained that the Viatorians want to gather the opinions of people in the community about any proposed housing development on their land

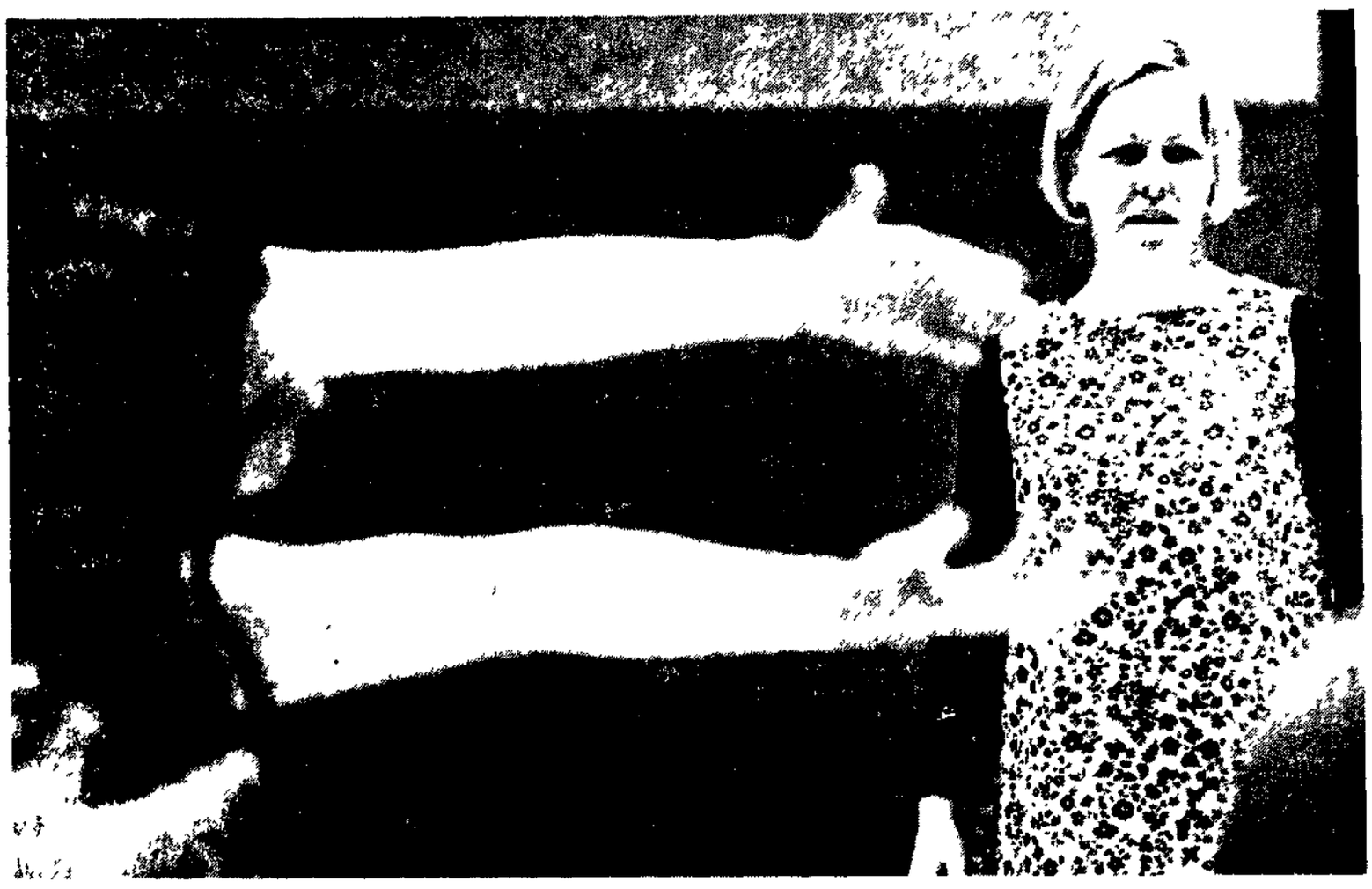
Hanlon who lives in the area added ' I do not oppose the concept of low income housing

'But I don t believe it would be proper zoning to construct a multiple family project on the Viatorian property

Years ago a basic principle was set by the plan commission and approved by the village board That principle states that multiple family zoning should be used as a buffer between single family homes and commercial or industrial zoning

After Hanlon spoke the homeowners elected officers to serve until May 13 1971

Elected president of the association is Howard Kagay 824 N Drury Lane Vice President is Phil Nelson 1021 N Wilshire treasurer is Chuck Veselis 1010 N Drury Lane and secretary is Joan Spiel, 1002 N Drury Lane



"SAIL ON SILVER BIRD . . . ." With the songs of Simon and Garfunkel echoing behind them in the halls, the girls at Arlington high practice free choreography under the direction of Miss Judy Whitney Miss Whitney teaches other dancing and physical education courses and has taught school for six years.

Orchesis Glides To Perfection

by JOAN KLUSSMAN

Like a bridge over troubled water I will ease your mind '

The Simon and Garfunkel melody echoes through the halls of Arlington High School as students switch classrooms for the last period of the day

Lithe supple girls glide gracefully into the gymnasium Clad in brilliantly colored leotards they perform modern dances with disciplined movements, the kind of movements which carry a message and explore human needs

The 33 girls make up the Arlington High School Orchesis, an advanced dance group primarily devoted to modern presentations Inspired and directed by teacher Judy Whitney, the students choose their own themes and do their own choreography

Their annual concert in March featured numbers on the need for communication and the benefits of closing the generation gap The girls are now introducing younger students to the field by giving presentations at junior high schools in Arlington Heights

AUDITIONS FOR Orchesis aspirants take three days The students are given an opportunity to do their own routines but they must also follow commands and perform extemperaneously The 38 pupils who will make up next year's group have already been selected

Most have had private dancing instruction and have taken a dance course at the high school under Miss Whitney They will spend 18 weeks playing softball hockey and other physical education activities, the remainder of the school year is devoted to dancing

Miss Whitney doesn't expect them to be professionals, but is happy if they learn "how to feel and how to move properly " She explains, "Dancing is a beautiful way to realize what is inside someone When I see a girl perform a number of times I discover something about her as an individual that I never realized before "

PETITE, BLONDE. modest and dedicated to her field, Miss Whitney wants the girls to realize the joy of moving their bodies to express their thoughts as the poet weaves words and the artist blends oils

A graduate of Southern Illinois University she has a master's degree in physical education with emphasis on dancing, from the University of Missouri She is also handy with a sewing machine and helped make the many costumes needed for the spring concert She is now working with a senior girls group who are planning their own concert for parents at the end of the month

Miss Whitney describes Orchesis as a group where the class barrier ends Seniors help sophomores and juniors in their attempts to master choreography and dance steps and a ' sisterly feeling pervades the gymnasium The girls meet every weekday from 2 30 to 3 30 p m and are free to stay afterward to practice and talk

WHILE MISS WHITNEY definitely rules the roost there is a spirit of camaraderie between teacher and students Their conversation is casual and Miss Whitney says that they feel free to come to her with any kind of problem

She must take the words of Simon and Garfunkel to heart and ease their minds on many occasions Last week they sent her a large bouquet of flowers marked ' Happy Mother's Day to our mother away from home "

Poppy Sale Slated

Flowers of red and green will decorate lapels on Friday and Saturday as the Arlington Post 981, Veterans of Foreign Wars conducts its annual Poppy Day sale

The VFW annually sponsors the poppy sale to raise money for needy and disabled veterans This is the post's way of ' honoring the dead by helping the living

Students: Keep Flag Up

Hersey High School students voted by more than a 3-1 margin yesterday not to lower the school s flag in memory of the four dead students at Kent State

Retracing the events that led to yesterday s vote Principal Roland Goins told the Herald that a group of students asked him on Monday morning to lower the flag to half staff in memory of the students who were killed at Kent

Goins told them that he didn't have the authority to make such a move and suggested that they draw up a petition and present it to the School Dist 214 board meeting that night The students gathered 500 signatures but the school board decided to defer action and let a committee discuss the entire question of lowering flags at a future dae

Goins informed the students involved of the board's decision on Tuesday and suggested they discuss their feelings with board members

Yesterday morning, Goins said, about 40 to 50 students gathered around the flagpole and said they were going to lower the American flag

"We told them they couldn't lower the flag and they agreed to come inside and talk about it," Goins said

After refusing their suggestion of putting up another flagpole and lowering an American flag, Goins said they could lower the Hersey flag from the flagpole The group agreed, but the student body voted 1,722-502 against such a move.

'Sports World' Complex Offered

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"The Sports World," a recreation complex including a domed stadium with a seating capacity for 110,000, is being proposed for Schaumburg on 97 acres across from the WGN towers on Rte 53

The enclosed arena, with underground parking, could be home to major Chicago sports clubs now seeking new quarters, but it would also be available for local and amateur teams, its developer Lee Romano told the Herald Wednesday

The 97 acres, fronting on Rte 53 near the Interstate-90 breakoff, are not annexed to Schaumburg now Romano has options on adjacent parcels that would make the land contiguous to the village Mayor Robert O Atcher told the Herald the land could be annexed by referendum

Romano said he expects to bring the proposal before the Zoning Board of Appeals in the next several weeks

"I HAVE BEEN approached by major sports groups seeking new locations that could occupy The Sports World," Romano said. He did not specify which teams are interested

Atcher said a domed stadium is feasible for the Northwest area, especially since several of the major league Chicago teams are looking for new homes The professional baseball and football leagues are encouraging Chicago teams to find larger quarters that will increase attendance and revenues

A domed sports stadium was once discussed for Arlington Park, but plans never got off the ground and apparently were scuttled when the race track was purchased by Gulf-Western

The Sports World, with a dome that opens and closes, would have twice the seating capacity as the Houston Astro dome, now the only completed enclosed stadium, which holds 44 500 spectators

In addition to Sports World, the complex would include "The Adventure," a center with restaurants lounges, a roller skating and ice skating rinks, caves and other activities, Romano said

ROMANO, WHO IS THE developer of the Planet Project in Schaumburg, noted for the proposed 113-story building, has other parcels to be developed in Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights

The developer noted that the sports complex which would cost upwards of $100 million would not disturb any community or its residents It is surrounded on three sides by the Cook County Forest Preserve

Romano said that Sports World will centrally serve any area of Northwest Cook and North DuPage Counties that already has a population of over one million and will grow to many times that in the next 10 years

He has not announced a timetable for building the stadium complex yet

Romano expects to run into trouble from the Cook County Forest Preserve over the site He has heard rumors that the forest preserve wants to add the 97 acres to its 3 500 acre holdings in the Schaumburg Elk Grove vicinity

' **THE FOREST PRESERVE** has ample land without this 97 acres I intend to fight with everything I have for this," he said

The site is now a tree nursery.

AFTER A stroke 16 months ago, which paralyzed her left side, Rosemary Bornhofen, of Prospect Heights, is now able to assist her 16-month-old daughter Gina, in flower arranging, drive a car and play golf. She was recently named "Handicapped Mother of the Year" by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where she received physical therapy for seven months.

A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

"My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

The speaker was Bruce Winter, a full-time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department.

He and 14 other full-time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later.

"When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive, I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble," Charlie Sellards, the first officer to arrive at the fire said. Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains.

"Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there," Sellards said.

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began. "We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell. We couldn't get in. The heat was too much."

On the way into Three Fountains, the firemen's hearts were pumping madly, they agree. "I had Thumper with me all the way," Bill Schmidt, engineer on the first engine to arrive, said.

The men knew 5201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city. They were expecting the fire to be bad, but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was.

"It was a hidden fire," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained. Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains. "No matter what wall we took off, we always found fire. Once the fire got into the hallway, I knew it would move to other areas."

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived, Sellards was the officer in charge. "You call for all this equipment and it comes in They're asking where you want them to go. I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds."

The first three engines to arrive, Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights, didn't get slowed down with traffic. The others, including the Mount Prospect snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire.

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant. "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it," Schmidt said.

With a large fire, the department hooks up "hard sections" of hose to get enough water. "I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant."

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off, they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached.

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene.

"We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof," Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall, a volunteer, said. From the front, fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof, who were working in the trough on the "M-shaped" roof.

"We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off," Marshall continued.

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways. "We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us," Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained. "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn."

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

"We couldn't get in, the smoke was so black and thick," Sellards said.

The places the fire burned into were scattered. "You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place. We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said.

"The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building," Chief Fogerty chuckled. "They couldn't see what was going on, of course, but I could see it was dangerous."

No fireman can recall what he did when. "The only reason I knew it was 2:30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt. The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch," Marshall said.

"IT WAS A TERRIFIC stop on the fire," Fogerty said. "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save."

Dick Blane, who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much. "If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors, the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did. When we went back the next day, there were some places, like closets, which had smoke damage, but no water and things weren't burned. We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet."

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open.

"We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived," Winter said. "When I saw those flames, though, I knew that fire had a good start before we got there. My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

Nixon 'Right' On Cambodia: Crane

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, a former history professor at two Midwestern universities, accused antiwar demonstrators of following their emotions, rather than an understanding of history, in opposing President Nixon's decision to use American troops in Cambodia.

Crane, who taught history at Bradley and Indiana universities before running for Congress last year, told the Northwest Suburban Bar Association last night that the decision to enter Cambodia "is very similar to a decision made by the United States in World War II to bomb oil fields used by the Germans, thereby bringing a faster end to the war."

He defended President Nixon's decision as a "wise one" and said he has been telling college students "that the decision was made to make it possible for you not to have to fight in Southeast Asia."

CRANE SAID HIS Washington office has "been deluged by a vast number of students" and that he has initiated a series of daily seminars to discuss the Cambodia situation with the students.

"Many of them are telling me that they plan to work within the system and retire me from Congress in November," Crane said.

"I think that shows there might be a silver lining to the protest we are witnessing," he said. "If it causes people to become involved in the normal ways and in the normal system, rather than burning down libraries and ROTC buildings, then there may be some good to it."

But Crane said he also has asked the students to respect his position, even if they don't agree with it.

"I'VE TRIED TO TELL them that there's no reason to doubt the integrity of President Nixon and his decision to enter Cambodia," Crane said. "He has led us in a steady withdrawal from Vietnam, with 115,000 troops already home and a pledge that 150,000 more would be withdrawn by the end of the year."

Crane said the President may have been wrong in his decision, "but the students better hope and pray that he's right, because his objective is to end the war quicker and prevent young people from going over there."

He said young people do not fully understand the involvement of the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia or in other areas of the world and he quoted extensive figures and testimony of Defense Sec. Melvin Laird showing a massive Russian arms buildup while the United States military might has declined.

"Looking at the momentum of the Soviet Union in the arms race and then at our own decrease, we have to feel that a possible consequence is that the Soviet Union will call our bluff if there is a situation of direct confrontation," Crane said.

"We'd like to think that we're entering into an era of negotiations and I hope the strategic arms limitations talks pay off," he said. "But if they don't, and we don't do anything to improve our own situation, we could be in very big trouble by the middle of this decade."

CRANE DREW A MAP on the back of an envelope to show strategic areas of Cambodia and Vietnam and said the decision to enter Cambodia was calculated to achieve three objectives: To reduce American casualties, to shorten the war and to speed up President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

"Our objective is not to boast of a massive kill-factor," he said. "Instead, we want to go in, destroy the capacity of the enemy to use Cambodia as a staging area for Vietnam attacks, and then get out.

"And we wanted to do it now, before the monsoon season sets in," he said. "There is no reason to doubt that our troops will be out of Cambodia by July 1, the date the President has estimated."

By James Vesely

Suddenly, Gates Shut

Normally this Saturday would be Armed Forces Day.

Normally there would be a few parades and each military post in the country would swing wide its gates for an open house.

Normally the 45th Artillery Brigade Headquarters on Central Road in Arlington Heights would welcome the people of the community to a little informal gathering.

Normally the soldiers would shine their boots and the commanding officer would shake hands with visitors and a tour would be given of what everyone in town knows as "the Nike site."

BUT THIS YEAR May 16 will come and go and no soldier will heed its passing. The gates at the 45th Artillery Brigade will not be opened as a gesture to the community.

Just two days ago preparations were under way there for the annual open house.

It got as far as the distribution of a news release which gave the hours and events of the Armed Forces Day open house in Arlington Heights.

But suddenly the open house was cancelled. The Army gave no reason, just asked that the story about the open house be withdrawn.

And as of this morning, there will be no open house at Brigade headquarters this year. Pressed for an explanation, Army spokesmen would not reply.

BUT IT DOES not take a genius to figure out that with all the disturbances, all the upheaval about the war in Cambodia, all the demonstrations that have occurred, maybe the Army thought that an open house in Arlington Heights and other places would just be welcoming trouble.

You can't blame the Army for the cancellation, really. They don't need unnecessary grief. They don't need another demonstration at their expense. They don't need confrontation at their doorstep and they don't need to bring dissent to Arlington Heights which, after all, is their home.

So, for those of you who would have gone to the Nike site this weekend but can't, I'll describe it to you.

It looks like every Army post you have ever heard of.

It is filled with people who happen at the moment to be soldiers. It is commanded by Colonel Harris Woods who turns out to be an awfully nice guy.

WOODS WEARS a uniform and is therefore part of the military-industrial complex. But he doesn't strike you that way at all. He smokes a pipe and he seems to look back on more than 20 years in the Army with nostalgia and affection.

The men on the post are like you and me. The enlisted men drink beer in their club and complain about living in the suburbs on a sergeant's pay.

The officers drink beer 50 feet away in their club and complain about the same things.

Both of them think of their next tour of duty or the number of days until their discharge.

Nothing complicated, really. Nothing ominous, nothing evil. Just soldiers who are in Arlington Heights instead of Cambodia because this is where the Army sent them.

IN A WAY, the men at the 45th Artillery Brigade are the lucky ones. The civilians won't be coming to visit them this weekend and I bet the men won't have to sweat an inspection the night before.

But for not having met them this year, it's you and I who have suffered the loss.

Phoenix Girl Junior Miss

Karen Stenwall of Phoenix, Ariz. was named America's Junior miss for 1970 last night in the pageant's finals held in Mobile, Ala.

With the title goes a $10,000 scholarship.

First runner up was Carol Buckland of Farmington, Conn. who received a $6,000 scholarship. Lara Boyette of Jackson, Miss., second runner-up, won a $4,000 scholarship.

Taking part in the competition that honors high school senior girls was Marilyn Raedel, recently of Prospect Heights and now of Barrington, a senior at Wheeling High School.

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90 Signed for Art Festival

More than 90 artists have registered for the June 7 art festival, according to a report made at least night's Cultural Commission meeting.

The deadline for entries is Friday and the number is expected to swell to more than 100.

The commission called the special meeting to discuss the progress on plans for the festival which it is sponsoring and Countryside Art Center is managing.

LORRAINE SCHEIBEL of Countryside reported that the center will hold a public preview of the festival. This preview, which will be open to the public, will be held May 27.

Plans for the event include activities from 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. including representative works; continuous demonstrations in graphics, sculpture and painting; a talk by gallery artists and teachers to explain theories, techniques and other topics, and a special discussion featuring artists invited to enter the technological exhibit planned for the art festival.

The names of the judges who will award the $1,000 in prize money were announced. William Struvie, director of the Allan Frumkin Gallery in Chicago, and Mrs. Dennis Adrian, assistant curator of the print and drawing department of the Art Institute of Chicago, will serve as the jury for the show.

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An Impassioned Plea for Funds Succeeds

Representatives of the Over 50 Club, civic associations and a church appealed to the Arlington Heights Park Board funds Tuesday night.

Most of the requests were answered with "we'll work on it." However, an impassioned plea from Mabel Hinneberg, president of the Over 50 Club, won the sympathy of the park board and the audience of about 20 citizens who attended the meeting.

Mrs. Hinneberg presented her case to the board, saving her request for $1,300 until the end. She pointed out that the club was originally under the wing of the park district and became separate so it could qualify for funds from Wheeling Township.

Since the supreme court ruling against townships distributing excess funds, the Over 50 Club has to turn somewhere else for money.

TALKING ABOUT HER club, Mrs. Hinneberg said, "When some people tell us of what good the club has done for them, they have tears in their eyes."

The amount requested would be used to pay for the salaries of the club's directors who plan activities, trips and special events.

Describing some of their trips, the Over 50 president said the group had gone to Hawaii and "last fall, four bus loads of us went to the bunny club."

Mrs. Hinneberg rested her case and Park Board president Charles Cronin said, "We think you're wonderful and we'd love to have you back."

Cronin said the money for the club will be worked into the budget which will be voted on by the board at its May 25 meeting.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS at two new park swimming pools which will open June 13 were pointed out by representatives of the Berkeley Square and Hasbrook areas.

Ronald Riba, a resident of Berkely Square, pointed out that about 800 families live in the subdivision. For children to get to Camelot Park's swimming pool, they have to cross Arlington Heights Road.

"We have a very serious problem in that area with kids," he said.

The limit along that portion of Arlington Heights Road is 45 m.p.h. and there are no traffic signals to break the flow of traffic from Rand Road up to Dundee Road.

PARK BOARD members said they plan to meet within a week with the village to get a definite commitment on whether the village will provide a crossing guard for Palatine Road near Frontier Park. During this meeting, the park board will also see about arrangements for children who will be going to Camelot Park.

Cronin stated that there may be problems with getting a guard because "it looks like he might have to be there 12 hours a day. We are looking to you people for some suggestions on this."

The answers given to Riba essentially answered the safety problems raised by Robert Schaefer, 701 W. Maude St.

Schaefer said the Hasbrook Civic Association supported the 1968 park referendum which provided the funds for building Frontier Park, because it felt it had a definite commitment from the park board that a crossing guard would be provided when the pool opened.

CHILDREN IN THE Hasbrook area will have to cross the four-lane Palatine Road to get to the park located at Palatine Road and Kennicott Drive. He said residents in the area would like to see a pedestrian overpass but "we'll settle for a guard."

Board members said the residents do have a commitment from the board for a crossing guard, and the board will meet with the village to work on getting a guard.

A special request for "exclusive" use of a swimming pool was turned down by the board. However, the board generally agreed to allow use of the pool by 100 children involved in a day camp program sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

MAX RIGGS, A representative for the church, said the program is being planned in conjunction with the Firman House, a settlement house in Chicago. The day camp will bring children to Arlington Heights from July 6 through Aug. 6. He requested exclusive use of a swimming pool from noon to one p.m. when the pools are closed to the public for two days of each week of the program.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, pointed out that all of the district's pools are used constantly from early morning through the evening. However, he said that an additional 100 children added to any of the district's pools during public swimming hours "wouldn't overcrowd any of our pools."

The board told Riggs to work with park administrators to set up specific times for the children to swim.

No Non-Public Aid Plan Yet

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, revealed this week that the state's elementary and secondary nonpublic schools study commission will make no recommendations on the need for state aid to nonpublic schools during the current session of the legislature.

Schlickman, chairman of the commission, said members of the commission voted unanimously to delay any report until the commission's study is completed He said that although the commission has held hearings throughout the state, the research is not yet complete.

"**THE COMMISSION** does not believe that testimony at the public hearings, standing alone, provide a sufficient basis by which to intelligently respond to its statutory charges," Schlickman said.

The preliminary report released Tuesday includes an explanation of the educational research planned by Dr. Donald A. Erickson, University of Chicago Professor, and Research Coordinator of the commission. Advising the commission on the Constitutional question are a panel of legal experts including Prof. Philip B. Kurland, University of Chicago Law School; Prof. John C. Hayes, Loyola University School of Law; Prof. Benjamin DuVal, University of Illinois School of Law, and Byron S. Miller, attorney-at-law who is associated with the Civil Liberties Union. Each lawyer will give the commission his independent opinion.

The study reports are expected to be completed before January 1971.

SCHLICKMAN SAID commission members who are legislators have particularly had impressed upon them the urgency of reaching a decision on the nonpublic school aid question. The commission has responded by issuing a preliminary report which details the various questions which commission members believe must be more fully considered before a recommendation can be made.

He added that "some members, informally, have suggested that any legislatipe proposal is passed and approved this session it should be considered or'y temporary or stopgap in nature."

"We believe the state legislature should not make any permanent commitment regarding any further State nonpublic school aid until the commisson completes its reports," Schlickman said.

By law, the commission is charged with considering the role and needs of nonpublic schools in Illinois: how nonhc schools can be appropriately related to the public schools, without impairment of their freedom; and the constitutional means by which the state can aid the nonpublic elementary and secondary schools in the fulfillment of their task.

Schlickman added, "The commission accepts its statutory charges but it views the basic issue to be whether or not state aid should be given to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools."

No Decision On Library Sunday Hours

The Arlington Heights Library Board has not decided if the library should remain open on Sundays during the summer months.

The board earned Tuesday night that nearly 7,000 residents used the library on Sundays during February, March and April.

"I'm amazed at the response we've gotten on Sundays," said George Beacham, board member.

"No one can debate that the library is being used," he said. "The only debate is whether the use will continue during the summer. Let's put this off until the July board meeting when we'll have had three Sundays with the schools out to check on."

BOARD MEMBER Richard Frisbie said the circulation per hour is higher on Sundays than on other days and Harold Ard, executive librarian, added that the library is one of the few that offer full service on Sundays.

Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson disagreed with her fellow board members.

"I'm against Sunday hours in July and August," she began. "It's vacation time then and our staff deserves a respite. I'm talking now from a taxpayers viewpoint.

"Remember, we were open more hours than any other library in the state before Sunday hours."

The board agreed to review the matter at their June session.

In other action, the members agreed to spend $1,325 for a piece of sculpture for the library's basement. The sculpture will be done by Harold Kerr of Palatine.

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Administrators will present charts showing the number of classrooms in use in each school, together with estimates of enrollments and classrooms needed for the next two school years. District enrollments have been hovering around the 10,000 mark this year.

Board members are also expected to act on a recommendation that $850,000 in bonds be sold May 1. Increased assessed valuation in the district also increases bonding power and Dist. 25 may now sell more building bonds at an earlier date than originally scheduled.

ADMINISTRATORS EXPECT that the bonds may be sold without increasing individual taxes, but it is difficult to determine precise figures as income from personal property taxes will diminish if the current law is changed.

H. Todd Fouty, director of special services, will also speak to the board, summarizing this year's special education programs and giving plans for next year's classes.

'Listening Post' Slated for Youth

A "listening post" for young people, the second of the year, has been scheduled for next Sunday by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman conducts the "listening posts" in her home at 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights periodically during the year. Sunday's program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

"**HIGH SCHOOL** and college students expressed real interest in and knowledge of current problems at the first meeting last month," Mrs. Chapman said. "Following discussion on education, pollution, aid to nonpublic schools, freedom of expression for students and other issues, there was still much to say."

Mrs. Chapman has held several similar sessions for adults but is limiting Sunday's program to people under 30. No reservations are needed.

Futurities

THE ARLINGTON Heights Board of Local Improvements will meet in a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the village hall.

HARPER JUNIOR College board of education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Harper administration building, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

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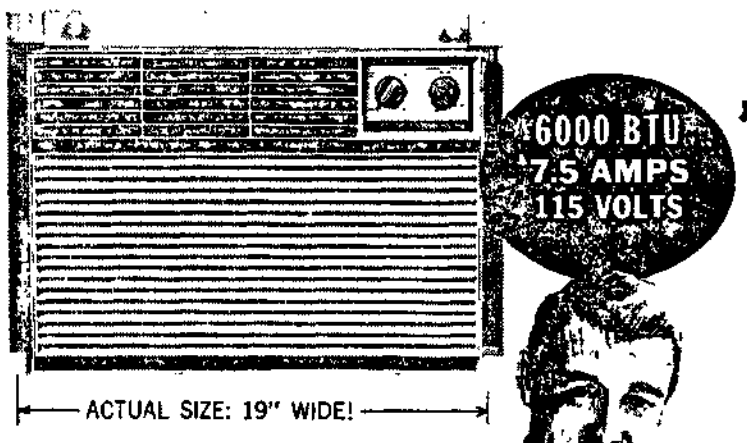

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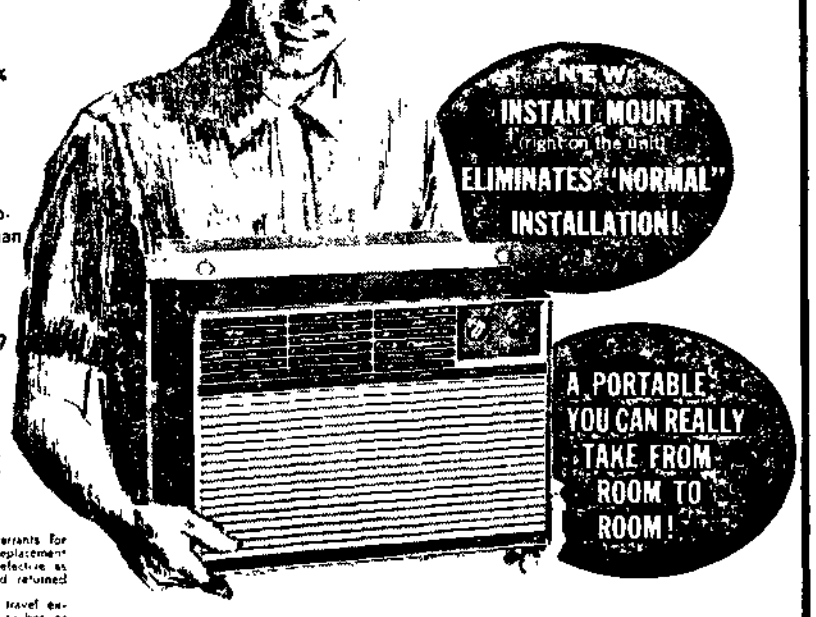

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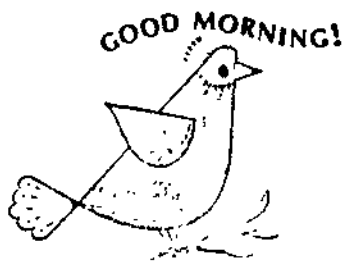

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Strike Impact Yet To Come

by AL GREENE

Palatine residents may soon feel the full effects of the Chicago area trucking strike if it continues much longer, local merchants and businessmen said yesterday.

Although most retail stores still have stocked shelves, a few items have disappeared and at least two local industries are considering laying off workers.

The trucking snafu stems from a request by the Chicago teamsters union which is seeking a three-year contract providing $1.65 an hour wage hikes over three years. The national agreement, now being voted on by drivers in other parts of the country, provides for higher wages by $1.10 an hour over 39 months.

MORE THAN 160,000 persons have been idled in Chicago by the trucking lockouts, strikes or layoffs.

A spokesman for one of Palatine's largest industries, H. B. Fuller Co. at 315 S. Hicks Road, which employs 150 people, said that if the strikes and lockouts continue, the company would be forced to start laying off employes.

The company, the spokesman said, has given its employes their vacations early and has curtailed hiring.

Business, the spokesman said, "is 30 per cent of what I'd like to see." The adhesive manufacturer, he said, has six to eight openings that would normally be filled if its receiving and shipping were normal.

A spokesman for A. C. Davenport and Son at 306 E. Hellen, a chalk and directory board manufacturer, said that operation "is virtually tied up."

There is no danger of laying off people, he said, but the firm is unable to ship its larger orders. The firm is managing to keep supplied, he said, because most of their materials come from a private supplier.

A spokesman for Sellstrom Manufacturing Co. on Rte. 53 said "we're scraping to make work." The strike, he said, "has slowed us down quite a bit."

THE FIRM, which employs 100 people, manufactures eye and face protective equipment. Asked if the company was planning layoffs, the spokesman said, "there's always that danger. We could be forced into it unless the strike ends soon, very soon."

"It's not our intention," he said, "to lay off people, however."

Russell Duttko, the assistmant manager of Zayre's Department Store at 1300 Northwest Highway, said business has been off between $5,000 and $10,000 a week.

Advertising circulars, he said, were printed weeks in advance and the advertised merchandise has not been received.

"We have to kind of sit tight" until the strike is over, he said.

A spokesman for the Jewel store at 45 S. Plum Grove Road said there were a few household items, such as some washing suds that could not be obtained.

MOST OF THE other merchandise the store carries, he said, is shipped directly to the food chain's Melrose Park distribution center and brought to stores by the company's trucks.

Roy Wente, owner of the Sanitary Grocery and Market at 49 W. Slade, said that "99 per cent of the goods" is coming into his store. A few items, such as household cleaners and soaps and some soups, cannot be obtained, he said.

A spokesman for Palatine Drugs, at Palatine Road and Brockway said that magazine deliveries have been curtailed from twice a week to once a week.

"For a while," the spokesman said, drug orders were being delivered by salesman but then the "drug houses" settled and normal deliveries resumed.

CONRAD HANSEN, the manager of Hansen V and S Hardware at 105 W. Palatine Road, said the stoer has been operating by selling its inventory.

"We're not out of stock," he said about a certain lawn product "but when that pile goes we know we're not replacing it."

The store, he said, buys goods from a Chicago warehouse but that warehouse has also stopped receiving goods.

SPECIFICALLY, he said, the store is out of several "nitty gritty plumbing items," basketball backboards and paint rollers.

"Any good merchant," he said, "could see it coming" and should have stocked up.

If the lockouts and strikes continue, Hansen predicted, "the customer will have to do without."

THE FIRST THING you saw as you walked into PEP's Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival Tuesday night was a 40-foot long display portraying effects of pollution. Author Charles Yager of Prospect Heights, who told the group, "Attune your ears to nature," views the exhibit.

Enrollment Ends Monday

Parents of children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 have until next Monday to enroll their children in summer school remedial classes.

Classes are being offered in reading to students presently in second through eighth grades. Students promoted to third grade for the 1970-71 school year are also eligible.

Children presently in third through eighth grades can enroll in mathematics classes. Those promoted to fourth grade for the next school year are eligible.

THE CLASSES are designed to give individualized instruction to those students who are not achieving grade level goals but have the ability to do so.

Classes begin June 15 and run through July 17. They are held for one hour each morning. There will be five students in each remedial class and tuition is $32.50 for each class enrolled in.

Summer school classes in speech correction will be held to help children with more severe speech problems to give them further reinforcement. First priority in registration, which also closes Monday, will be given to students recommended by the speech correctionist and the principal.

Tuition for the 30-minute clases is $38.50.

Dist. 15 will also hold an enrichment program this summer. Students presently in grades two to four can enroll in a creative art program which will meet every day for one and a half hours. The class will provide opportunities for the elementary child to explore and develop his interest in art through experimentation with various art media. The fee is $22.50 which includes materials.

STUDENTS NOW in fifth through eighth grades can also enroll in a creative art class which will meet daily for one and a half hours. Instruction will be provided in ceramics, water colors, sketching, and other art media.

Fifth through eighth grade students can participate in creative science, dramatics, and mathematics. Each of these courses will cost $22.50 and will meet daily for an hour and a half. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per class.

In addition to the above creative clases, students in grades five through eight may take a class in personal typing. The class will meet one hour each day and will teach beginning skills necessary for typing letters and themes. They may also take class instruction in piano for beginning students for one hour each day.

A class in creative language arts will be held for second through fourth grade students. They will learn to develop their abilities to express ideas. They will meet Monday through Friday for one and a half hour sessions.

Registration for enrichment classes closes June 1.

BOTH REMEDIAL and enrichment summer school classes will be held in Winston Park, Hunting Ridge and Carl Sandburg schools. Registration is to be made in the office of the school the student is now attending.

A $10 deposit is required at the time of registration and the balance is due on the first day of summer school.

School principals can be contacted for further information.

Mint Is Nature's Insect Repellent

More than 100 suburban residents "attuned their ears to nature" and glued their eyes to the movie screen Tuesday night.

It was PEP's (Pollution and Environmental Problems) Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival which ironically was hit by a weather "catastrophe" as the fog rolled in and sirens sounded outside Forest View High School's Little Theater in Arlington Heights.

In the beginning the audience heard what individuals can do to fight pollution by using low phosphate detergents, eliminating dangerous pesticides from household use and gardening the organic way.

"There are several small plants which can be used in place of insecticides," explained Mrs. R. C. Good, PEP program chairman.

"For example, mint can be planted near cabbage or garlic plants near rose bushes to assist in bug control," she said.

MRS. GOOD ALSO explained how phosphates in detergents should stay below 25 units per washload. Enzyme presoaks are especially high ranging from 30 to 55 units of phosphate, she said.

A list of phosphate content of detergents prepared by Northwestern Students for a Better Environment was distributed to the group. Only 12 detergent products of 43 are above the hazardous phosphate level.

When the lights dimmed, it was time for visual proof of what pollution is doing to the environment.

An award-winner, "Urbanissimo," showed nature's destruction from city planning and aimless construction.

"Nature's Half Acre," the longer movie, dwelled on the struggle for survival among the non-human population and the children in the audience with quiet screams showed they were getting the point of the film as a duckling fled from the overbearing shovel of a bulldozer.

CHARLES YAGER, author and conservationist from Prospect Heights put his thoughts into poetry at Tuesday night's film festival.

"What is man? It's the only thing on earth which kills its own kind."

"What you kill or destroy is gone beyond your ever bringing it back."

"You are destroying yourself."

Then, Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project in Chicago, warned, "This is only the beginning."

Student protests and violence will increase and they'll be demonstrating against pollution, according to Peterson.

PEP was commended by several members of the audience for the "stimulating and informative" session.

Current projects of the suburban anti-pollution group including a beautification project in Palatine, an environmental hot-line, an aluminum drive and testifying at public hearings against pollution were listed and more volunteers recruited.

Warnings Up, But 'Storms' Were Averted

As some 15 residents of the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine walked into a public hearing Tuesday night to discuss a proposed nursing center near their homes, the village's siren atop the Village Hall sounded a three-minute tornado warning.

The warning wasn't needed, however, as Palatine escaped the tornado and the plan commission missed the storm.

Both the plan commission and the residents were going through the Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc. proposal in a public hearing for the second time.

THE COMPANY NEEDS a special use permit from the village to begin building its proposed $1.4 million, 200-bed facility on a 4½ acre site north of the Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road intersection.

During the past 16 months the residents, the proponents of the nursing center and their attorneys have debated the issue in court, in front of the village board and the plan commission.

The residents object to the two story facility because they feel it is not in keeping with the residential character of the area.

Tuesday night's hearing was a continuation of a hearing held April 21.

At that hearing, Richard A. Mugalian, a local attorney who is representing the homeowners, charged the nursing center failed to present testimony showing the "necessity" for such a home. A special use permit, he told the plan commission, can be granted only when the need for a facility has been demonstrated.

Not only is a nursing home not needed in the area, Mugalian said Tuesday night, "but it is undesirable." What is being proposed, he claimed "is a commercial use for a single family area."

ALLUDING TO recent disclosures of the company's financial woes, Mugalian contended, there is "a risk of failure" of the nursing home and it could be possible that the proposed building would be turned into a motel.

"I'm not suggesting Four Seasons would build and go out of business," he added, "I just don't know."

Mrs. Jeannette R. Kramer, the operator of the Plum Grove Nursing Home said there was no need for another nursing home in the area. Her 69-bed facility had only 75 per cent occupancy and with new construction, she testified, there will soon be almost 900 excess nursing home beds in the area.

Mrs. Kramer also maintained a new facility would drain the local professional personnel sources in the community.

William J. Moore, an attorney representing Four Seasons, said there is "no indication of financial difficulty" in the company and charged that local nursing homes were afraid of competition.

After Erika Karcevskis, the administrator of the Americana Nursing Center of Arlington Heights, testified that her nursing facility had been built when there was also a surplus of beds, Plan Commission Chairman Thomas Moody commented, "It sounds to me like there are a lot of incompetent people spending their money for nursing homes."

MOORE THEN SAID that the State Legislature had enacted new criteria for nursing homes effective Jan. 1, 1970, and that the surplus bed projections which were based on 1968 figures were not valid because most of the nursing home beds were "rendered not qualified" by the Legislature.

Dr. Frank Powles who related he owned the 6½ acres north of the proposed site, objected to the nursing home because, he said, it would depreciate his property values.

The commission previously recommended that the special use not be granted because the nursing home would be a commercial development in a residential area.

Village Trustee Terry L. Leighty, who has voted for the nursing home in the past, after the hearing commented, "I didn't hear anything new."

Earlier this year, Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy ruled that the village's annexation of the property was valid but the special use granted was not, Moore has claimed.

Mom: 'No One Ever Cried'

by BETSY BROOKER

Sixteen months ago, Mrs. Rosemary Bornhofen was lying in a hospital bed, completely paralyzed on her left side.

This Mother's Day, Rosemary was awarded a medallion and named "Handicapped Mother of the Year" by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

The 23-year-old Prospect Heights resident walked up to the stand, completely unaided, to receive her award. A slight limp was the only trace left of the stroke she suffered a year and a half ago, after a blood clot blocked a main artery in her brain.

The tragedy was threefold for Rosemary because she had just returned from the hospital the day before after the birth of her first child, Gina Marie. And her father had died of cancer while she was in the hospital delivering Gina.

TODAY, ROSEMARY can sit in her kitchen and casually joke about her misfortune over a cup of coffee. Her sense of humor has carried her through the past year.

She is an attractive young woman with a windswept pixie hair cut and an open smile. While she is dark, her young daughter is very fair with soft blond hair.

Gina has probably fared the best since her mother's stroke because she has benefited from the love of at least four mother figures: Rosemary, two grandmothers and an aunt.

The stroke was a severe blow for the whole family, but they all pitched in and lent support, said Rosemary.

"I was asleep when it happened. It was early Sunday morning, a day after I got home from the hospital. My husband thought I was having a nightmare and woke me up. I had a terrible headache. He tried to help me walk to the bathroom so I could take an aspirin but I kept falling down. I couldn't stand up."

"HE CALLED MY brother and sister-in-law then, and they came over and watched my baby while my husband drove me to the hospital."

Rosemary stayed in the hospital until February, when she was transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. "While I was in the hospital, everything was done for me, including bed baths. As soon as I got to the institute they put me into a plastic wheel chair and took me into the shower room. I never realized what a luxury a shower is before."

Everything was different at the institute, said Rosemary. "They encouraged you to help yourself. I didn't get breakfast in bed anymore, but had to wheel myself down to the cafeteria."

When Rosemary first arrived at the institute, she couldn't move any part of the left side of her body. It was a trying time because there was no way for the doctors to know if the brain cells had been permanently damaged.

"They put me on an extensive therapy program so my muscles would be limber in case my damaged brain cells revived. Some people never recover from a stroke."

ROSEMARY WAS also taught how to work with one arm. "They brought my baby down, and the head nurse in the pediatrics department at Wesley Memorial Hospital came over to teach me how to hold, feed and diaper Gina with only my right arm."

"I had a special curved knife so I could cut my meat with one hand, by rocking it. I've still got it, but don't use it anymore."

"I also had a board with all sorts of hooks, locks and gadgets to practice on. One day I was having trouble with one of the hooks, and a man next to me with an artificial arm offered to help me."

"There are so many people worse off than you at the institute, you can't feel sorry for yourself."

ROSEMARY'S MOTHER agreed saying, "I thought I would be depressed by the patients when I visited Rosemary, but they are so friendly and cheerful, they make you feel good."

"The first day I arrived at the institute my roommate asked me if I wanted to go to the movies with her. I didn't know what she was talking about, but later learned that the patients are taken on a trip once a week."

"And there was a Negro patient there we called "the general." He had been shot five times during a hold-up. I asked him one day if they had caught the robbers, and he said he knew who they were. So I told him he was lucky they were friends, or he would have gotten it worse."

"No one ever cries at the institute," added Rosemary.

In March, Rosemary was able to go home and visit the institute on an outpatient basis. By this time the muscles in her left leg had begun to move and she could walk with the aid of a brace and a cane.

BY THE MIDDLE OF the summer, she was able to move her left arm and throw away her sling. Two months later, she could walk without the brace.

Rosemary's mother stayed with her during her first few months at home, but now Rosemary is doing most of the housework herself and even driving.

"I feel more appreciative of simple things now," said Rosemary, "like just moving around."

"You never realize how lucky you are until something like this happens to you.

AFTER A stroke 16 months ago, which paralyzed her left side, Rosemary Bornhofen, of Prospect Heights, is now able to assist her 16-month-old daughter Gina, in flower arranging, drive a car and play golf. She was recently named "Handicapped Mother of the Year" by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where she received physical therapy for seven months.

Jaycees Continue Annual Sand Sale

Orders are still being accepted by the Palatine Jaycees for their annual sand sale, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Sand suitable for sand boxes or cement and concrete work will be sold by the truckload, half truckload or wheelbarrow.

A truckload costs $15, a half truckload is $8 and wheelbarrows sell for $1 with a minimum of two.

The Jaycees also are selling tractor tires which may be used as sand boxes for $6.

Proceeds from the sale help finance Jaycee activities such as the Independence Day celebration and the junior football program.

Orders should be called to 358-6131 or 358-2586.

'Sports World' Complex Offered

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"The Sports World," a recreation complex including a domed stadium with a seating capacity for 110,000, is being proposed for Schaumburg on 97 acres across from the WGN towers on Rte. 53.

The enclosed arena, with underground parking, could be home to major Chicago sports clubs now seeking new quarters, but it would also be available for local and amateur teams, its developer Lee Romano told the Herald Wednesday.

The 97 acres, fronting on Rte. 53 near the Interstate-90 breakoff, are not annexed to Schaumburg now. Romano has options on adjacent parcels that would make the land contiguous to the village. Mayor Robert O. Atcher told the Herald the land could be annexed by referendum.

Romano said he expects to bring the proposal before the Zoning Board of Appeals in the next several weeks.

"I HAVE BEEN approached by major sports groups seeking new locations that could occupy The Sports World," Romano said. He did not specify which teams are interested.

Atcher said a domed stadium is feasible for the Northwest area, especially since several of the major league Chicago teams are looking for new homes. The professional baseball and football leagues are encouraging Chicago teams to find larger quarters that will increase attendance and revenues.

A domed sports stadium was once discussed for Arlington Park, but plans never got off the ground and apparently were scuttled when the race track was purchased by Gulf-Western.

The Sports World, with a dome that opens and closes, would have twice the seating capacity as the Houston Astrodome, now the only completed enclosed stadium, which holds 44,500 spectators.

In addition to Sports World, the complex would include "The Adventure," a center with restaurants, lounges, a roller skating and ice skating rinks, caves and other activities, Romano said.

ROMANO, WHO IS THE developer of the Planet Project in Schaumburg, noted for the proposed 113-story building, has other parcels to be developed in Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

The developer noted that the sports complex, which would cost upwards of $100 million, would not disturb any community or its residents. It is surrounded on three sides by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

Romano said that Sports World will centrally serve any area of Northwest Cook and North DuPage Counties that already has a population of over one million and will grow to many times that in the next 10 years.

He has not announced a timetable for building the stadium complex yet.

Romano expects to run into trouble from the Cook County Forest Preserve over the site. He has heard rumors that the forest preserve wants to add the 97 acres to its 3,500 acre holdings in the Schaumburg-Elk Grove vicinity.

"THE FOREST PRESERVE has ample land without this 97 acres. I intend to fight with everything I have for this," he said.

The site is now a tree nursery.

Open House, Sign-up At Nursery School

Spring open house and fall registration will be held in the Bethel Lutheran Nursery School today from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Class sessions for 4 and 5-year-olds will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings or afternoons. Three-year-olds will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Each class session is 2½ hours long.

Classes start Aug. 31 and are held at Bethel Lutheran Church at 2150 Frontage Road in Palatine.

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 14

—Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 3200 Central Road, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Newcomers Club, Winston Park School, 8 p.m.

—School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.

—Willow Wood Civic Association, Palatine Savings and Loan Community Room, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 15

—1970 Fremd High School Dance Show, Cutting Hall, Palatine High School, 8 p.m.

'Pig' to Woods Is Pride

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Sheriff Joe Woods is a law and order man who says he practices justice.

He thinks the use of Mace is humane and he dislikes Mayor Daley's politics. He also says he would have walked along with those construction workers last week in New York. Those construction workers marched along Wall Street abusing students and demanding that flags lowered, in memory of the four slain Kent students, be raised.

The tall gray-haired Woods spoke to the Palatine Kiwanis Club about Law Enforcement in Cook County. He told his audience he doesn't mind it when he or his riot-control trained men are called "pigs" by protestors. "Pig to me" he said, "stands for pride, integrity and guts. It's abuse of my men that takes control. This abuse comes in the form of rock-throwing and being spit at in the face."

WOODS CONTINUED to get nods or grunts of approval from his audience as he spoke. They enjoyed his frequent attacks on student demonstrators and the media. He seemed to be voicing their thoughts. But he was appealing to their fright about the conditions in society. He seemed to be telling them, "Don't worry. Sheriff Joe won't let those kids destroy your property. But we'll only spray them with Mace. It won't hurt them. They'll just want to go home."

He also told them, "Sure some student violators are Communist inspired," and, "I do not like some TV people. They are instigators of some of our problems in Cook County and in the rest of the country."

He thinks they (television) agitated demonstrators at the Democratic Convention but that the press wouldn't normally instigate a riot. "Newspapers hardly create problems," he remarked. "It's when people see themselves on the 'boob tube' they start to misbehave."

About the Contract Buyers League evictions, Woods said he knows he was put in the middle by Mayor Daley to arouse public sentiment against him (Woods) But he said he's been put in the middle for a long time and that he's used to it.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff Joe Woods and Palatine Kiwanis President Bob Boles discuss the Sheriff' speech. Woods spoke about law enforcement in Cook County.

4 Plan Commission Members Reappointed

Four members of the Palatine Plan Commission were reappointed to the commission Monday night by Village Pres. John L. Moodie.

Charles Silverblatt and Ronald Kennedy were appointed to terms which expire May 1, 1972.

Conrad Hansen and Plan Commission Pres. Thomas A. Moody were appointed to terms which expire May 1, 1973. Moody was again designated president.

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Demonstrators Offer Nothing, Says Cop

The week May 10 - 16 has been set aside by presidential proclamation to honor policemen throughout the nation.

The policeman, along with the fireman, the nurse and the mailman, are still revered in most grade school classrooms. And the citizens voting for law and order candidates still view the policeman as an instrument of one of America's highest ideals.

But there is a segment in our country, a little older than the grade school student and younger than the electorate, that refutes the policeman's integrity. They call him "pig."

The reaction from the law enforcers has ranged from anger to quiet indignity, but they all agree the attack is unjust.

"We are just like everyone else, but we wear uniforms and carry guns," objected Patrolman Roger Holt, administrative aide to the commander at the Cook County Sheriff's north suburban station in Niles.

"IT IS WRONG to classify us as one group," added Holt. "We are all individuals."

"The newspapers and TV always show everything the policeman does wrong. But we have files of letters from citizens commemorating the work of the policemen in our department. And that never gets in the headlines."

On the suburban beat, the 80 men at the Niles station rarely come into direct contact with the element that derides them. However, they were on standby all last week during the demonstrations by students in Evanston. And they have been called into the city many times to evict residents who have not fulfilled contract buyers agreements.

"Demonstrators, in my opinion, are stupid," said Holt. "They don't like the form of government they have, but they don't offer a solution."

"ANYONE CAN GO out and burn buildings and throw rocks. It doesn't take much intelligence But it does take intelligence to find a solution to society's problems."

Holt said he didn't believe a division exists between the police and all youth. "A lot of our officers have friends in college. But these students have parents who taught them right from wrong."

While demonstrations don't rate high on the Niles station's list of problems, a shortage in manpower does. The 80 man force is responsible for all of the unincorporated areas in Cook County, north of the Eisenhower Expressway, and west of Elgin.

SIX CARS PATROL during each shift, backed up by six to 10 policemen. For Prospect Heights, the largest unincorporated area in Cook County, this means only one car is patrolling the community along with other areas.

"Our situation isn't that critical, but we could always use more men," said Holt.

"I'd like to see us go into a countywide crime laboratory and detective agency. But the county is too old to have a centralized police force. They had it all along in England. But here, there are too many jealousies between towns."

None of the local politicians and police chiefs will want to give up the position they already have," added Holt.

Holt objected to the current investigation of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of nine Prospect Heights organizations, into the opinions of the community towards hiring a private patrol service.

"I THINK PRIVATE protection might be illegal. I know any police department has to be registered in the state of Illinois. It is a heck of a thing to turn a force loose on the citizens that isn't trained and properly equipped. They have plenty of protection with the county. We are more than happy to come out."

Contract policing, on the other hand, is "great" according to Holt. "We don't have a structure for it yet, but a committee is working on it." State legislation permits townships to contract with the county or a municipality for additional police patrol in unincorporated areas.

Looking even further into the future, Holt commented, "eventually I may be out of a job, because I don't think unincorporated areas will always exist."

Petersen Benefit Is May 22

The friends of Tom Petersen have reached about 30 per cent of their goal of selling 1,000 tickets for the Tom Petersen Benefit May 22.

Petersen, a 20-year resident of Palatine, died recently of leukemia, leaving his wife, Katie, and their eight children. The money is to be used to aid the children.

Donald J. Hunter, 459 Monterey, who is spearheading the drive, said about 300 of the tickets have been sold. There are 4,000 tickets in circulation, he said, and if 1,000 of them could be sold it would raise $5,000 for the children.

THE BENEFIT is slated May 22 in St. James Social Center, Arlington Heights, and will feature entertainment by 75 Up With People singers starting at 9 p.m.

Tickets, $5 each, are available at the Palatine Savings and Loan association, the First Bank and Trust Co. in Palatine, and at the door.

For those unable to attend but would like to contribute to the family, donations can be sent to the Tom Peterson Children's Benefit Account, care of the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Mustard Oil May Just Work After All

It was reported yesterday in the Herald that a Palatine Health Department spokesman said cats are attracted instead of repelled to a spray the department has recommended

However, Richard Dawson, the health inspector, said yesterday that the mustard oil spray is effective in keeping cats away from garbage bags

Students Urge Smoking Lounge

A recommendation to establish a smoking lounge in Palatine High School is expected to be presented to the Dist. 211 board of education tonight.

Either a representative of the Palatine High student council or school Prin. Leonard Newendorp, in the capacity of an official representative of the school, will present the student's request.

The gist of the request entails an area or room designated for student smoking in order to separate the non-smokers from the smokers, Richard Kolze, superintendent-elect, said.

Kolze said the students have made their request not in an effort to condone student smoking, but to present a realistic solution to the fact that students do smoke, and to eliminate the tendency of smokers to use school washrooms and street corners as a smoking area.

Dist. 211 board members were presented written copies of the request at a special meeting May 9 and will discuss, and possibly decide the issue tonight

5 Play Monopoly Through Turmoil

While campus unrest has dominated the scene at Southern Illinois University for the past few days, five students including a Palatine boy were engaged in a quieter activity.

While the school was closed because of protests and demonstrations, the five students finished 75 hours of nonstop playing of the game Monopoly.

Among the students was 19-year-old Kurt Johnson of Palatine.

The group broke the old record of 68½ hours of building empires with play money, according to Parker Brothers, manufacturers of the game.

THE STUDENTS began playing before National Guardsmen came to the campus and city officials imposed curfews for three nights Through it all, the game went on without the participants apparently being fully aware of the events outside their dormitory

Other students in the game with Johnson were Doug McKirahan of Barrington, Randy Parker of Cambria, Ill., Tom Campbell, Champaign, Ill., and Dan

Special Seminar On Drugs Is Set

Parents of High School Dist. 211 students will be afforded the opportunity to become more informed on the use of drugs by teens at a special seminar at 8 p.m. May 18, in Fremd High.

After a brief introduction to the evening's activities by superintendent-elect Richard Kolze, a film, "LSD 25," which was produced by students of San Mateo High, will be shown at 8 p.m.

Following the film a panel discussion will be held at 8:30 p.m. on three topics: "How Can I tell if my child is using drugs?" "What can I do if my child is using drugs?" "And, "How big a problem is drugs in our community?"

Panel participants include Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High; Robert Centner, chief of the Palatine Police Department; Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent for Dist. 211.

A question and answer period will be held after the discussion. Parents are encouraged to attend.

Report Winners Of Certificates

Twenty-four area residents are $25, $50 or $100 richer for shopping at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center during its 13th anniversary sale this month.

Two Rolling Meadows residents received $100 gift certificates: Mrs. Fred Hurd Jr., 2901 Southampton Dr., from Crawford Department Store; and Mrs Gerald Pfeiffer, 2800 Tern Ct., from the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association

Recipients of $50 certificates from the shopping center were Solanges Olivier, 417 S Patton, Arlington Heights; and Robert McAuley, 149 S. Elm St, Palatine

EIGHT SHOPPERS received $25 gift certificates from Crawford Department Store:

Fay Ewing, 530 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights Carol Benson, 237 N. Morris Dr., Palatine; Mrs. Melvin Bubley, 498 Devonshire Ln., Hoffman Estates; Mrs. E. J Higgins, 2506 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows; Carol Palmer, 505 S. Dartmouth Lane, Schaumburg; Mrs. James Wheeler, 633 Ironwood Drive, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. E. Brandt, 219 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. O. Williams, 711 S Middleton Ct., Palatine.

Twelve area residents received $25 gift certificates from the Shopping Center Association

Nancy Costello, 4373 Hoover, Rolling Meadows; Elverna DuBois, 126 Audubon, Hoffman Estates; Darlene Heggem, 1468 N Hicks Rd., Palatine; M A. Holbrock, 11 W Canterbury, Arlington Heights; Mrs Louis Komar, 107 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect; Irene Nowak, 821 N. Patton, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Mary Lou O'Meara, 204 N Beech Rd., Prospect Heights; Judy Ostopchick, 417 Westover, Schaumburg; Ruth Schaefer, 511 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village; L. A. Smith, 4608 Sycamore, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Mary A. Sommers, 4021 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows; and Mrs. Fred Zarembka, 387 Carleton Rd, Hoffman Estates.

Stamp Exhibition Set For Saturday

The Junior Stamp Collectors Club of Rolling Meadows will hold their 10th annual exhibition and bourse this Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

A cachet envelope, designed by club president Gail Kuthe, will be on sale and trophies will be awarded for the best exhibits. The exhibition coincides with the city's anniversary celebration and is in conjunction with Youth Week.

EXHIBITS WILL BE judged for neatness, originality in theme, quality of stamps, arrangement and research. Judges are Mrs. S. B. Henson, Donald Hartung and H. W. Liebetrau.

Stamp club officers are Gail Kuthe, president, Harry Poulos, vice president; Rick Hutchison, secretary; Gregg Kuthe, treasurer; Fred Costello and Wayne Neubecker, sergeants-at-arms.

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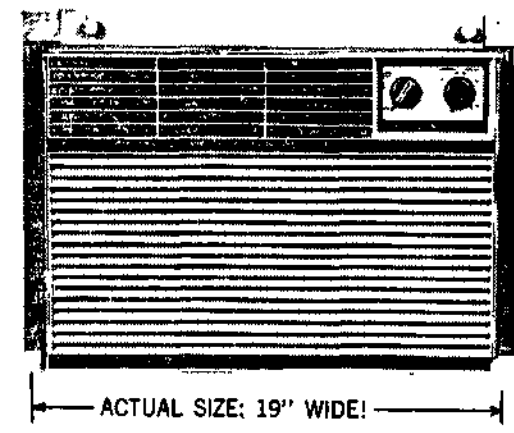

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A Fire Call Too Late?

by JUDY BRANDES

"My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

The speaker was Bruce Winter, a full-time fireman in the Rolling Meadows fire department.

He and 14 other full-time and volunteers who led the battle to stop the fire in a Three Fountains apartment building 10 days ago were discussing what happened from the moment they got the call to their return to the fire station several hours later.

"When we pulled out of the station on Meadow Drive, I could see the smoke already and knew we were in trouble." Charlie Sellards, the first officer to arrive at the fire said. Sellards radioed Arlington Heights for mutual assistance while en route to Three Fountains.

"Flames were already coming out the patio doors and that first floor apartment was burned out when we got there." Sellards said.

HE AND THE MEN on the first engine to arrive went after the apartment where the fire began. "We thought we had it out until we went around the south end and saw it going up the stairwell. We couldn't get in. The heat was too much."

On the way into Three Fountains, the firemen's hearts were pumping madly, they agree. "I had Thumper with me all the way," Bill Schmidt, engineer on the first engine to arrive, said.

The men knew 5201 Carriage Way Drive was a building built before the life safety code was adopted by the city. They were expecting the fire to be bad, but didn't realize until later what type of fire it was.

"It was a hidden fire," Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty explained. Fogerty and four firemen were attending class at Harper Junior College when they heard about Three Fountains. "No matter what wall we took off, we always found fire. Once the fire got into the hallway, I knew it would move to other areas."

BEFORE FOGERTY arrived, Sellards was the officer in charge. "You call for all this equipment and it comes in. They're asking where you want them to go. I had to make a lot of decisions in a few seconds."

The first three engines to arrive, Rolling Meadows two and the aerial ladder from Arlington Heights, didn't get slowed down with traffic. The others, including the Mount Prospect snorkel, had trouble getting through the traffic which materialized as more people came to watch the fire.

Engineer Schmidt was responsible for laying the lines and hooking up to the fire hydrant. "I went past the first hydrant because people were standing there and I didn't see it," Schmidt said.

With a large fire, the department hooks up "hard sections" of hose to get enough water. "I was afraid we weren't going to get the hard section on the hydrant."

SCHMIDT AND FIREMAN Jack Fahn found the hydrant caps too low to the ground and when they finally got the top cap off, they had to clean the mud off before the hoses could be attached.

People trapped on the balconies were helped off by Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights men who arrived early on the scene.

"We got the police chief and two others off the back balcony and then went on up to the roof," Assistant Fire Chief Don Marshall, a volunteer, said. From the front, fire watchers couldn't see the men on the roof, who were working in the trough on the "M-shaped" roof.

"We stayed up there knocking holes in the roof to ventilate the fire until the tar started to bubble and the chief ordered us off," Marshall continued.

Red hot railings, intense black smoke and searing heat prevented teams of men from penetrating into the hallways. "We crawled in on our bellies from the balcony on the second floor with fire above and around us," Ed Retzer, a volunteer, explained. "It's a scary feeling when you turn to crawl back out in a dark room and run into a wall every way you turn."

RESCUE AND SEARCH teams couldn't get into the building.

"We couldn't get in, the smoke was so black and thick," Sellards said.

The places the fire burned into were scattered. "You have to remember, a fireman is only in one place. We couldn't see all the places the fire was breaking out," Bruce Winter said.

"The men got mad at me when I ordered them out of the building," Chief Fogerty chuckled. "They couldn't see what was going on, of course, but I could see it was dangerous."

No fireman can recall what he did when. "The only reason I knew it was 2:30 in the morning was that I had scratched myself when I climbed into the attic and realized later it hurt. The watch was on my arm when I looked at the scratch," Marshall said.

"**IT WAS A TERRIFIC** stop on the fire," Fogerty said. "fire chiefs from other areas complimented us on how much we were able to save."

Dick Blane, who singed his ears working on the second and third floors, told how the only empty apartment in the building wasn't damaged too much. "If those tenants had only used common sense in closing doors, the fire probably wouldn't have gone as far as it did. When we went back the next day, there were some places, like closets, which had smoke damage, but no water and things weren't burned. We pulled three mink coats unharmed out of one closet."

Chief Fogerty attributes the spread of the fire to the fact that the door to the apartment where it started was left open.

"We didn't realize how fast it was going and didn't know it had gotten to the other end when we arrived," Winter said. "When I saw those flames, though, I knew that fire had a good start before we got there. My first thought was 'They didn't call us soon enough.' "

"SIDEWALK CHIEFS don't realize that as they are running out of a fire, the poor firemen have to be running into it," Lt. Ted Loesch, Rolling Meadows fire department, said of those who criticised his department about the Three Fountains apartment fire. Loesch and the department explain what they thought of while they fought the fire May 4.

Enrollment Ends Monday

Parents of children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 have until next Monday to enroll their children in summer school remedial classes.

Classes are being offered in reading to students presently in second through eighth grades. Students promoted to third grade for the 1970-71 school year are also eligible.

Children presently in third through eighth grades can enroll in mathematics classes. Those promoted to fourth grade for the next school year are eligible.

THE CLASSES are designed to give individualized instruction to those students who are not achieving grade level goals but have the ability to do so.

Classes begin June 15 and run through July 17. They are held for one hour each morning. There will be five students in each remedial class and tuition is $32.50 for each class enrolled in.

Summer school classes in speech correction will be held to help children with more severe speech problems to give them further reinforcement. First priority in registration, which also closes Monday, will be given to students recommended by the speech correctionist and the principal.

Tuition for the 30-minute clases is $38.50.

Dist. 15 will also hold an enrichment program this summer. Students presently in grades two to four can enroll in a creative art program which will meet every day for one and a half hours. The class will provide opportunities for the elementary child to explore and develop his interest in art through experimentation with various art media. The fee is $22.50 which includes materials.

STUDENTS NOW in fifth through eighth grades can also enroll in a creative art class which will meet daily for one and a half hours. Instruction will be provided in ceramics, water colors, sketching, and other art media.

Fifth through eighth grade students can participate in creative science, dramatics, and mathematics. Each of these courses will cost $22.50 and will meet daily for an hour and a half. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per class.

In addition to the above creative clases, students in grades five through eight may take a class in personal typing. The class will meet one hour each day and will teach beginning skills necessary for typing letters and themes. They may also take class instruction in piano for beginning students for one hour each day.

A class in creative language arts will be held for second through fourth grade students. They will learn to develop their abilities to express ideas. They will meet Monday through Friday for one and a half hour sessions.

Registration for enrichment classes closes June 1.

BOTH REMEDIAL and enrichment summer school classes will be held in Winston Park, Hunting Ridge and Carl Sandburg schools. Registration is to be made in the office of the school the student is now attending.

A $10 deposit is required at the time of registration and the balance is due on the first day of summer school.

School principals can be contacted for further information.

BLACK BOXES which emit siren-like sounds to attract attention will be located in principal's offices in Dist. 15 so they can receive emergency disaster information direct from the Rolling Meadows police department. Assistant Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the system is still being experimented with by the district.

Firemen Say 'Thank You'

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogerty and the men and officers in the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District have issued a statement thanking the persons who assisted the department in fighting the fire at Three Fountains Apartments on Algonquin Road last week.

In the statement issued yesterday, Fogerty and his men said they would like to express "their sincere appreciation to all individuals, in particular the young people, for their unselfish efforts in assisting the firemen on Monday, May 4, 1970, at the Three Fountains fire."

"Their tireless perserverance," the statement continued, "served as encouragement for the firemen and certainly contradicted some of the rather adverse publicity that young people have been receiving here of late."

"The Rolling Meadows Fire Department cannot possibly say enough to thank all who were involved, but we hope this letter will, in some way, serve to publicly commend those individuals who assisted us that night," the statement finished.

Schools Prepare For Disasters

When disasters, particularly those concerning the weather, occur, telephone lines are often down and communication depends on radio contact.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials are experimenting with an alert monitor system which will enable the Rolling Meadows police department to keep them advised of disaster conditions when they occur.

"We have disaster and emergency procedures already set up," Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said. "This alert monitor system will let us know from a reliable source what is happening."

So many times, Kiszka pointed out, different people have different ways of describing what is happening.

"**FOR EXAMPLE**, tornado watch, tornado warning and tornado alert mean different things to different groups. By using one source and defining what means what, we will know what is going on," Kiszka said.

Dist. 15 has purchased 2 receivers, called decoders, to experiment with. An encoder, which switches on the decoder so the school district can receive information over the police radio, is located in the Rolling Meadows police department.

Once the encoder is turned on by the police, a siren-like sound will be emitted from the decoder in a superintendent or principal's office. After the siren stops, a person listening to the decoder can pick up special messages from the Rolling Meadows police radio.

"We are willing to contact the schools when severe weather conditions and other disasters occur and also when there is an all-clear," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case, said.

DURING THE TRIAL period, one of the decoders will travel to every school in Dist. 15 to be tested. To purchase the rest of the decoders for all the schools, the City of Rolling Meadows has requested federal funds for the project. One decoder will remain in the Dist. 15 administration building.

"Right now all we can use to let principals know of a severe weather condition is the telephone," Kiszka said. "With something like the alert monitor system, all of them can be contacted by the Rolling Meadows police."

The system does not allow anyone with a decoder to transmit and communicate with other units. Decoders are only used to receive messages from the frequency they are pre-set for.

In Dist. 15 the decoders will be tuned to the Rolling Meadows local government channel.

"We've been working on this proposal and looking at systems for several months now," Kiszka said. "The board of education has studied the proposals and decided to purchase the first two to find out how they work."

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Mom: 'No One Ever Cried'

by BETSY BROOKER

Sixteen months ago, Mrs. Rosemary Bornhofen was lying in a hospital bed, completely paralyzed on her left side.

This Mother's Day, Rosemary was awarded a medallion and named "Handicapped Mother of the Year" by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

The 28-year-old Prospect Heights resident walked up to the stand, completely unaided, to receive her award. A slight limp was the only trace left of the stroke she suffered a year and a half ago, after a blood clot blocked a main artery in her brain.

The tragedy was threefold for Rosemary because she had just returned from the hospital the day before after the birth of her first child, Gina Marie. And her father had died of cancer while she was in the hospital delivering Gina.

TODAY, ROSEMARY can sit in her kitchen and casually joke about her misfortune over a cup of coffee. Her sense of humor has carried her through the past year.

She is an attractive young woman with a windswept pixie hair cut and an open smile. While she is dark, her young daughter is very fair with soft blond hair.

Gina has probably fared the best since her mother's stroke because she has benefited from the love of at least four mother figures: Rosemary, two grandmothers and an aunt.

The stroke was a severe blow for the whole family, but they all pitched in and lent support, said Rosemary.

"I was asleep when it happened. It was early Sunday morning, a day after I got home from the hospital. My husband thought I was having a nightmare and woke me up. I had a terrible headache. He tried to help me walk to the bathroom so I could take an aspirin but I kept falling down. I couldn't stand up."

"HE CALLED MY brother and sister-in-law then, and they came over and watched my baby while my husband drove me to the hospital."

Rosemary stayed in the hospital until February, when she was transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. "While I was in the hospital, everything was done for me, including bed baths. As soon as I got to the institute they put me into a plastic wheel chair and took me into the shower room. I never realized what a luxury a shower is before."

Everything was different at the institute, said Rosemary. "They encouraged you to help yourself. I didn't get breakfast in bed anymore, but had to wheel myself down to the cafeteria."

When Rosemary first arrived at the institute, she couldn't move any part of the left side of her body. It was a trying time because there was no way for the doctors to know if the brain cells had been permanently damaged.

"They put me on an extensive therapy program so my muscles would be limber in case my damaged brain cells revived. Some people never recover from a stroke."

ROSEMARY WAS also taught how to work with one arm. "They brought my baby down, and the head nurse in the pediatrics department at Wesley Memorial Hospital came over to teach me how to hold, feed and diaper Gina with only my right arm."

"I had a special curved knife so I could cut my meat with one hand, by rocking it. I've still got it, but don't use it anymore."

"I also had a board with all sorts of hooks, locks and gadgets to practice on. One day I was having trouble with one of the hooks, and a man next to me with an artificial arm offered to help me."

"There are so many people worse off than you at the institute, you can't feel sorry for yourself."

ROSEMARY'S MOTHER agreed saying, "I thought I would be depressed by the patients when I visited Rosemary, but they are so friendly and cheerful, they make you feel good."

"The first day I arrived at the institute my roommate asked me if I wanted to go to the movies with her. I didn't know what she was talking about, but later learned that the patients are taken on a trip once a week."

"And there was a Negro patient there we called "the general." He had been shot five times during a hold-up. I asked him one day if they had caught the robbers, and he said he knew who they were. So I told him he was lucky they were friends, or he would have gotten it worse."

"No one ever cries at the institute," added Rosemary.

In March, Rosemary was able to go home and visit the institute on an outpatient basis. By this time the muscles in her left leg had begun to move and she could walk with the aid of a brace and a cane.

BY THE MIDDLE OF the summer, she was able to move her left arm and throw away her sling. Two months later, she could walk without the brace.

Rosemary's mother stayed with her during her first few months at home, but now Rosemary is doing most of the housework herself and even driving.

"I feel more appreciative of simple things now," said Rosemary, "like just moving around."

"You never realize how lucky you are until something like this happens to you.

AFTER A stroke 16 months ago, which paralyzed her left side, Rosemary Bornhofen, of Prospect Heights, is now able to assist her 16-month-old daughter Gina, in flower arranging, drive a car and play golf. She was recently named "Handicapped Mother of the Year" by the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where she received physical therapy for seven months.

Jaycees Continue Annual Sand Sale

Orders are still being accepted by the Palatine Jaycees for their annual sand sale, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Sand suitable for sand boxes or cement and concrete work will be sold by the truckload, half truckload or wheelbarrow.

A truckload costs $15, a half truckload is $8 and wheelbarrows sell for $1 with a minimum of two.

The Jaycees also are selling tractor tires which may be used as sand boxes for $6.

Proceeds from the sale help finance Jaycee activities such as the Independence Day celebration and the junior football program.

Orders should be called to 358-6131 or 358-2566.

'Sports World' Complex Offered

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"The Sports World," a recreation complex including a domed stadium with a seating capacity for 110,000, is being proposed for Schaumburg on 97 acres across from the WGN towers on Rte. 53.

The enclosed arena, with underground parking, could be home to major Chicago sports clubs now seeking new quarters, but it would also be available for local and amateur teams, its developer Lee Romano told the Herald Wednesday.

The 97 acres, fronting on Rte. 53 near the Interstate-90 breakoff, are not annexed to Schaumburg now. Romano has options on adjacent parcels that would make the land contiguous to the village. Mayor Robert O. Atcher told the Herald the land could be annexed by referendum.

Romano said he expects to bring the proposal before the Zoning Board of Appeals in the next several weeks.

"I HAVE BEEN approached by major sports groups seeking new locations that could occupy The Sports World," Romano said. He did not specify which teams are interested.

Atcher said a domed stadium is feasible for the Northwest area, especially since several of the major league Chicago teams are looking for new homes. The professional baseball and football leagues are encouraging Chicago teams to find larger quarters that will increase attendance and revenues.

A domed sports stadium was once discussed for Arlington Park, but plans never got off the ground and apparently were scuttled when the race track was purchased by Gulf-Western.

The Sports World, with a dome that opens and closes, would have twice the seating capacity as the Houston Astrodome, now the only completed enclosed stadium, which holds 44,500 spectators.

In addition to Sports World, the complex would include "The Adventure," a center with restaurants, lounges, a roller skating and ice skating rinks, caves and other activities, Romano said.

ROMANO, WHO IS THE developer of the Planet Project in Schaumburg, noted for the proposed 113-story building, has other parcels to be developed in Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

The developer noted that the sports complex, which would cost upwards of $100 million, would not disturb any community or its residents. It is surrounded on three sides by the Cook County Forest Preserve.

Romano said that Sports World will centrally serve any area of Northwest Cook and North DuPage Counties that already has a population of over one million and will grow to many times that in the next 10 years.

He has not announced a timetable for building the stadium complex yet.

Romano expects to run into trouble from the Cook County Forest Preserve over the site. He has heard rumors that the forest preserve wants to add the 97 acres to its 3,500 acre holdings in the Schaumburg-Elk Grove vicinity.

"THE FOREST PRESERVE has ample land without this 97 acres. I intend to fight with everything I have for this," he said.

The site is now a tree nursery.

Open House, Sign-up At Nursery School

Spring open house and fall registration will be held in the Bethel Lutheran Nursery School today from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Class sessions for 4 and 5-year-olds will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings or afternoons. Three-year-olds will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Each class session is 2½ hours long.

Classes start Aug. 31 and are held at Bethel Lutheran Church at 2150 Frontage Road in Palatine.

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 14

—Rolling Meadows Park District board of commissioners meeting, park office, 3200 Central Road, 3 p.m.

—Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Newcomers Club, Winston Park School, 8 p.m.

—School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.

—Willow Wood Civic Association, Palatine Savings and Loan Community Room, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 15

—1970 Fremd High School Dance Show, Cutting Hall, Palatine High School, 8 p.m.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff Joe Woods and Palatine Kiwanis President Bob Boles discuss the Sheriff' speech. Woods spoke about law enforcement in Cook County.

'Pig' to Woods Is Pride

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

Sheriff Joe Woods is a law and order man who says he practices justice.

He thinks the use of Mace is humane and he dislikes Mayor Daley's politics. He also says he would have walked along with those construction workers last week in New York. Those construction workers marched along Wall Street abusing students and demanding that flags lowered, in memory of the four slain Kent students, be raised.

The tall gray-haired Woods spoke to the Palatine Kiwanis Club about Law Enforcement in Cook County. He told his audience he doesn't mind it when he or his riot-control trained men are called "pigs" by protestors. "Pig to me" he said, "stands for pride, integrity and guts. It's abuse of my men that takes control. This abuse comes in the form of rock-throwing and being spit at in the face."

WOODS CONTINUED to get nods or grunts of approval from his audience as he spoke. They enjoyed his frequent attacks on student demonstrators and the media. He seemed to be voicing their thoughts. But he was appealing to their fright about the conditions in society. He seemed to be telling them, "Don't worry. Sheriff Joe won't let those kids destroy your property. But we'll only spray them with Mace. It won't hurt them. They'll just want to go home."

He also told them, "Sure some student violators are Communist inspired," and, "I do not like some TV people. They are instigators of some of our problems in Cook County and in the rest of the country."

He thinks they (television) agitated demonstrators at the Democratic Convention but that the press wouldn't normally instigate a riot. "Newspapers hardly create problems," he remarked. "It's when people see themselves on the 'boob tube' they start to misbehave."

About the Contract Buyers League evictions, Woods said he knows he was put in the middle by Mayor Daley to arouse public sentiment against him (Woods). But he said he's been put in the middle for a long time and that he's used to it.

4 Plan Commission Members Reappointed

Four members of the Palatine Plan Commission were reappointed to the commission Monday night by Village Pres. John L. Moodie.

Charles Silverblatt and Ronald Kennedy were appointed to terms which expire May 1, 1972.

Conrad Hansen and Plan Commission Pres. Thomas A. Moody were appointed to terms which expire May 1, 1973. Moody was again designated president.

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